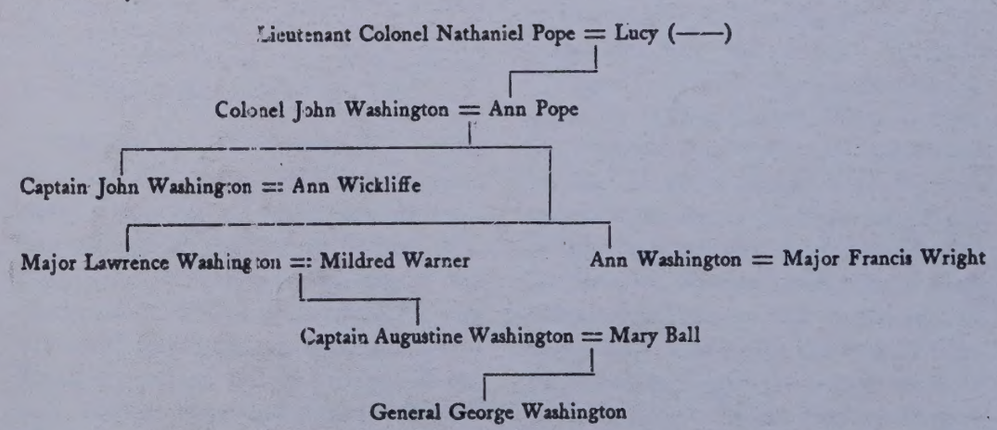
In Memory of
Major
LAWRENCE WASHINGTON
eldest son of
JOHN *and* ANN (POPE) WASHINGTON
Born in this Parish in September 1659
A Justice and Sheriff of WESTMORELAND
COUNTY *and a Burgess of the Colony of*
VIRGINIA
Died in March $169\frac{7}{8}$
AND
of his wife
MILDRED WARNER
Buried January 30
1700–1
at
St. Nicholas Church
Whitehaven
ENGLAND

Summary:



Lieutenant Colonel Nathaniel Pope, of Maryland and Virginia

"YOr BROTHER hath sent you a lre by the young man named Sam: Mottershed. Yor father is well also." So wrote Nicholas Hayward of London, England, gentleman, in the year 1652 as the records of Northumberland County, Virginia, show, "To his approved loveing freind Mr Nathaniel Pope at Appomattocks in Virginia,"—signed "Your loveing freind in all hearty love & affeccon to serve yoU. NICHOLAS HAYWARD." The same Samuel Mottershed, after arriving in Virginia from London, deposed in the Northumberland court, as to his departure from the port of London,

> That Mr Nicholas Hayward comeing downe to Gravesend came aboard in the morning & tooke me ashore . . . had me at our parting to remember him to Mr Pope & tell him that if his man Richard Nicholls were dead or comeing into England that he would receave his Tobco.

The names of the brother and father of Nathaniel Pope in England have not been searched for by us; the place of their residence in England, which, presumably, was also the English home of Nathaniel Pope, has not been ascertained. Nathaniel Pope's association with Nicholas Hayward and others of London in transatlantic commerce, from Maryland and Virginia, may indicate that he laid the foundations for such activities by a period of residence in or near London, before he came to America. His English home, however, probably, was in or near the city of Bristol in the west of England. This port's direct trade with America rivaled that of London. It was to Bristol that Nathaniel Pope's son, Thomas, removed from Virginia sometime after his father's death; and in Bristol Thomas Pope lived with wife and children until his death at sea in 1684 or 1685. His will [*Prerogative Court of Canterbury, London, Cann 124*], dated September 3, 1684, proved October 20, 1685, in England, and proved in Virginia on January 26, 1686/7, describes him as a resident of the Bristol parish of St. Philip and St. Jacob, and bequeaths to his wife Joanna Pope a house called "Noble's corner" in the hundred of Barton Regis, Gloucestershire. On folio 128 of the Westmoreland, Virginia, *Court Order Book, 1690–1698* is recorded, under date of March 28, 1694, a power of attorney from the said "Joanna Pope, widdow, & Sarah Pope, widdow, of the citty of Bristoll," which they gave to Lawrence[16] Washington, Gentleman, to act for them in Virginia.

Lieutenant Colonel Nathaniel Pope's daughter, Margaret, married in Westmoreland, Virginia, William Hardich. Hardich went back to Bristol, England,

probably with his brother-in-law, Thomas Pope, son of the said Nathaniel Pope, Senior. There Hardich died soon afterward; he lies buried in the church of SS. Philip and Jacob under a slab upon which is inscribed: "Heare lyeth the body of Lieutenant Corranall William Hardigh of Vergenia, who departed this naterall life the 22 day of November, 1668, aged 46 years." The registers of the parish of St. Philip and St. Jacob in the city of Bristol contain many entries about the Pope family from March 20, 1585, when "Robertt Pope the sonn of Robertt Pope was buried"; but we note nothing to indicate the relationship of these Popes to the family of Lieutenant Colonel Nathaniel Pope until we find the following entries:

> 1663. Thomas Pope and Jane Dowle alias Gatley was married by a license the 20th of October.
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> 1666. John Pope the sonn of Thomas Pope was baptized the 22 of May.
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> 1669. Johanna the daughter of Thomas Pope was baptized the 18th of November.
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> Burials, 1688. October 21. Martha daughter of Thomas Pope, certified to me 25.

On page 324 of *Westmoreland Wills & Deeds No. 6* is recorded an indenture, dated December 5, 1716, between "Johanna Pope of the city of Bristol, widdow, Relict of Thomas Pope late of the parish of St. Phillip & Jacob in the city aforesaid, merchant, and Richard Pope of London, mariner, one of the sons of the said Thomas Pope and Johanna Pope," whereby they, as parties of the first part, sell for £290 to Nathaniel Pope, mariner, one of the other sons of the said Thomas and Johanna, Clift's plantation in Westmoreland, Virginia. Then, sixty-nine days later, Nathaniel Pope of London conveyed to Thomas Lee of Westmoreland, Virginia, the same plantation, making Checkley Corbin Thacker, clerk of the General Court of Virginia, and Thomas Sorrell of Westmoreland, his agents in the transaction. Then, on June 4, 1717, issued the indenture between

> Samuel Randall Junr. of the City of Corke, Ireland, merchant, and Mary Randall, his wife, formerly Pope, the only daughter and heir-at-law of Thomas Pope, the younger, late of the city of Bristoll in the Kingdom of Great Britaine, formerly England, who was heir-at-law to his brother Charles Pope,

and the party of the second part, Daniel McCarty of Cople Parish, Westmoreland, of 500 acres of land near Pope's Creek, therein, of which Thomas Pope, Senior, died possessed and bequeathed by will to his son Thomas Pope; witnesses, G. Tubervile; Nath: Pope; power of attorney to Thomas Wills. After the death of William Hardich, his widow Margaret ("Peggy") (Pope) Hardich became engaged to Thomas Patten. It was to Bristol, England, that Patten returned from Virginia in 1669, leaving her in Westmoreland, to whom he wrote on May 8, 1669: "fayle not to come for England if thy Brother Thomas come home." Such records lead one to look confidently to the vicinity of Bristol in the west of England for the English ancestral home of Nathaniel Pope. When Thomas Pope in his will referred to his "messuage and tenement called 'Noble's corner', and all the lands and appurtenances thereunto belonging, situate in Barton Regis in the

County of Gloucester," undoubtedly that property was located in what is now the parish of St. George. Then, the house and land were outside of the borough of Bristol. Today the city has spread over a large part of St. George's Parish, and the parish has been annexed for civil purposes to the city of Bristol. It is to the registers of the Bristol churches and to the national records of taxation, etc., that one may look for records of the family and forebears of Nathaniel Pope; particularly to the records of the parish church of St. Philip and St. Jacob which begin with the year 1575. Prior to the creation from that parish of St. George's Parish in 1752, the inhabitants of a part of the latter found the church of St. Philip and St. Jacob their most convenient place of worship. There are preserved in the probate court at Bristol the original wills of Robert Pope, proved in 1600, Elizabeth Pope, proved in 1628, Margaret Pope, also called Strange, proved in 1634, James Pope, proved in 1663. Any one of these may have been a parent of Nathaniel Pope. Numerous other wills of Popes of later date are also preserved at Bristol; in the Consistory Court of the Bishop of Gloucester are recorded forty Pope wills of date before 1700.

There were men surnamed Pope residing near Bristol in the year 1273. Opportunity to pursue the inquiry in England not being in sight, that subject is now dismissed with a reference to the origin and meaning of the surname of Pope:

POPE (Anglo-Latin) a nickname and pageant-name. [Old English *papa* Latin *papa*, pope, father.] *Lepape* (sometimes Le Pape is a fairly common French surname. [*Surnames of the United Kingdom.* Henry Harrison.] POPE.—Nickname, "the pope"; cf. Bishop, &c. A sobriquet for one of an austere, ascetic, and ecclesiastical appearance. Alan le Pope, of county Oxford, 1273, Hugh le Pope of county Salop, 1273. Robert le Pope of county Somerset, I Edward III. (1327.) [C. W. Bardsley, M.A., *A Dictionary of English and Welsh Surnames.*]

The visible head of the Roman Catholic Church is called Pope, because the Greek *papas*, and the Latin *papa*, from which this title was derived, both signify father. [Leopold Wagner, *More About Names.*]

In England the word pope became a surname in the thirteenth century, because the first to bear the name Pope was a fatherly man. Nathaniel Pope was born in England between the years 1590 and 1600. The records of his life reveal that he was a practical man. His proclivities were mercantile. He was energetic, bold, exacting, insistent upon his rights, and conducted his affairs, adventurous though they were in America, with foresight and success.

If the tax records are an index to his position in Maryland, he contributed more to the commercial success of that new colony than almost any man other than its Lord Proprietor. He bought in Maryland and Virginia the products of the planters and shipped them to his agents abroad; he imported all manner of supplies useful to the colonists. Capital he must have had from the day he set foot on the sands of St. Mary's on the wide Potomac. Aged about forty years when he landed, there is no record in America showing the date of his arrival, in what ship he came, or the port of her departure from England. So active were both the ports of Bristol and London in maritime commerce with Virginia and Maryland, that he may have sailed from either port. In England he married. There the older ones of his children were born.

Maryland was founded on June 20, 1632, by the grant in that year of Charles I of England to Cecil Calvert, Lord Baltimore. Calvert made it a refuge for the distressed Catholics of England, but some Protestants were among the early settlers. Pope's religious associations, however, were with Episcopalians. Although he was at first designated as a "planter," and although he owned and managed a tobacco plantation, agriculture was not his chief interest. He is not named among the first-comers of 1633/4, to whom the land at St. Mary's was apportioned, but he must have arrived there before January, 1637, when he was summoned to appear as a member of the Colonial Assembly of Maryland held on the twenty-fifth day of that month. On what terms he acquired his estate at St. Mary's, how large it was, and the date of its purchase cannot be learned as the earliest land records of St. Mary's are lost. His estate is shown on the earliest map of St. Mary's between St. Mary's Bay and Chancellor's Creek, upon a low, narrow, promontory-like piece of land sloping on three sides down to the bay and the creek. As it was not until August 8, 1636, that Governor Cecil Calvert granted one hundred acres to every substantial man who came from England, another hundred acres if he brought a wife, and fifty acres for every servant and child under the age of sixteen (subject to the annual payment of ten pounds of wheat for every fifty acres), Nathaniel Pope's arrival at St. Mary's may be placed in the year 1635 or in the first half of 1636. Nathaniel Pope's land, shown by the map of St. Mary's, is first mentioned as the western boundary of another tract:

[*Provincial Court Proceedings, Maryland, Annapolis, Liber S*, I, 1029. Abstract]:

8 October 1640, Cecilius, absolute Lord and Proprietary of the Province of Maryland and Avalon* in the Parts of America, Lord Barron of Baltimore, &c grants to Abell Snowe of Cursitor's office in Chancery Lane, London, gent., land between St. John's ffreehould and St. Mary's Bay, on the South, and including the whole ffreehould of Nathaniell Pope & St. Georges River on the West, the pathway leading from Pope's freehould unto Mattapanient (alias Conception Mannor) on the East . . .

The next reference to the real estate of Nathaniel Pope has to do with his sale of a house and some land to Governor Leonard Calvert. The existing record of the sale is a copy, made on April 16, 1661, of the now-lost original agreement. The date of the sale was near the time when Nathaniel Pope removed from Maryland to Virginia, not many months before the death of the grantee, Governor Leonard Calvert, June 9, 1647:

[*Provincial Court Proceedings, Maryland, Annapolis. Liber S.* I, 460]:

Bargain and agreed this day Between the Governor Leonard Calvert Esqr. and Mr Pope

* Newfoundland.

to this effect vizt: that the said Nath: Pope hath Sould unto the Governor his dwelling house at St. Mary's and the Land belonging to itt, and all the Sawed Boards and all loose tymber that are now in or about the house (excepting foure boards and the worke of John Cooke Due to Mr Pope for the Covering of the house he the said Governor finding all necessary to itt besides the said Cookes' owne worke. And for the price thereof the said Governor is to discharge the said Pope of foure thousand pounds of tobacco due for his prsent Leavy, and to allowe him a Roome at the End of the howse to putt his thinges in till spring of the yeare that he can Remove them.

Vera Copia HENRY COURSEY

April 16th 1661

The final reference to Pope's land in Maryland occurs on page 222 of Liber S, of Provincial Court Proceedings, Maryland (at Annapolis) as follows: "1658 . . . ye ffreehould late of Thomas Hutton gentn (first granted to Nathaniel Pope formerly of this Province)." The latter had then been at Mattox Creek in Virginia about ten years. The loss of the vital and earliest land records of St. Mary's leaves only the records of the provincial council of Maryland and of the Maryland Assembly (house of burgesses) with which to illumine the otherwise obscured page of the personal history of Nathaniel Pope on the soil of Maryland. The long-lost records were seized and carried to Virginia, says Bozman the historian of Maryland (p. 277), at the time the Protestants under Captain Ingle came from their rendezvous at Colonel John Mottrom's plantation in Virginia, nearly opposite St. Mary's, and temporarily upset the government of Maryland.

Reference has been made to Nathaniel Pope's summons to serve in the first Maryland Assembly as being the first American record of him. Although residing within a mile of the house wherein the first Assembly met, Nathaniel Pope was very slow to respond to the summons; whether reluctant to assume the responsibility of office, under the leadership of a Catholic proprietor and governor, jointly with other men of the same faith as burgesses, or he hesitated for reasons of business, or was detained by a temporary illness, cannot be perceived. He did send in his acceptance by proxy, at first. Eventually, there was no escape, as he became duly elected as a burgess for St. Mary's, and was subject to a fine if he did not respond and serve. The other burgess for St. Mary's Hundred, Thomas Green, elected at the same time and to serve with Nathaniel Pope, having been a Catholic (later selected by Calvert to be Governor of Maryland), Pope was chosen as the Protestant member; not, however, merely because of that fact, but, rather, on account of his importance to the province as a practical man of affairs, paying the largest individual tax. The minutes of the Assembly are here given in full, with respect to the summoning, hesitancy, and ultimate acceptance of the burgess-ship by Nathaniel Pope, and as to some of his official acts:

[*Archives of Maryland. Proceedings and Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland*, January, 1637/8—September, 1664]:

[Vol. I. Page 4.] The Generall Assembly held at St. Maries and began on the 25th day of January 1637.

The Acts of the first day . . . After, were summoned to appeare by vertue of writts to them directed . . . Nathaniel Pope of St Maries hundred . . . planters but they made not appearance nor proxies.

[Page 5.] Act of the second day; being 26th January.

Between the houres of eight and nine in the morning . . . Summoned . . . Nathaniel Pope and John Lewger Secretary exhibited his proxie for him. . . .

[Page 6.] Then it was ordered that any member of the house not appearing at the houres appointed, should be amerced 20l of tobacco for every such default. . . .

[Page 13.] Acts of the fifth day being the 26th ffebr. 1637, betwene the houres of 8 and 9 . . . Summoned . . . Nathaniel Pope.

[Page 13.] Acts of assembly on the 5th March 1637 betweene the houres of 8 and 9 in the morning. Assembled: Nathaniel Pope [and others].

[Page 29.] Assembly of 19th Feb. 1638 . . . This day came Thomas Gerard Nathaniel Pope [and 15 others]. Freemen of St. Mary's hundred and chose for their burgesses of that hundred Thomas Gerard and Francis Gray. [Signed] The mark of Nathaniel Pope.

[Page 116.] [Assembly of] March 21st 1641 . . . Assembled . . . Nathaniel Pope [and other members of the House of Assembly].

[Page 117.] 22d March 1641 in the morning [assembled] . . . Nathan Pope.

[Page 119.] 23d March 1641 in the morning [assembled].

[Page 120.] For the hearing and determining of all Petitions the house authorised for a Committee Captain Thomas Cornwaleys Mr Giles Brent Mr Secretary; Mr Langford, Mr Lodington, Mr Thomson, Mr Greene, Nath Pope or any five of them and to make Report to the house in the afternoon at St Johns.

March 23d afternoon. Assembled . . . Nath Pope.

[Page 128.] [Assembly of] 17th July 1642. [Elected in response to the proclamation of the Lieutenant Governor Leonard Calvert, Dated July 1, 1642.] Cyprian Thorowgood, Sheriff, returned elected for Burgesses by the Freeman of Saint Mary's hundred Mr Thomas Greene Nathaniel Pope.

[Page 129.] 18th July 1642 morning. Assembled. . . . Burgesses called for St Marys hundred Mr Thomas Greene Gent appeared & admitted. Nath Pope, Planter.

[Page 130.] Eodem in the afternoon . . . assembled . . . Nathan. Pope.

[Page 131.] 29th July 1642 morning. Assembled . . . Nathan Pope.

[Page 132.] Then the house appointed a committee to meet every afternoon at 3 of the Clock at a place appointed by Captain Cornwaleys (who is to have the chair) the Committee to Consider of all Bills fit to be propounded to the house and of all petitions and make Report to the house. Names of the Committee Nathan Pope [and 8 others].

[Page 136.] 30th July, afternoon (1642). 5 Appointing of Officers put to the question whether those words [or Lord of a Mannor] shall be left out of the bill and that they should be voted by all except Captain Cornwaleys for himself and his Proxies Mr Greene and Nathan Pope.

[Page 137.] 1st August 1642. Assembled as afore . . . 8 [Bill] For offences not Capitall. [Page 139.] Upon a new debate it was put to the question whether the last bill should be voted again or no & that it should was voted by all the Freemen but . . . Nath Pope [and five others; the bill passed at the first vote]. 10 For Drunkeness. Moved by Mr Thompson that the Bill might be applied toward the building of some Church &ca because it was not admitted the bill was passed by all the freemen, except . . . Nath Pope [and six

others]. 11. For Swearing. passed by all except Nath: Pope [and two others].

[Page 140.] Then it was put to the question whether the Bill for the fee of the Serjeant &c^s should be voted again and it was voted that it should, then was that bill passed by all the freemen except . . . Nathan: Pope [and two others].

[Page 141.] 1st August afternoon, . . . 5. what shall be judged lawfull tender . . . passed by all except Nath: Pope [and seven others].

[Page 142.] Then the house appointed for a Committee . . . Nath: Pope [and five others]. And gave the Committee power to allow the accos of Burgesses and Officers of this Assembly and to Assess the Sums due from every hundred (not called by special writ) and appointed, that such assessment entred upon record shall be a judgment to all respects and that the Sheriff shall collect the said leavys.

[Page 142.] 2^d August 1642. At Committee. Present. Mr Secretary Mr Greene Mr Thompson Robert Vaughan Geo Pye Nathan: Pope. Mr Thomas Greene and Nathaniel Pope, The Burgesses of Saint Marys hundred, demand to be allowed p common To Clerk of Assembly 140^l charge vizt To Drummer 10^l p 13 Days attendance at 40^l p day, p each Burgess is in all 1040. Total 1190. And were allowed according to demand.

It may be interjected in passing that these records of the service of Nathaniel Pope as a burgess of Maryland constitute and make him a qualifying ancestor for the Society of the Colonial Dames of America.

Nathaniel Pope was, then, a burgess, or member, of the chief legislative body in the province. Scharf, the eminent historian, would have us realize the singular importance of the origin of the assembly, for he says referring to the assembly of January 25, 1637 (*A History of Maryland*, I, 124):

> The constitution of this assembly is one of the most interesting facts in the history of the country, and it is easy to see in it the germ of all subsequent political organization . . . the infant colonial government, though subject to a monarch and under him to a feudal suzerain, was very nearly an example of a pure democracy, in which the whole people met to devise laws for their own government . . . and maintained its independence and preponderance throughout all Maryland's history.

St. Mary's Hundred having been the most important section of the province, Nathaniel Pope's position as its burgess was of like distinction.

The minutes give the names of the taxable inhabitants, among whom occurs "Nath Pope 180^l" of tobacco. His tax was six times larger than that of any other inhabitant of St Mary's Hundred, except three men each taxed one-third of the amount of Burgess Pope's tax. The comparative largeness of his tax was not due to his possessing so much more land than his fellow freemen and gentlemen, but rather to his personal estate and mercantile rating on the basis of cash and readily convertible assets of tobacco and merchandise. The Richard Thompson, burgess for Kent Hundred, was the gentleman whose widow, Ursula (Bish) Thompson, later married our ancestor, Colonel John Mottrom, as his second wife. Thompson's tax was far the largest paid in Kent Hundred. Among the residents in St. Michael's Hundred in 1642 was Walter Brodhurst whose widow, Ann (———) Brodhurst-Brett, became the second wife of our ancestor Colonel John Washington. Brodhurst, as also Dr. Thomas Gerard, father of Colonel John Washington's third wife, Frances (Gerard) Speke-Payton-Appleton, was among the Maryland Protestants who acted with Nathaniel Pope and others against the government of Lord Baltimore, and who, in consequence thereof, removed to the Virginian side of the Potomac River. The rendezvous of these Protestants was at Colonel John Mottrom's plantation at Chicacoan, whence some part of the expedition to capture Maryland set forth. Some records quoted later suggest that Nathaniel Pope was a sympathizer with, and probably a participant in, that movement. Though simple, if not rude, was the building in which the Provincial Assembly met, yet the dignity of the burgesses and their correct parliamentary procedure were maintained as in the House of Commons in England. The members were gentlemen born and bred amid the customs and courtesies of a cultivated people, and in their plain houses of logs and planks, erected in the clearings along the river's bank, they did not forget that they were gentlemen, and men upon whom far-reaching responsibilities rested.

Nathaniel Pope's last recorded appearance as a burgess was at the "General Assembly at Saint Marys on Monday the 5th of September 1642 morning. . . . Appeared Nathaniel Pope"; as also appeared Andrew Monroe, ancestor of President James Monroe. [*Minutes of the Maryland Assembly*, I, 167.] Aside from his official acts as a burgess, and both before and after his terms of office, the minutes of the Provincial Court yield frequent references to Nathaniel Pope. Among the entries we read:

[*Archives of Maryland, Provincial Court, Court and Testamentary Business*, IV, 21]:

> At the County Court holden at St. maries on the 12th of ffebruary 1637 before the Lieutenant generall, Captaine Robert wintour; and Mr John Lewger Secretary of the Counsell . . . The Sheriff returned for freemen for the grand Enquest twenty foure freemen . . . Nathaniel Pope . . . who appeared . . . and were sworn truely to enquire and true presentment to make of all such bills as should be given them in charge in behalfe of the Lord Proprietor according to evidence.

This grand inquisition was the jury for the determination of capital crimes and treason. Among the matters upon which Nathaniel Pope acted, in this office, was the case of seventeen men charged with piracy in taking several pinnaces, belonging to gentlemen of St. Mary's, in the Potomac presumably under instructions from William Claiborne. This gentleman was a founder of the Protestant settlement of Kent's Island years before Lord Baltimore received the charter of Maryland. Claiborne resisted the claims of the Calverts to that island and was the leader of the islanders in what the Calverts called "Claiborne's Rebellion." Later on we shall find our busy ancestor charged with aiding the islanders against the government of Maryland, whatever may have been his attitude in 1637 toward the raiders who interfered, for political reasons, not as pirates, with the shipping in the Potomac.

[*Ibid.*, page 72.] Cecilius &c. To our trusty & beloved George Binks gent Licentiate in physick, greeting, we doe hereby authorize you to administer an oath to Tho: Greene gent and Nathan Pope planter. . . . Given at St marys 15. octob 1642. witnesse John Lewger &c.

[Page 146.] 1642 November 15th. Nathaniel Pope acknowledgeth himselfe to owe to the Lord Proprietary one thousand wt of tob. in case he shall kill any marked swine other than his owne or any swine at all in any his Lors forrests without bringing both the eares with the skin betweixt of the swine so killed to the L.G. [Lieutenant Governor] or Secretary, within one month after. [Signed] mark of N NATHANIEL POPE. License thereupon in forma consuet.

Two months afterward, nevertheless, we find him accused of hitting the wrong target.

[*Ibid.*, page 174.] 1642, January 17 . . . Cyprian Thorowgood demandeth of Nathaniel Pope satisfaction for a trespasse done to the plt by killing the plts swine to the damage of the plt to the value of 2000l tob. warrt to Tho: boys, Thos white, Tho: baker (Pope's servt), John Cook, John norman, William Lafley, Edw: Ebbs: to be at Cort 1st febr. to testifie, warrt to warne defdt to answere retornab. 1st febr. next.

[Page 176.] 1642, february 1st . . . To the action of trespasse, of Cyprian Thorowgood Nathaniel Pope denieth that he did kill any swine of the plaintifs as is alledged. the Court dismissed the defendt without day . . .

[Page 177.] Eod. Nathan Pope fined 100l tob for not appearing upon call . . . [at the summons of the sheriff to sit] for the Grand Enquest.

[Page 181.] 1642 ffebruary 7th. [Second trial of John Elkin for murder, before the governor and secretary of the province and second jury, of which] the Sheriff returned for his Jury . . . Nathaniel Pope [and others] . . . guilty of manslaughter.

[Page 188.] 1642 March 1st. [Thomas Boys vs Marmaduke Snowe verdict for plaintiff.] March 16. Iniunction to Nathaniel Pope to pay the iudgmt & 50l sheriff & 15. fees Cort.

[Page 191.] 1642 March 16. Nathaniel Pope being served by Thomas boys with an iniunction to pay to the said thomas 500l tob upon acct of marmaduke Snow, by vertue of a iudgemt under tooke the paymt thereof, & the said Thomas discharged the said Nathaniel of that soume, . . .

[*Ibid.*, page 192.] 1643 July 10th ffulke Brent gent vs Marmoduke Snowe . . . attachment of 3000l tob in Nathan Pope's hand, till further order from Court or plt

[Page 205.] 1643 May 10 whereas Nathan: Pope hath petitioned the court that he may have the bodies of 3 maid servs of Sr Edmond Ploydon delivered to his custody to carry downe to Sr Edmond in virginia, the Court can find no way iust to allow his Said petition in regard the petr can shew no authorisemt from Sr Edmond to demand or receive them.

[Page 206.] 1643 May 27. Nathaniell Pope demandeth of Robt nicolls 1000l tob. & Cask due by bill

[Page 221.] Court of 1643. Jan. 9. George Binx gent demandeth of Nathan: Pope 5 bb of corne due for physick to Tho: Oliver, the defts servant, & 2 bb corne more for labour & physick extraordinary, to the said Tho: Oliver.

[Page 228.] Nathan Pope appeared to the suit of Geo: Binx, saith that the demand is not due in regard he hath not pformed the conditions of the contract. And the said Geo: Binx saith that he hath & is ready to performe, so far as he is bound by the conditions and this he prayeth to be tried by the Court, subpoena to nath. Pope to putt in plea, how tried, before 17th of this instant month: upon pltf contempt & delay.

[Page 233.] 1643 January. Nathan Pope appeared in Court as attorney for William Stone of Accomack for the recovery of a judgment against Thomas Gaines & Giles Basha.

It was the custom of the people, in the early colonial days, to refer to the local courts many matters, which, now, are otherwise concluded. This does not mean that the founders of the colonies were more contentious or litigious but, rather, that they looked upon the local courts as erected for their special benefit, in all matters, great and small. The fees were so small that the advice of the justices was continually sought as facilitating, in a friendly and impartial way, the personal affairs of the colonists. The conduct of commerce, both coastwise and with Europe, was controlled, or supervised, by the magistrates and burgesses to a degree long since abolished. Some further extracts from the records of the general and testamentary business of the court at St. Mary's may be given for the sake of completeness:

[Page 241.] 1643 february. The Sheriff being called to returne his writt for the Enquest this day, returned as p. file. Of whom were impanelled . . . nathaniel Pope etc.

[Again on February 12, and then in March 1643 he was summoned as an official inquisitor.]

[Page 252.] 1643 ffebruary 15 . . . Came before me at the instance of nathan Pope Marks Pheypo & Ellis Beach planters & sayd that this morning they have well & diligently viewed a hogshead of tob in the house of the said nathan: Pope, tendred by him in paymt unto Peter Draper, to the Use of Leonard Calvert Esq., & refused by the said Peter as unmerchantable, marked in one end wth N.P. & in the other head with a streak or line drawen over it by the said Peter—& they say upon their oath, that the said hogshead of tob is sound & merchantable tobacco according to the best of their iudgmt. Jurat coram me JOHN LEWGER.

[Page 268.] 1644, Apr. 1. Nathaniel Pope complaineth agst Samuel Barrett for being concurring aiding & assisting, to the running away out of the Prov: on St. Marks day last of Edward Conne & henry ffox apprentice servants of the plts to the damage of the plt to the value of 4000l tob. the said Samuel Barrett denieth (etc) & for triall putteth himselfe upon his country. And the said Nathaniel likewise.

[Page 270.] 1644, May 2 Came into Court Nathan Pope, & shewed a discharge of Peter drap. to the use of Leon: Calvert Esq for 14429l tob . . . & further demanded to be allowed for 1 hhd of tob. paid since to the said Peter to the same use weighing 285l neate, & made proofe of the merchantableness of it. by 2 oaths upon record & for 200l tob for 2. tonne of cask provided & used by him for the casking of the said tobacco, by appointmt of the said Peter; & for the remaining 86l tob he acknowledged himselfe ready to pay it upon all demands to the said Leonard or his assignes. And therefore prayed that he might have his bond cancelled. & delivered in, of 15000l tob. And it was thought fitt so to doe as was petitioned.

[Page 289.] 1644 decemb 23 . . . Nathan Pope demandeth of Sam: Barrett 300l tob & cask, due by bill. Attachmt cum citaone sub'-piculo; ret 1st febr: next.

[Page 291.] 1644 January . . . George Binx demandeth of Nathan: Pope 200l tob due p acct & 1, ell of canvas. The said Nathan: Pope acknowledgeth the demand 10th febr:

the Judge found for the plt 200l tob & 1 ell canvas, or in default of it 20l tob. Nathan Pope demandeth of George Binx 500l tob, for a trespasse done to the plt in his boate & house. the said Geo. Binx denieth the trespasse.

[Page 305.] 1644, februar: 8. In the action of trespasse of Nath. Pope agst Geo. binx the plt refusing to make oath of any damage the Court dismissed the deft.

After the Honorable Leonard Calvert, Governor of Maryland, died in June, 1647, his executrix, Mrs. Margaret Brent, a Catholic, was sued on a claim against his estate:

[Page 325.] 1647 Sept. 3. Nathaniell Pope demandeth of Mrs Margarett Brent two thowsand pounds of tobbaco dew uppon accompt, and three hundred pounds of tobbacco, dew by bill, from Leonard Calvert, Esq, late deceased.

[Page 333.] To Septemb. 30th 1647 . . . In the demand of Nath: Pope: Mrs Margarat Brent denies the two thowsand, and acknowledge one hundred ninety seaven wth caske uppon the bill of 250 wth caske to be dew. Ordered the plaintife should recover one hundred ninety seven pounds of tob and cask dew by bill, and for want of specialty for the clayme of two thowsand pounds of tobb, as dew by account, the Court being tyed to follow the Rule of the Law of England admitting no recovery uppon a dead man's estate wthout specialty, as appeares uppon record the defent was dissmised wthout day for what Concernes the sad account. [Page 388]: 1648. 6 Junis. Mrs Margarett Brent brought in acct of the estate of Mr Leon: Calvert deceased, as followeth . . . By a Bill Payd to Nathaniel Pope—0197.

Thus our ancestor lost two thousand pounds of tobacco in a verbal transaction.

[Page 330.] 1647. Sept 27. Nathaniell Pope Complayneth against Cuthbert Phenick gent for the detayneing an accompt prēted under his hand of 22000l of tobb. cleared by the law of this province.

[Page 331.] In the suite of Nathaniell Pope & Cuth: ffenick the defendant sayth hee is not bound to deliver the account being a specialty by any law of this Province. no such Law appearing in the Province the defendant was dismissed to day. [This may have been another heavy loss to Nathaniel Pope, unless Fenwick (a Catholic, afterwards governor of Maryland) settled the profit or loss of the speculation or business, which, it would seem, was based upon a verbal understanding, or misunderstanding, and proceeded in without duly signed documents.]

[Page 352.] On Sept. 15, 1645, Nathaniel Pope witnessed a deed of sale of tobacco due from Mr Thomas Gerard, for Governor Leonard Calvert.—"The mk N of Nathaniel Pope." Mr Thomas Gerard was the Protestant gentleman who joined in the effort to oust the rulers of Maryland, and as a result removed to Virginia. He was a noted physician, a member of the Provincial Council of Maryland, and father of our ancestor Colonel John Washington's last wife, Frances Gerard.

[Page 418.] Att a Court held att St Maries 5o Octobr [1648]: Upon the demand of Tho: Bushrode plf., vers Giles Brent deft. Mr Jno Lewger sonne of Mr Jno Lewger principall in the sd bill., declares that the sd bill was dischargeable, as appears by endorsmt thereon, by the putting of bills, to valew of 5000l Tob. into Nath: Pope's hands before may next following the date hereof. And the sd Nath. Pope before the foresd May tooke bills & goods, from his ffather Mr Jno Lewger principall in tht bill, to far greater valew. Therfore he prays tht his ffather, & Mr Giles Brent the security may be discharged from tht bill.

[Page 464.] On April 25, 1647, the indenture between Tho: Greene and Hannah Mathewes was twice "Signed in the p'nce of Nathaniel Pope."

[Page 507.] 29th Sept. 1649. Elias the sonne of Elias Beach hath one Cowe and 2 Cowe calves one of yeare old and the other. calved about June last wch were given him by Mr Nathaniell Pope and at the request of his ffather recorded for his use being of his said ffather's Marke as witnes the hand of the said Elias Beach the ffather. The Marke of Elias + Beach the Elder Testor Tho: Hatton.

Nathaniel Pope's son-in-law, William Hardich, figures considerably in the records of Maryland, before he and Pope became involved in the "rebellion" of some leading Protestants against the government of the Calverts, which led to his and their removal to Virginia. Items on pages 380, 381, 383 of Volume IV of *Maryland Archives* (Court and Testamentary Business) refer to both men and show that Nathaniel Pope's house on St. Mary's Bay was so well built for defense against Indians that it was called a fort:

[Pages 380–381.] "1648 Aprilis . . . suit of Wm Harditch agst Tho: Copley Esqr over a cow bearing Pope's mark, the sd Pope disclayming any right th' he had to the sd calfe, nothwthstanding it had his marke." "Mr Popes Bull" also referred to.

[Page 383.] "1648, 6 April." . . . Upon further trial, "Pope's ffort" is referred to "before the Rebellion in the country."

"The Rebellion in the country" was about the most striking experience in the life of Nathaniel Pope while he resided in Maryland. When this revolution began, Nathaniel Pope was on the side of the Calverts; as it progressed, he assumed a middle ground; before it ended, he had joined the Protestant opponents of the Calverts. Years before either he or Calvert came to America, the first permanent settlement of white men within the present boundaries of Maryland was made in 1631 on a large island in Chesapeake Bay under the leadership of William Claiborne, previously Secretary of the Colony of Virginia, who acted under a commission issued to him in the name of the king of England, and after purchase of the island from the Indians. Through Claiborne's efforts, the island became a part of Virginia, and was so governed. In 1632 Cecil Calvert's charter from Charles I failed to recognize the rights of Claiborne's Island settlement or its political connection with Virginia. After visiting England to protect his rights, in which he failed because of a lack of influence with the king, nothing was left to Claiborne but to return to the island and fight it out with the Calverts in behalf of Virginia and the Protestant islanders. He lost; but not until he was an "old man, broken with the cares of state" did he give up the struggle.

Until 1647 Nathaniel Pope, whatever may have been his private opinion and desire, and however deeply he may have become involved in the rebellion, seems to have had dealings with both sides, and, seems perhaps, to have awaited some sign of the outcome of the strife before putting himself irrevocably on record. He was shrewd and cautious at times, and again, bold and practical. That he really favored the Protestant movement from

Virginia against Maryland, seems proved by two suits at law brought in Maryland after the troubles were settled, by persons whom he had induced or influenced to furnish supplies in aid of the rebellion, and who after the cause was lost attempted to collect money from him personally, forgetting that all who join in such a cause must accept the fortunes of war. Furthermore, the act of amnesty passed by the Maryland Assembly served to invalidate such claims. These suits were brought in Maryland before Pope removed to Mattox Creek, in Appomattox, Virginia, and were concluded after his removal:

[*Archives of Maryland, Judicial and Testamentary Business of the Provincial Court*, IV, 423]:

June 13, 1649, Thomas Baker (att the request of Blanch Olyvr) sayth uppon his oath that a certaine Cow was killed att his Master Pope's ffort, in time of the troubles here, wch went by the name of Blanch Olivrs Cow. Butt who killed or shott tht Cow hee knoweth not. And further he sayth not.

Jurat coram GILES BRENT

[Signed] THOMAS T. BAKER

[Page 424.] At a Court held att St. Maries 7° October 1648: Humphrey Howell the husband of Blanch Olivr demandeth of Nath. Pope One Cow, in satisfaction of a Cow wch the sd Nath. or some of his complices killed in time of the Rebeln and assumed by the sd Nathaniel Pope to make satisfaction therefore unto the sd Blanch. Attachmt to the sheriffe ret. Novembr Court.

[Page 453.] Att a Court held att St. Johns 6° decembr [1648]: It is ordered tht the attachmt of Blanch Olyvr, alias Howell vers Nat. Pope shall remaine still in force, & in the Sheriffs custody till next Cou't before wch time the sd Nat. Pope may have notice, thereof.

[*Ibid.*, X, 96.] Feb'y 4 [1649–(50)]. Nath Pope to the demand of blanch Oliver for 2 kine With Calf due by assumpsit Saith that if he did kill any of her Cattle or assume payment which he confesseth not yet he ought not to pay upon any Such Cause, Such actions being taken away by Act of assembly. Mary Clocker Saith upon her Oath that in her presence Nathaniel Pope did promise to blanch Oliver that for an Ox of hers killed in their ffort whether he lived or died he would give her Satisfaction and if he lived She Should have a Sufficient Cow and Calfe as any was in his penn and which Should be a quarter over and above better than her Oxe. And the Court found that the plt recover a good Cowe Calfe as any was then in his penn, and for the other Cow and Calfe respited til first of March which Shall be 1647.*

In the Cause of Robert Kedger v: Nathan Pope, the Said Nathan Pope alleadged, that if Robt Kedger did any work it was to the use of the whole party then in Rebellion, and Soe is Cut off by the Act. [Page 97]: And it was soe found by the Court and the defdt dismissed without day . . .

Nicholas Gwither demandeth of Nath Pope 200l Tobacco due for hire for a voyage to Virginea about Septemb 1645. And the Said Nathan Saith that the employmt was in Service and to the use of the Rebellion and therefore Cutt off by the Act. And the Court dismissed the defdt without day.

[Page 98, Feb. 4, 1649–50.] Barnaby Jackson demandeth of Nath: Pope 1540l tob Cask due for the price of 11 fliches of Bacon of the plts used by the defdt being deposited in his house by the plt for the Securing of them and contracted for Satisfaction. Warrant Imediate. And the Deft denied such Contract and upon the plts Mocon the Cause Respited till the 1st of March.

* This is the date given in the record, but it is surely an error for 1649.

This last record seems to be the final reference entry to Nathaniel Pope's being in Maryland, though he was concerned in business affairs in Maryland for years after his removal to Mattox Creek, Westmoreland County (originally called Appomattox), Virginia: and prior to this February 4, 1649/50, he must have been in Virginia as the *Order Book* (p. 15) of the Northumberland County Court records his presence there by mid-year in 1649, before he was sued in Maryland by Barnaby Jackson:

[Page 212.] At a Court held at St Maries the 25th day November 1652 . . . 25th No: 1646. Inventory of Papers received of Capt Ingle for Goods and debts in Virginia and Maryland. . . . A receipt of Nathaniell Popes bearing date the 24th March 1644 for Certaine Goods marked E & R: G wth Some other things left with him p Capt Ingle.

This Richard Ingle was the naval and military officer who served as the instrument, or commander in action, of the men assembled at Colonel John Mottrom's at Chicacoan in Virginia in their attack to gain control of Maryland. Only such references to the records of this critical period in the history of Maryland as have to do with the part played by Nathaniel Pope during this period can be here quoted. Although while in Maryland he does not seem openly to have taken his stand with the men plotting for the overthrow of the Maryland government, still the fact of his removal to Virginia colors his entire actions in Maryland and gives one the impression that he was too much interested in business to follow his political inclinations. In the end he succeeded in getting away from Maryland without losing his property or being banished or convicted of treason, charged with treason though he was. King Charles I and his Queen, Henrietta Maria (a Catholic), were inclined to uphold the Calverts in Maryland; but by 1645 the estrangement between the king and his parliament had so developed that parliament supported the claims of Claiborne, and issued a proclamation in his favor. [*House of Lords' Journal*, p. 142; *Maryland Archives, 1636–1647*, p. 173.]

Claiborne was secretary of the colony of Virginia when he returned from England with renewed authority, and Berkeley the Governor, being absent in England in 1645, Claiborne saw his opportunity. Gathering the malcontents at Colonel John Mottrom's plantation at Chicacoan in Virginia and elsewhere, he sent them across the Potomac, invaded Maryland, drove Governor Leonard Calvert into Virginia, and well-nigh ruled Maryland for upward of a year. Nothing exists to suggest that he came into any conflict with Nathaniel Pope. We suspect that Pope welcomed him personally; but as these political agitations may have had an unfavorable effect upon commerce, it is likely that Pope deprecated them. The sight of a ship coming into the Potomac from Europe was more inspiring to him than the landing of armed men. What the ship held for him was more important than the flag at its peak. He derived, we may believe, more satisfaction in seeing a vessel fade away on the eastern horizon,

laden with his tobacco for England, than he did in all the contentions, political or religious, of either Protestants or Catholics. He did not openly ally himself with the invaders from Virginia, for probably so practical a mind as his foresaw that the triumph of the invaders would not be permanent.

Governor Berkeley returned to Virginia. Calvert pleaded with him for aid. Berkeley sympathized with Calvert, who returned to Maryland, rallied his adherents, and expelled the invaders. That Nathaniel Pope was a man whom Governor Leonard Calvert had aimed to propitiate in 1643, is shown by the special consideration formally proclaimed by Calvert in the name of his brother Cecil, the Lord Proprietor, in Nathaniel's behalf:

[*Archives of Maryland* (Vol. III). *Proceedings of the Council of Maryland, 1636–1667*, p. 130]:

Cecilius by or Soveraigne Lo: K Charles, Lord Proprietary &c. To all psons to whom these pnts shall come, greeting. Know ye that we for divers good causes us thereunto specially moving, have exempted, & by these pnts doe exempt the psons of Nathaniel Pope and his meniall servants, being nine in number, from all watches & wardings, & from all attendance at musters & trainings, & from being called or commanded out of his house to or upon any leavie march or partie without or agst his will or consent. And we doe hereby will & require all or Captaines Comanders & officers whatsoever, not to infringe or violate any the exemptions aforesaid at their perill. Given at St. Maries this II Aprill 1643. Witness or deare brother &c.

Further evidence of the esteem in which Nathaniel Pope was held by Governor Calvert is indicated by the latter's instructions to Captain Henry Fleet. Whether Nathaniel accompanied Fleet in an advisory capacity to assist in making the treaty with the Indians is not clear, though the record suggests that he was available on that occasion.

[*Archives of Maryland* (Vol. III). *Proceedings of the Council of Maryland, 1636–1667*, pp. 148–150]:

Captain Henry Fleet was commissioned by the Lord Proprietary &c. June 18, 1644 to head a delegation of Marylanders to visit the Indians, with whom the Marylanders were then at war, to negotiate a treaty of peace, or in the words of this commission (page 148) "there are some number of or enemies the Susquihanowes expected about this time at Pascatoway,* under colour to treate & conclude a peace wth them & us, but perhaps to confederate & unite all the Indians of these pts in some generall league or plott for the cutting off of the English in Maryland, as they have most savagely attempted in Virginea and because it concernes much the honor & safety of the colony to have some English there to be present at the treaty & other proceedings to direct & overrule it if need be, to countenance & strengthe[n] or frends that yet remaine & terrifie the others, & to proceed wth the Sesauihanow Agents either in hostility or truce as there shall be most cause or reason for either." In the letter of "Instructions to Captain Henry Fleete, to wch his Commission bearing date herewith relates" "the six principal duties and objects of his mission are set forth, the sixth being specifically, to wit:

"6 Lastly, in all matters of importance wch shall concerne the exequution of your Commission, or of these instruccons, in matters left to your discretion, you are to advise with Thomas Gerard,* & James Neale Esquires & Counsell of the Province Thomas Greene & Cuthbert ffenwick gent Thomas baldridge, Nathaniel Pope & John Price planters, or two of them; whereof the said Thomas Gerard to be one & the said James Neale to be another; if they or either of them be there to be advised with.

Signed John Lewger."

(Secretary of the province of Maryland.)
18 June 1644

* Pascattaway on the Potomac opposite Mount Vernon, a part of which land on the Virginia side was later owned by our ancestor Captain Richard Wright.

Scarcely could Nathaniel Pope have been unaware of the fact that his son-in-law, William Hardich, was charged with participating with Captain Richard Ingle (a subordinate of Claiborne's) in the attack upon St. Mary's County, launched from Colonel John Mottrom's place on the opposite bank of the Potomac in February, 1645; nor could he have been without influence to deter Hardich from that enterprise if he had so desired. Hardich was formally charged (with others) in court by Captain Thomas Cornwaleys with having taken

possession of his mansion in February 1645, when Richard Ingle raided . . . burned his fences, carried off his cattle, wrenched off the locks of his doors, and damaged his estate to the amount of £3000.

Pope's influence with the Calvert government seems not to have waned until two years later, 1647, and that influence may have saved Hardich from banishment or prosecution. Several of their friends, however, were less fortunate. The charge against the Sturmans and several others who, later, came to reside in Westmoreland County, Virginia, under the same general circumstances as did Pope and Hardich, is illuminating, as it clearly sets forth some of the activities of which Nathaniel Pope was a most interested spectator, and with which in all probability he sympathized. It likewise mentions Colonel John Mottrom as an enemy of the Papists and of the Calverts:

* Dr. Thomas Gerard father of Frances who married (fourthly) our ancestor Colonel John Washington.

[*Archives of Maryland*, Vol. III, *Proceedings of the Council of Maryland, 1636–1667*, p. 175]:

(January 1646.) The charge of his Lordps. Attorney agt Thomas Sturman, John Sturman, Francis Gray, John Hamton, Robert Smith Tho Yewell.

That since they were lately pardoned by two several pardons one after another of the crimes of Rebellion and Sedition, they the said delinquents, or some one or more of them, have secretly fled out of the Province by night, & made resort and assembled themselves together at the house of one John Mottrom, and with others of Checkacoan, notorious enemies to the Lord Propriary and his government here established, and on the thirteenth, ffourteenth, ffifteenth, and sixteenth days of this instant month of January or some one or more of them, have at the place, and with the enemies of the Province aforesaid used divers speeches and practices and hatched & complotted divers machinations and conspiracies agt the person of Leonard Calvert Esq. now Govr of the Province and for the entring into the province by force as enemies and robbers, to destroy the Inhabitants and the cattle, and to burn & fire the country afore them, and all the rest of the sd delinquents have been privy and accessory (afore) to such speeches practices and designes . . . tending to the

. . . advanceing of anothers right and title to the dominion and propriety of this Province than the right and title of the Lord Baltimore vizt—publishing and proclaiming in triumphing manner that one Captain Wyatt was comeing in with commission from Parliamt for the Government of this Province, and that divers ships were in the bay to that end . . . that Capt. Clayborne had likewise commission for the Governmt and was come up with 50 men to take the Governmnt or at least to support the Rebellion of Kent which divers other speeches and news tending to fright the people & divert their obedience from the Lord Propr.

And thereupon his Lordps. Attorney prayeth that the said delinquents may be . . . banished out of the Province. . . .

Indeed, we observe Nathaniel Pope acting upon his own judgment, as though his personal affairs were of more importance than the schemes of others. It was his privilege so to look upon the events of that trying period. Although the time was approaching when he cast off his allegiance to the proprietary of Maryland, he accepted the requirement of the government that an oath of allegiance thereto be taken in January, 1646. The men who complied were cleared themselves of responsibility for any acts that they may have done against the interest of the government. Nathaniel had either to take the oath or openly set himself against the government and seek to depart from its jurisdiction with the certainty of confiscation of all his estate and imprisonment if apprehended. His son-in-law, William Hardich, is not named among those who subscribed to the oath; hence he may have gone with the other discontented before January 2, 1646/7, across the Potomac into that part of the county of Northumberland which seven years later became the county of Westmoreland. Nine months later Pope was accused of having invited in March, 1647, some of the inhabitants of Kent Island to remove with him to Appomattox in Virginia. Though the charge was not proved nor proceeded with in court, he did remove to Virginia in less than two years after his taking the oath of fealty to the Calverts. The record of this oath is given on page 174 of the *Proceedings of the Council of Maryland, 1636–1647*; the text of it was similar to the oath administered in Maryland in the year following (1648). It was designed to diminish the dissent and disloyalty that distracted the province. Among those who took the oath with Nathaniel Pope, were Dr. Thomas Gerrard, a Francis Pope (of whose origin nothing is known), Francis Gray, Thomas and John Sturman, Walter Brodhurst, and John Hampton. A number of the signers afterward settled in Virginia. William Hardich and various other Protestants seem to have refused the oath, and consequently, on the following January 19, 1646/7, were proclaimed as having "Secretly fled," and commanded to render themselves to the sheriff within ten days or forfeit their estates. The Sturmans and Gray were placed under bonds not to depart from the province until permitted and not to communicate with those who had gone to enjoy a greater Protestant freedom in Westmoreland, Virginia. These men continued as neighbors of Nathaniel Pope in Virginia as previously in Maryland, and some of them were his personal friends.

To his care, to discharge his obligations in Maryland and to his natural sagacity, may be attributed his quitting Maryland for Virginia without the loss of either his property or the respect of those with whom he scarcely can be imagined to have been in sympathy in religious, or political matters. It is true that several men hastened to accuse him of treason, but they found themselves without support and unable to influence the court.

On January 16, 1646/7, fourteen days after Nathaniel Pope had taken that sweeping oath of allegiance, Governor Calvert declared martial law against the Protestant contemners of his authority resident upon Kent Island, and proceeded to reduce them to obedience by leading an armed force against them in April. In March he had sent Nathaniel Pope as his special commissioner to the islanders to win them to accept the dominion of the Calvert government. It is evident that Pope failed to accomplish the Governor's objects, as the necessity for the Governor's personal visit with his armed men in April is apparent. The following testimony as to what Nathaniel Pope did or did not do on the occasion of his mission to Kent Island may be accepted as containing some truth. Since he was a Protestant, and had acted in a more or less impartial manner, he may have seemed to Governor Calvert a fitting person to send as emissary to the islanders who were jealous of their rights and religion. However, his sympathies were with the islanders, and he set his eyes toward Virginia from that hour. Pope's old colleague, as the first burgess of St. Mary's in the Provincial Assembly, Thomas Greene, was now "Governor and Capt Grāll of Maryland" by virtue of having been chosen by Governor Leonard Calvert shortly before his death in June, 1647,—less than two months after he had subdued Kent Island. Had Governor Calvert lived longer, Pope might have been tried for betraying the trust reposed in him. His former intimacy with the Catholic, Greene, does not seem to have had any effect on the disposition of these allegations of treason. Greene, while Governor, was imbued with a high sense of responsibility for the welfare of Maryland; he was scarcely the man to allow actual treason to go unpunished. The honors seem to rest with Nathaniel Pope in this matter. He had his will and his way.

[*Maryland Archives*, Vol. III, *Proceedings of the Council*, p. 192]:

The deposition of Mr Thomas Brodnox aged fouerty years or thereabouts, taken this 11th of Septembr 1647: This deponent affirmeth upon oath: That Mr Nathaniell Pope, when he was sent as Agent from the Governor of Maryland, did as much as he could to animate the people to avoyde the Iland, and that if they would come and live at Apomatocks, he made noe question but in shortt tyme to get strength enough to get the country againe and that they might insure themselves, that tobacco wch he demanded of them at that tyme, he would assuredly have: for he was a comeing upp as soone as they returnd wth a great company of souldiers: And ffurther this deponent knoweth not.

sign, THOMAS T. BRODNOX.

Jurat coram me ROBERTIUS VAUGHAN.

Concordat cum originale: Teste me ROBT.

CLARKE Clk.

The deposition of Mr Edward Comins aged about fouerty yeares or there about, taken this

11th of Septemb: 1647: This deponent affirmeth uppon oath: That Mr Nathaniell Pope when he came uppon the Iland, as Agent for the Governor of Maryland, sayd that though the Governr made lardge promises unto us, yet they should find that there would nothing be performed by him, but to be meere delusitions, and if they did not stand trew hearted one to another, they would be betrayed: And ffarther this deponent sayeth not.

sign EDMOND I COMINS

Jurat coram me ROBERTIUS VAUGHAN

Concordat cum originale: Teste me ROBT. CLARKE Clk.

This whole procedure against Nathaniel Pope was engineered and pushed by Robert Clarke, one of Calvert's adherents on Kent Island. Clarke had received the appointment to the office of clerk of Kent County and was zealous in the support and extension of the influence and power of the proprietary lords. After inducing Thomas Brodnox and Edward Comins to make rather insufficient depositions before him on September 11, 1647, Clarke proceeded in his attempt to elevate himself in the eyes of the government by laying a formal charge of treason against Nathaniel Pope. Clarke presumed to speak for the lord of the province absent in England, and for Thomas Greene, the resident Governor, forgetting that charges in capital cases should originate with a grand jury.

[*Maryland Archives*, Vol. IV, *Provincial Court; Court and Testamentary Business*, p. 331]:

Septemb. 30th, 1647, Robert Clarke complayneth against Nathaniell Pope in the behalfe of the Lo. Proprietary that he the sayd Nathaniell being imployed from the late Governr the 9th of March last for the reduceing the Ile of Kent into obedience, perfidiously and contrary to his oath and trust then comitted to hym incouraged the people of the sd Island to persist in their Rebellion for wch the sayd Rob. Clarke craveth judgment against the sayd Nathaniell in his Lops behalfe according to the laws of the province provided in such cases.

In the complaynt of Robt. Clarke against Nathaniell Pope the Court ordered the sayd Nathaniell should putt in security to the valew of 10000l of tobb. to answer the sd suit at the next Court in decemb. or stand committed untill the sayd Court the prsent evidences being somewhat doubted.

[Page 333.] Whereas in the complaint of Robt. Clarke agent against Nathaniell Pope, the sd Nathaniell was adjudged to remayne in the Shreifes hands, untill he should putt in security to the valew of ten thousand pounds of tobacco and cske to answer to the sd complaint on the first of decemb. next, and since the Court being credibly informed of the little likelyhood of good proof to be made of the said Complaint and that the late Governr had examined the same thing wth little probability of truth. The Court ordered the sd Nathaniell should be sett at Liberty for the prsemt. and absolutely acquitted for hereafter, if in case clear proofe shall not be produced against hym, by the aforesd first of decembr.

Nothing more is of record about the alleged treason, though Nathaniel Pope in an effort to obtain a recompense for his friend, John Hampton, refers to his own visit to Kent Island:

[*Archives of Maryland*, Vol. IV, *Judicial and Testamentary Business of the Provincial Court*, p. 336]:

1647 October. The deposito of Nathaniell Pope taken in open court this 4th Octob. 1647. This deponent sayth: That iust uppon his goeing to Kent, imployed as agent to the sd Iland by the late Governr Calvert in March last he advised the sd Governr to allow John Hampton, who was the same tyme to goe in the Boate with the sayd Nath. upon the said imployment, some incouragement, by way of wages for his sayd voyage: who the sayd Governr Calvert then replyed he had already promised the sd John Hampton five hundred weight of tobb. for his paynes imployed in the sayd voyage and ffurther he deposeth not.

John Hampton was the man from the Isle of Kent who, three years earlier, had disobeyed Calvert's orders to hold Captain Richard Ingle's ship in custody by enabling, or permitting, the vessel to escape. On January 2, 1646, two months before acting as master mariner of the boat in which Pope sailed from St. Mary's up the Chesapeake to Kent Island, Hampton took the oath of allegiance to the proprietary of Maryland as did Pope; but a year later Hampton, as we have seen, was charged with violating that oath and imprisoned. Plots and counterplots were frequently hatched during the politico-religious disturbances, though offensive speeches and unreasonable disputations about "religion" were forbidden, following the violent verbal and written condemnations of Protestants and Protestantism in general indulged in by some Catholics in 1638. [*Maryland Archives*, IV, 35–38.] As a Protestant and a Kent Islander, John Hampton may have been an interesting companion for Nathaniel Pope during that journey of 160 miles by water from St. Mary's. If Special Commissioner Pope suggested to the islanders that a way out of their discontent would be to go to Appomattox in Virginia, as alleged, as an alternative to abiding by all the requirements of the Calvert government, the advice may have been sound political wisdom whatever those zealous for the claims and authority of the government may have thought of the plan. Some of them did go, and Hampton must have been sympathetic, for later he had to be put under bonds to assure his loyalty to Maryland. A few days after Nathaniel Pope was accused of treason, his old colleague, Governor Thomas Greene, on September 15, 1647, ordered that all persons in Maryland, or desiring to return thereto, who had any hand in "the late Rebellion heare" should take the oath of allegiance to the Lord Proprietary. We do not find the full list of these persons, and it is very doubtful if Nathaniel Pope was among them. On the same day, the Governor issued a proclamation against "divers of the Inhabitants of Appomattocks and Chickacoon" forbidding all persons that had any hand in "the late Rebellious action from having any heareing in Court, or be admitted to stay within the province, before such tyme as he or they have taken the oath of ffealty," also forbidding "the entertaynement of any stranger, or houlding comunication wth them, untill they have first byn at the fortt of St. Inegos* &c. . . . or to admit into there houses any of the persons aforesd: wthout first showing a certificate from my hand" (etc.).

On the fourth of March following, 1647/8, Governor Greene issued a general pardon to all the "rebels," save Richard Ingle, for all acts committed since

* Military headquarters in St. Mary's County.

February 14, 1644. This prepared the way for Nathaniel Pope and others, who had preserved themselves and their estates clear of the law in Maryland, to remove to Virginia. Without a doubt Pope had "sailed pretty close to the wind" at times in his operations in Maryland during the troubles; but however prone his heart may have been to favor the cause of the so-called "rebels," his head was equal to all emergencies. His "anchor to windward" must have been his own good judgment. That Ingle had obtained of Pope some supplies at the time of his raid upon St. Mary's in 1644 is proved by Pope's receipts found in Ingle's captured effects. With whatever eyes Nathaniel Pope, from his Virginia coign of vantage, viewed the final conquest of Maryland by Claiborne's forces in 1652 and the control of its government by them until after the death of Oliver Cromwell in 1658 and the restoration to the throne of England of Charles II in 1660 (which also restored the Calverts to power), he did nothing to deprive himself of the rights of commerce with Marylanders or of the privileges of its courts. Among the records of him found in Maryland (save the item first cited), after his departure for Virginia, are the following, several of which show that he won judgments in the Maryland court either through attorneys specially appointed for the purpose, one of whom was his son-in-law, or in person. The dates of several of these actions fall within the period 1652–1660, when Maryland was governed by a commission appointed by the English Parliament. That Nathaniel Pope had removed to Virginia by 1649 is proved by this record implying his absence:

[*Archives of Maryland*, Vol. X, *Judicial and Testamentary Business of the Provincial Court, 1649/50–1657*, p. 3]:

Att Court held at St Maries 26 ffebruary 1649 . . . ffr. Vanenden plte Nathaniell Pope deft. The defendt nor any for him appearing. It is ordered that the goods attached remaine lyable, by vertue of the attachmt to the pleas demand till further order.

[*Proceedings and Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland*, I, 221]:

Jan. 29, 1647. Whereas it appeareth tht Nathaniel Pope, Attorney of Mr James Neale, by vertue of his lrs of Attorney, gave unto Mr Tho: Thorneborough the Plantaon wch was formerly the sd Mr Neales, to enjoy forevr uppon Condition that he would come into the Country & Seate uppon it, etc.

[*Provincial Court Proceedings Maryland*, I, Lib. S, 194]:

In a letter by James Neale Gentt in England to his attorney Mr William Bretton in Maryland, dated Aug. 2, 1658, occurs "& recover satisfaction of Nathaniel Pope for ye six fowling peices & the cattle & servants I left wth him."

[*Archives of Maryland*, Vol. X, *Judicial and Testamentary Business of the Provincial Court, 1649/50–1657*, p. 39]:

Court contynued 12 Octobr 1650 . . . Be it known unto all men by these p'sents that I Nathaniell Pope of Apomatocks gent doe by these p'sents make constitute and ordaine my wel beloved ffreind Willm Hardich my true and lawfull attorney for and in my name to aske demand and receive all such debts wch are due to mee in Maryland, and (uppon deny all) to sue pleade & ympleade in prison & out of prison, and whatsoever my attorney doth I doe allowe of as if I myself were there personally. Witness my hand this 4th day of October 1650.

NATHANIELL POPE his Marke
DAVID ANDERSON.

Testis PHILIPP SILVESTIE.

In the Maryland records Nathaniel Pope always appears to have signed by making his mark. In Virginia his recorded will bears his name without a mark. The large number of men prominent in Colonial America who could not write is surprising, when one considers their high abilities in other matters.

Nathaniell Pope plte (by Willm Hardich his attorney). The compltt sues Jo Halfhead deft for 15 dayes worke in leiwe of a Bricklayor lent the deft uppon promise to pay him soe many dayes worke againe. And the deft acknowledgeth the pltes Man worked with him but knowes not whether hee paid for it or not. And the pltes Attorney being willing to refer it to the deftts oath whether paid or not, the deft. refuseth to take this oath, but referred it to the pltes oath and agreed to bee bound thereby. Wch the Court doth order accordingly and for that purpose doth respite the further hearing of the cause till the next court.

[Page 46.] Att a Court held at St. Maries Vicesimo November 1650 . . . Nathaniell Pope plte John Halfhead deft. The hearing of this Cause is by consent respited till the next Court.

[Page 63.] Att a Court held at St. Maries 13 ffebr. 1650 . . . 12 ffebruary John Halfhead appointed Geo. Manners his attorney in a Cause in Court against Mr Nathaniell Pope.

[Page 94.] Att a Court 13 Janr [1651] . . . Nathaniel Pope demandeth of John Dandy 300l Tobo Cask due by bill. . . .

Jan'y 14 Marks Pheipo made Oath that he paid unto the Sheriff to the use of Mr Giles Brent 1000l Tob & Cask about some three years agoe by Order of Nathaniel Pope upon an attachment of the Said Mr Brent. Edward Packer made Oath that he being Sheriff abt 3 years agoe received five hogsheads of Tobacco of Nathanll Pope. . . .

[Page 96.] In the Cause of Nath Pope v Tho. Jackson the defdt acknowledged 200l tob to be due and the plt was therewith contented and the plt to pay the charge.

[Page 382.] 23 May [1654] Mr Nathaniell Pope, by William Johnson his attorney, demandeth Six hundred and Sixty pounds of Tobacco & Caske out of the estate of ffrancis Posey deceased.

[Page 520.] At a Provincial Court held at Putuxent, the 22d of September 1657 . . . Nathll Pope plft Willm Robinson deft Whereas Mr Nathaniell Pope arrested to this Court William Robinson in an action of debt and whereas the Said Robinson doth neither by himself nor his attorney appeare, the Court doth order that if the Sheriffe doe not at the next Court cause the Said Robinson to appear in this action then order to pass against the Sheriff for what the Said Mr Pope shall then make appear from the Said Robinson with such Cost and Damages as then the Court Shall think fitt.

NATHANLL POPE plft Edward Hall deft Whereas Mr Nathaniell Pope arrested to this court Edward Hall for a debt of one thousand five hundred and ten pounds of Tobacco and Caske due by two specialties the one bearing date the 28 of December 1651 payable the tenth of November next ensuing the date thereof the other bill bearing date the 28th of December 31 payable the 10th of Novr 1653 and the Said Hall appearing by his attorney who acknowledged the debt. The Court doth order that the Said Hall Shall Satisfie the Said one thousand five hundred and ten pounds of Tobacco and Caske with three hundred and ninety pounds of Tob for forbearance with cost of suit or else Execution.

NATHANLL POPE plft Abram Holman attorney of Thom. Hawkins deft. Whereas it appears to this Court that Thomas Hawkins standeth indebted unto Mr Nathaniell Pope in the Sume of one Thousand 53 pounds of Tobacco and Caske due by specialty bearing date the first of May 1655 payable the tenth of November next ensuing and the Said Hawkins appearing by his attorney Abraham Holman, who both confessed a judgment in the behalf of the said Hawkins. The Court doth order that the Said Hawkins shall satisfie the Said debt of one thousand fiftie three pounds of Tobacco and Caske with one hundred twenty six pounds of Tob. for forbearance with cost of suit or else execution.

NATHANLL POPE plft Rich Watson deft. Whereas it appeareth to this Court that Richard Watson standeth indebted unto Mr Nathaniell Pope in the sume of nine hundred and ninetie pounds of Tobacco and Caske as by Bill appeareth, and the Said Watson appearing by his attorney Capt Waring who confessed Judgmt the Court doth order that the Said Watson Shall Satisfie the Said nine hundred and ninety pounds of Tobacco with one hundred and sixteen pounds of Tobacco for forbearance & cost of suit or else execution.

The first court order book for the county of Northumberland, Virginia, is lost, but the index to its contents remains at Heathsville. This index, entitled "Alphabet for the old book of Orders beginning Jan. 20 Anno Dni 1648," indicates, by an entry referring to a record of Nathaniel Pope on page 15 of the lost volume that he had established his home and warehouse for exports and imports upon Mattox Creek, in the Appomattox section of Northumberland County, sometime in the year 1649, or perhaps late in 1648, and that others of his Maryland Protestant acquaintances had done likewise. The index suggests that his commercial undertakings suffered no interruption by the removal of his seat of operations, for the first records of Nathaniel Pope in Virginia are of suits at law. The certificate of his first known purchase of land at Appomattox was recorded upon page 56 of the lost book; hence it was issued in 1649, and, having been a certificate instead of a deed or patent, it is probable that his first land in Virginia was granted to him as a commission or reward, by the Dominion of Virginia, similar to other grants for bringing a number of families or male persons to settle in that colony at his own expense, at least as to their transportation. We have seen that in Maryland he had seven male servants whom he probably brought to Appomattox. The "Alphabet" reads:

[*Northumberland County Clerk's Office, Heathsville*]:

Alphabet for the old book of Orders beginning January 20 Anno Dni 1648

Mr Pope agt Rich Hubin estate—15 [page]

Nath Pope agt: Wm Euson—25

Nath Pope Jno Hallowes & Wal: Brodhurst agt. Wm Eusson—27

Nath: Pope agt. Geo: Thompson—33

Nath: Pope cert. p Land—56

Nath: Pope agt: Tho: Stedwell—56

Nath: Pope & Captain Pott guift to Sarah Neaphe—78

Rich: White discharge to Nath: Pope

On his going to Virginia, Nathaniel Pope received from the Governor and Council of Virginia both judicial and military honors. There at Appomattox, on an inlet of the Potomac which to this day is called Mattox, he lived in increasing

honor, peace, and prosperity until the beginning of the year 1660. To Appomattox and Machodoc (set off from Northumberland in 1653 to help form the county of Westmoreland) came some of the Cavalier families from England, who, joining with the Protestants formerly of Maryland, developed Westmoreland into one of the most aristocratic parts of Virginia, since noted for the men of eminence it has produced. The prefix "Mr." was a title of respect in Virginia, and in the first Virginian record of Nathaniel Pope, in 1649, he is so described. Mattox Creek was thirty miles up the Potomac from Chicacoan, the seat of government of Northumberland County where lived John Mottrom as the Burgess, Presiding Justice, and Colonel commanding the militia for Northumberland, then embracing the area of several of the later counties of the Northern Neck then unsettled and uncreated. So when Nathaniel Pope came to Virginia, he was under the judicial and military authority of the Colonel John Mottrom, whose grandson, Francis Wright, later married Nathaniel Pope's granddaughter, Anne Washington. Nathaniel Pope's lawsuits mentioned in the lost *Order Book* beginning in January, 1648/(49) were brought with Colonel Mottrom presiding on the bench of the Northumberland Court, but the first case of which the complete entry is preserved is the following, preceded only by an entry in the *Record Book 1652–1658*, page 21:

Mr POPE HIS MARKE } Know all men by these prsents That Mr Nathaniel Pope of the County of Northumberland & Colony of Virginia doth give for his marke of Hoggs & Cattle Underkeeled on both eares. 20 June: 1652. This marke was Recorded.

[*Northumberland Court Order Book 20 Sept. 1652 to 5 Mar. 1665*, p. 2]:

At a Court held for the County of Northumberland the 20th of September 1652. Present Col. John Mottrom [presiding justice of the court]. . . .

Mr. Walter Brodhurst agt. Mr Nath: Pope. This cause is referred till the next Court in Mr Pope's absence.

Brodhurst's widow, Anne, seven years later, married Pope's son-in-law, Colonel John Washington. Mr. Pope sailed down the Potomac to be present at court again two months later, not as a litigant but to take his seat as a justice of the peace in the Northumberland court, for which honor he had just been commissioned by the Governor and Council of Virginia at the request of the other justices of that county. The record itself of his commission is lost with the first *Order Book* of the court, but the entry in the second *Order Book* is proof of the appointment:

[*Northumberland Order Book 1652 to 1665*, p. 5]:

At a Court held for the County of Northumberland the 25th of Novem: 1652.

Present Collonel John Mottrom Mr Tho: Speke* Mr John Trussell Mr Wm Presly Mr Nath: Pope Mair Tho Baldridge Mr Walter Brodhurst Mr Sam. Smith Mr Nicho: Morris Comrs.

At the session of the court of November 25, 1652, Justice Pope, retiring mo-

* Speke's widow, Frances Gerard, married, fourthly, Colonel John Washington as his third wife, after the death of his second wife Anne, widow of Walter Brodhurst and relict of Henry Brett.

mentarily from the bench, presented for adjudication by his fellow justices several personal matters, principally a letter, etc., from London, which breathes the spirit of an ancient courtesy in the correspondence of merchants and reflects the reverence for things religious characterizing the period of the Puritan ascendency in England, 1649–60:

[*Northumberland Record Book 1652–1658*, p. 11d]:

(NICHOLAS HAYWARDS LRE TO MR POPE) } To his approved loveing freind Mr Nathaniel Pope at Appomattocks in Virginia. dd.

Loveing freind Mr Pope: I kindely salute you with hopes of your health as I bless God I am at this present. Sr I writt you severall lres that I had sent you some goods in Mr Webber by the way of New-England, and that I would send a good cargo of goods by my man Richard Nichols; and I sent another by another servant of myne named Beniamen Stoane; you have heard I know of the casting away of Mr Webber's shipp in the Coast of New-England, & since that I have heard of the death of my servant Beniamen Stone, but thanks be to God I heare that Richard Nicholls is safe arrived, but I have not as yet receaved any letters from him since he came into your pts, but what I heare from some that came from thence that wee have 15 saile of shipps that came about 14 dayes since into Portsmouth but were not as yet come into our Downes. I having not as yet rec'd any lre from Rich: Nicholls causeth me to feare that all is not well with him, but, however, I hope the best. I desire the Lord to preserve him. I know that he hath soe much business on his hands by reason of Ben's: death that it seemeth to me something difficult for him to goe through without the assistance of some freind. I hope that you have given yor best assistance; and I hope that you & the rest that I deale with all did Keep yor Tobco for Richard Nicholls as I did desire you & them to doe in my former letters P Mr. Webber, the wch lres I hope you have receaved by Mr. Thurston's shipp.

Sr: I did desire you to assist my servant as much as you would & I could & I would serve you here.

Sr: I have sent you in Mr Butler's a young man the wch I would desire you to take into yor house & let him have meate & drinke & lodging & to imploy him in the best imployment that you shall see him capable of. I conceave that he wilbe fitt to teach yor Children for he can write a very good hand sifer very well & is able to keepe yor Accts, if you conceave it meete.

Sr: I would desire you to take him in & to imploy him till such time as you shall heare from me wch shalbe by the next shipping God willing, his name is Samuel Mottershed. I hope that my man hath made bold to leave you overseers of my Debts he hath left in the Country. I would desire you to take care of it & to receave it into yor Custody for my use, and I will give you content for your care & paines, & you shall find me willing to serve you here in England. Yor brother hath sent you a lre by the young man named Sam: Mottershed, Yor father is well also. Thus in haste I comitt you to the P'teccon of the Almighty & rest,

Your loveing freind in all hearty
love & affeccon to serve you

NICHOLAS HAYWARD

Recorded this lre the 25th Novem: 1652.

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RICH: NICOLLS ASSIGMT TO MR POPE. } Know all men by these prsents that I Richard Nicholls (Agent) and Atturney and ffactor for Mr. Nicholas Hayward doe [by] these presents Assigne all my right & title & power ov[er] unto my welbeloved freind Mr Nathaniel Pope for to [me made] in all former lres of Atturney, and to shipp & imbar[k] all maner of Tobco or goods that shall any way apperteine [to the] said Mr Nicholas Hayward, As Witnes my hand this 25th day of July 1652

RICHARD NICOLL

Witness, DAVID ANDERSON ALEX BAINEHAM (25 Novem: 1652 This [lre of Atturney &] assignemt were Recorded).

[Page 12 dorso.]

SAMLL MOTTERSHED HIS DEPOSICON } I Samuel Mottershed aged 22 yeares or thereabouts sworne and examined saith: That Mr Nicholas Hayward comeing Downe to Gravsend* came aboard in the morneing & tooke me ashore and after some discours puld out a lre and would have given it me but tooke a for-thinking & said he would take it back lest he should have something more to write and said he would send it me. More he had me at our parting to remember him to Mr Pope & tell him that if his man Richard Nicholls were dead or comeing into England that he would receave his Tobco that were in Debts and he would give him content, & more to desire him to speake to his Customers to keepe their Tobco for him. And further saith not.

SAMUEL MOTTERSHED

(Jurat in Cur 25 Novem: 1652).

Nicholas Hayward of London, gentleman, was father of the Samuel Hayward who came to Virginia and there married, soon after 1677, Martha Washington, sister of Colonel John Washington. How conservative a man Nathaniel Pope became in Virginia and with what respect he held his colleagues on the bench is shown by his submitting to his fellow commissioners, for their interpretation and confirmation, his rights as attorney for Nicholas Hayward:

[*Northumberland Order Book 1652 to 1665*, p. 6]:

At a Court held for the County of Northumberland the 25th of Novem: 1652 . . . Collonel John Mottrom . . . [presiding justice].

MR POPE ATTUR. OF MR HAYWARD } Whereas Mr Nathaniel Pope did produce in Court a lre of Atturney made by Mr Nicholas Hayward unto Richard Nicholls, his servant now deceased, as also a lre subscribed by the said Mr. Hayward directed to the said Mr Pope, likewise an assignem't from the said Nicholls of his lre of Atturney. And the testimony & oath of Samuel Mottershed. And desired the opinion of the Court whether an acquittance given by the said Mr Pope for Tobco receaved for the use of the said Mr. Hayward was sufficient & legall by vertue of the writeings aforesaid receaved. It was the opinion of the Court that Mr. Pope's acquittance for Tobco receaved for the use of the said Mr. Hayward was sufficient & legall & doth discharge the p'ties that pay the Tobco sufficiently.

January 25th 1652. Northumberland County. Mr. Walter Brodhurst agt Mr Pope. The Court doth ordr that Mr Nathaniel Pope Atturney of Mr Nicholas Hayward of London Mercht shall out of the said Mr Hayward's estate make present paymt of two thousand pounds of Tobco & charges unto Mr Walter Brodhurst for being generall Atturney unto the said Mr Hayward in the yeare 1651 els Execucon. [*William and Mary College Quarterly Historical Magazine*, IV, 75.]

At the same session of November 25, 1652, Pope and his colleagues, with Colonel John Mottrom as presiding justice of

* Gravesend—the port of London, England.

the court, issued the following edict at the time when Indians were troublesome, though Pope himself was a trader with the Indians in beaver fur for export, and may have equipped them for hunting:

[*Northumberland Order Book 1652 to 1665*, p. 8]:

Concerning Indians: Whereas divers of the Inhabitants of this county doe imploy Indians with guns powder & shott very frequently & usually to the great danger of a Massacre the Court doth thinke fitt to declare & publish unto the whole county that if any pson or psons whatsoever shall within 10 dayes after date hereof deliver either gun powder or shott to any Indian under what pretence soever shalbe proceeded with all according to act of assembly in that case provided. And that all maner of psons that have any guns out amongst the Indians after publicacon hereof shall get them in with all convenient speede. And that no psons whatsoever imploy any Indian at all nor supply them with powd^r & shott.

Various minor entries relating to Nathaniel Pope of small value occur in the court records of Northumberland, such as securing judgments against various debtors; and there is one order of the justices (*ibid.*, p. 8), dated January 20, 1652, for the first "free school to be set up according to Mr. Lee's petition." This was a Protestant public school, and Catholicism was practically absent from Northumberland.

On page 23 of *Northumberland Record Book 1653–85* is recorded the will of "John Cooke living upon Appamattocke" in which occurs, "I doe give & bequeath . . . the rest of my estate that is left unto my welbeloved friend Mr. Nathaniel Pope . . . sixt of August 1652." On March 10 following, no executor having been named, "the Court doth grant Com^m of Ad^m unto Mr. Nathaniel Pope Principall Legatee Cum Testam^to annexo"; and on the same day (*Order Book*, p. 11) Colonel John Mottrom, as presiding justice, stipulated: "the said Mr. Pope giving in an Inventory & security to ye Court for the same and that he shall pay himselfe his owne debt in the first place out of the deceased's estate." That is the last Northumberland record of Justice Nathaniel Pope, for four months later his commission was terminated by the creation in July, 1653, of the northwestern part of Northumberland as the new county of Westmoreland. That in this accomplishment Mr. Pope was a mover, is evident from the fact that his place of residence was near the extreme northwestern part of Westmoreland, and, also, because he soon thereafter accepted the office of a justice for the new county. He and Thomas Speke were the senior justices; they were of the "quorum," that is, without one of them no session of the court could be held by the other justices. At the same time Mr. Pope was appointed Lieutenant Colonel, the second in command of the military force of Westmoreland. The records of these appointments follow:

[*Westmoreland Deeds Wills Patents &c., 1653–1659*, p. 36 dorso]:

4th Aprill 1655

COM^RS FOR Y^E COUNTY OF WESTMORLAND } The names of ye Com^rs appointed by ye Governr & Councel for ye County of Westmorland in Virginia

Mr Thomas Speke Mr Nathaniel Pope Mr John Hallowes Mr Walter Brodhurst Mr John Hiller These five first^e to be of ye Quorum.

Mr John Dodman Mr Gerrard ffowke Mr John Tew Mr. James Baldridge Mr Alex Bainham Lieft. Tho. Blagg

These appointed by ye Governr & Councell to be of ye Militia for ye said County of Westm'land:

Colonel Thomas Speke Leift. Colo. Nath: Pope Maior John Hallowes Capt Tho Blagg Capt. Alex Bainham

Vera Copia SACK. BREWSTER. 20 July 1655 This Ordr was Recorded.

Although the grants of land to several of his Protestant friends who had come to Northumberland in 1649, or shortly before, are recorded in Northumberland record book number two, no formal deed or patent of land to Lieutenant Colonel Nathaniel Pope is now recorded of a date prior to 1654. It has been seen that he received in 1649 a certificate entitling him to an unstated amount of land at Appomattox, but the patent for 1050 acres in 1651, recited in the following patent of 1656, has not been found recorded. These 1050 acres may have been the original grant of 1649, but not patented until 1651. The patent of 1656 includes the patent of 1651, with an additional amount of land due for importing into Virginia at his own expense ten (named) persons additional to those whom he originally brought into the dominion in 1649. This patent is recorded in the Land Office books at Richmond. On page 293 of book four of patents for 1657, he is credited with an additional 1500 acres. In November, seven months after the patent of 1656, the government of the colony presented him with another 1050 acres in recognition of his enterprise in importing into Virginia twenty-one other persons:

[*Virginia Land Office Old Book No. 5*, p. 32. Abstract]:

NATHL. POPE'S PATENT. MR NATH POPE. 1600 ACRES

To all &c whereas Now know yee y^t I ye sd. Edwd Diggs esq^r. &c give & grant unto Nathaniell Pope gent. fifteene hundred & fifty acres of Land scituate in ye County of Westmoreland upon ye south side of Petomeck River bounded (viz.) one thousand & fifty acres part hereof beginninge at a certeine mked oake standinge on a Clift on ye North west of a marsh & Swampe devideinge the Land & ye land of John Walton Cooper, & extending even or nigh Petomeck river West by North 525 pole to a m^rked oake standinge on ye upper Clift next & adjoyning to another tract of Land in ye possession of ye sd Nath Pope, south by West into ye maine woods, east by South parrallell wth ye first Station & Nrth by East to ye place where it first began, & five hundred acres ye residue. Westerly upon Petomeck river, easterly upon ye aforesaid Land, North & Westerly upon ye land of John Vaughan, Westerly upon ye Land of Mr Tirral, South Westerly upon Richard Walker's land, & south easterly upon ye maine woods, beinge an Irregular figure somethinge like a Carpenters square. The sd Land beinge due unto ye said Nath Pope (viz) 1050 acres part hereof formerly granted him by patent bearinge date ye 19th of May 1651 & 500 acres, ye residue, by & for ye Transportacon of ten persons into this Collony and to have and to hold yielding and paying & which payment is to be made &c dated ye 24th of Aprill, 1656

Jacob Curteanceau Ann his wife John Jacob & Willm his sonnes Robt Dawes Edmond Singlar Rob Sitch Maudlin Hoskins: assigned by Jacob Curteanceau Susan Hart

[Endorsed]: This Pattent renewed 13th

January 1661 in the name of Tho: Pope heire to the said Nath: Pope, and granted by Coll. ffra: Moryson esqr, Governor &c

FRA: KIRKMAN, Secy.

[*Old Book No. 5*, p. 41]:

On "ye Last November 1656" the Governor granted to Nath Pope Senr a patent for 1050 acres more "upon A maine branch of ye head of Stokes his Creeke at Apamatockes in Westmoreland county . . . for ye transportacon of twenty & one persons Into this Collony." This patent is endorsed as being the land which the patentee willed to his son, Nathaniel Pope.

Lieutenant Colonel Pope's lands, home, and warehouse on Hallowes' Creek out of Mattox Creek became the center of activity in upper Westmoreland. Transatlantic vessels lay at anchor within the mouth of the creek, and smaller boats plied to and fro from the Colonel's landing. Various references to minor affairs occur in the records such as the following, but they are not of sufficient moment to warrant their quoting:

[*Westmoreland Deeds, Wills, Patents 1653–1659*, p. 46 dorso]:

MR. ISHAM HIS DEPO. } Roger Isham aged 27 yeares or thereabouts being sworne & examined saith that Ralph Elston having a Writt Signed by Leift. Collo. Pope for ye bringing before him ye body of John Wood & being at his house heard ye said Elston say that Mr Speke & Mr Brodhurst had forged ye Testimony of Sharpe & Wood then ye said Isham reproving him also asked him who said soe besides himselfe ye said Elston answered —All ye Comrs And further saith not

ROGER ISHAM

20 Novem: 1655 Jurat in Cur.

Thomas Bacon, aged 40 yeares deposed also somewhat similarly.

[*Ibid.*, page 65, dorso.] George James, his Will. The Nuncupative Will of George James who being at Lieutent Colonel Pope's house in or about Aprill last spoke these words following: That if he dyed in this Country that wch he had he would Leave to Richard Browne & his wife & children amongst them.

Signum WM BUFFETT
Signum JOHIS BROWNE

(Proved 20 Octo. 1656.)

"Mr. Nathaniel Pope" was appointed overseer of the will of Walter Brodhurst, February 12, 1658. [*Deeds, Wills, Patents, &c. 1653–1659*, folio 121.]

[*Ibid.*, page 117 dorso.] Nathaniel Pope witnessed Mr. Henry Corbyn's release to Col. Thomas Speke September 27, 1658.

After the arrival at Colonel Pope's home, late in the year 1656, of John Washington, the Colonel seems to have declined in health. The records suggest that he began closing up many of his affairs. Suit after suit was brought by him in the courts of Maryland and Virginia to conclude with his debtors. He received the young gentleman and cavalier, John Washington, into his home, assisted him to adjust his dispute with his (Washington's) copartner, the shipowner Edward Prescott, and bestowing his daughter, Anne Pope, upon John Washington in marriage, intrusted to him the conduct of some of his commercial affairs, and, dying, made him an executor of his will and guardian of his minor children. In Washington's unfortunate dealings with Prescott, after sailing the latter's vessel, the *Sea Horse of London*, from Europe to

the Potomac, it is noted in the Washington chapter that Nathaniel Pope, desiring in behalf of himself and his daughter Anne, to encourage Washington not to return to England in the *Sea Horse of London* agreed with Prescott:

ye said Prescott was on shoare at Mr Pope's house on ye Sunday before he . . . sett saile with his shipp . . . Mr Pope engaged himselfe that if ye said John Washington did owe ye said Mr Prescott anything he would give him ready paymt in Beaver at eight shillings per pound. [*Westmoreland Deeds, Wills, Patents &c., 1653 to 1659*, p. 77.]

Our understanding of this affair is that John Washington, having been warmly received by the Pope family, decided to terminate his partnership with Prescott at any cost and to remain in Virginia, though in reality an accounting between him and Prescott showed the latter owing a debt which, however, he managed to avoid adjusting. One of the two existing records to which Nathaniel Pope signed his name in full is this deed of gift:

[*Westmoreland Deeds, Wills, Patents, &c., 1653–1659*, p. 86]:

LT: COLO: POPE'S GIFT OF CATTLE TO NATHANAEL POPE & MARGARET POPE HIS CHILDREN } Know all men by these pnts That whereas I Nathanael Pope have solde unto Robert Cole, one Cow & Calfe of my sone Nathanael Popes wch were given unto him by Thomas Thursden & Likewise one Cow & Calfe of my Daughter Margaretts wch were given her by ye said Thomas Thomas [*sic*] Thursden. Now know yee That I ye said Nathanel Pope for ye reason abovesaid & in lieu of ye said Cattle solde by me unto Rob. Cole as abovesaid Doe give unto my said sone Nathanael Pope One browne Cow marked Underkeeled on both eares & one Cow Calfe marked Underkeeled on ye left And unto my daughter Margaret Pope I doe give One red Cow & Calfe, To have & to holde ye said Cattle with their increase to them ye said Nathanael & Margaret Pope their heires & Assignes respectively for ever. In witnes whereof I have hereunto sett my hand this 20th of Octo. 1657.

NATHANAEL POPE

Witnes hereof. THO. SPEKE.
WALTR BRODHURST
20 Octo. 1657. This Gift was acknowledged in Court by ye said Mr. Pope & Recorded.

Nathaniel Pope continued to serve upon the bench of Westmoreland Court, and his commission from Governor Samuel Mathewes of Virginia for the period following 1658 is recorded in full. With Colonel Speke he was commissioner of the county and His Majesty's Justice; he also shared with Speke the command of the military force of Westmoreland:

[*Westmoreland Deeds, Wills, Patents, &c., 1653–1659*, pp. 116d and 117]:

By ye honoble Samuell Mathewes Esqr Governr & Captain Generall of Virga

COMISSION FOR YE COUNTY OF WESTMERLAND } To all to whome these prsents shall come I Samuell Mathewes Esqr Governor & Capt generall of Virga send greeting in our Lord God Everlasting. Know yee that I ye said Samuell Mathewes by vertue of power given to mee by ye Grand Assembly of Virginia doe in ye name of his highness ye Lord Protector of ye Common Wealth of England Scotland & Ireland & ye Dominions thereto belonging, Constitute Authorize & Appoint Coll. Thomas Speake. Lt. Coll. Na-

thaniell Pope & Mr Wallter Brodhurst & Maior Edward Griffith Capt Alexander Bainham Mr Gerra ffoulk Mr Jno Dodman Mr James Baldridge Mr Valentine Payton Mr William Hardich to be ye prsent Commissioners of & for ye County of Westmerland giveing & graunting unto you or any foure of you of which Coll. Thomas Speake Lt: Collonell Nathaniell Pope Mr Walter Brodhurst Maior Edward Griffith to bee alwayes one full Power & Authority to take depositions for ye Discovering ye trueth & to heare & determine all suites & causes between party and party. According to ye knowne Lawes of England or ye Acts of Assembly that are & for ye time beeing shall be in force in Virginia. It beeing Lawfull for any Person to appeale to ye quarter Court at James Citty in all Cases where ye Acts of Assembly that are or shall bee in force doe or shall direct. And that you & every of you be carefull for the conservacon of ye Peace and ye quiett government & safety of ye people there resideing. And yt you & every of you Keepe & Cause to bee Kept & observed all orders of Court & proclamacons directed to your hands from ye Governor & Councell of State & According to ye same & as neere as may bee According to ye Lawes of England to inflict Punishment upon offenders & Delinquents. And to doe & execute whatsoever a Justice of Peace or two or more Justices of Peace may doe or execute, such offences only excepted as Concerne ye takeing away of life or member. And further you are hereby Required from time to time to Keepe or cause to bee Kept by ye clerke of your County Court upon file Record all peticons Depositions & Judgments of yor said County Court, further giveing power heareby to any three in Commission whereof one to be of Quorum upon Extraordinary and Eminent occasion to Call & Convene a Court at any time, but your Courts in Course to bee still Kept, According to order & Acts of Assembly in this case Provided—Given under my hand the twentie fourth day of August 1658

SAMUELL MATHEWES

Doubly honored though Nathaniel Pope was at a time when his attendances upon the bench of the Westmoreland court had become irregular, he seems to have been able to continue these sittings only with diminished frequency. Of the first generation of Englishmen in Virginia and Maryland few lived to the biblical age of threescore and ten; in Nathaniel's recorded acts after 1657 may be read signs of his failing strength. The transition from the climate of southern England to the greater extremes of heat and cold of the Potomac region shortened the lives of the founders whose greatest efforts were demanded by the tasks of organizing and developing a new country. A few months after the marriage of his daughter, Anne Pope, to Major John Washington, in the latter half of the year 1658, he settled upon her an estate in land, and five days later made his own last will and testament. To the influence of Nathaniel Pope, the marriage with his daughter, and this gift of land, may be ascribed the permanent locating of John Washington's family thereabouts. The land located farther westward and on Hallowes Creek out of Mattox which Colonel Pope gave to his daughter, Anne (Pope) Washington, after her wedding, had previously been owned by the Colonel's "much respected freind" in London, Nicholas Hayward, gentleman, whose son Samuel Hayward married, after 1677, Anne's sister-in-law, Martha Washington. It was on May 11, 1659, that Colonel Pope gave the land, and the documents in the matter reveal that he had acquired the land six months before, evidently for the purpose. The date of that purchase, November 1, 1658, may have been very close to the day of his daughter's marriage to John Washington, for her first child was born between ten and eleven months later. (See p. 152 of Washington chapter.)

[*Westmoreland Deeds, Wills, Patents, &c., 1653–1659*, p. 127]:

May 10, 1659.

MR HAYWARD'S PATTENT ASSIGNED BY MR DODMAN TO MR POPE

TO ALL &c: To whome &c: Now know yee that I Samuell Mathewes esqr Governr & Capt Generall of Virginia doe wth ye Consent of ye Councell of state Accordingly give graunt unto Nicholas Hayward, gentl. seaven hundred Acres of Land scituate Lyeing & being in ye County of Westmerland & upon ye south side of Potomock River, Bounding vizt: Six hundred Acres Pt thereof beginninge at a marked white oake standing on ye Eastward side of a Valley & upon ye East Side of a Creeke Commonly Called Hallowes Creeke south by west something southerly to a marked Red oake standing on ye North side of a smalle Runn of water 320 Poles, & from ye firstmenconed oake even & nigh ye said Creeke West 300 poles to a marked White oake standing on ye Westward side of a valley & Right over against a pointe butting into ye said Creeke called bye ye name of ye Wadeing place into ye maine woods south westerly 320 poles, & from thence East 300 Poles to ye second menconed oake tree. And one hundred Acres ye Residue bounding Northerly upon ye aforesaid Land Easterly, southerly & westerly upon ye maine woods. The said Land beeing due unto ye said Nicholas Hayward as followeth vizt: six hundred acres hereof being formerly graunted by Pattent dated ye 30th of January 1650 unto John Hallowes, Gentl. & by ye said Hallowes assigned unto John Kinge & by John Pitt attorney of ye said Kinge assigned unto John Dodman, and by ye said Dodman assigned unto ye said Nicholas Hayward; & one hundred ye Residue by & for ye transportation of two psonns into this collony whose names are in ye Records menconed under this Pattent. To have & to hold &c.

Given under our hands at James Citty this 6th day of Octobr 1658

SAMUEL MATHEWS

WILLIAM CLAIBORNE, Secry

[*Westmoreland Deeds, Wills, Patents, &c., 1653–1659*, p. 116d]:

MR JO: DODMAN'S ASSIGNMMT OF LAND TO LT. COLL. NATHA: POPE

Know all men by these Presents that I John Dodman, gentleman, Attorney of Mr Nicholas Hayward, mrchant, doe Assigne over all ye Right title & Interest that ye said Mr Hayward haeth unto this pattent of Land unto Lt. Collo: Nathaniell Pope, his heires & assignes fore ever. Wittness my hand this first of Novemb 1658.

JOHN DODMAN

Witness THOMAS WILSFORD. GILES BRENT. This Assignmt was acknowledged in Crt. ye first of Novembr 1658 & Recorded.

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MR POPE HIS CONVEIGHANCE TO MRS ANN WASHINGTON

Know all men by these prsents that I Nathaniell Pope, Gentl. in ye County of Westmerld in Virginia for divers good Causes & considerations mee thereunto moveing as allsoe for my naturall affection to my Daughter Ann Pope alias Washington, Doe by these prsents conveigh away aliene & make over unto Mr John Dod-

man & Willm Hardich onely as ffeofess in trust & for ye onely use behoofe & availe of my aforesaid Daughter Ann Washington & her heires all my Right Title & Interest in this within Pattent. To have & to hold ye said Land to her my said daughter Ann Washington & her heires for ever. In Wittness whereof I have here unto sett my hand this 11th Day of May 1659

NATHANIELL POPE

VALLENTINE PEYTON JAMES BALDRIDGE

Acknowledged in Court & Recorded ye Day & yeere above written (May 20, 1659).

On January 13, 1661, the said "Ann Pope alias Washington" had the seven hundred acres officially confirmed to her by patent from "Francis Moryson Esqr Governor &c." Her father had then been dead twenty months. It is believed that Colonel Pope desired to end his days in the land of his birth, England. He made preparations to return thither a few months before he died. After half a lifetime in America, the desire to see again their homeland caused many a parting and many a pang among the Virginians. They were Englishmen still, however long absent, and England was their home. Thomas Patten's love letter to Mrs. William Hardich (Peggy Pope, daughter of Colonel Nathaniel Pope) dated May 8, 1669, recorded in *Westmoreland Deeds, Patents, Accounts, Depositions from 1665 to 1677*, says "deare Pegg . . . fayle not to come for England if thy Brother Thomas come home . . . my kind love to they two Brothers, Coll Washington & his Lady."*

* This refers to Washington's second wife, Anne Brodhurst-Brett, hence Patten did not refer to her as Pegg's sister Anne, the first wife.

"The early Virginians invariably spoke of England as 'home,'" states Bruce in *Social Life in Virginia in the Seventeenth Century;* and he adds (p. 140):

> There is a touch of pathos in the constant use of this term as referring to the Mother Country. We find it in the dryest business letters, and in the most formal legal documents. Nor was its use confined to persons whose home England had once been; even the natives of Virginia who had never seen England, and never expected to cross the ocean to visit the land of their ancestors, always designated it by the same loving word which, as coming from them, at least reflected the unconscious yearning inherited from parents born under English skies. Few aspects of the social history of Virginia in the seventeenth century are more remarkable than the strong affection with which the people as a whole clung to all that reminded them of the Mother Country,—to the habits, the customs, the moral standards, the ideas which prevailed and governed in that beloved land beyond the sea from which nearly all the colonists were directly sprung. This unswerving loyalty in all social matters was especially characteristic of the Virginians during this century.

Filled with a vision of his return "home," with his heart set on it, our ancestor entered upon the preparations with great seriousness. He put his house in order, as does a man who knows that his days are not to be long in the land. His purpose is clear: he declares it in his will. But did he realize his great desire? Did he go home to England and return to Virginia? It is doubtful—very doubtful. There was time enough between the date of his will and the date of his death for such a voyage; but he died in Virginia.

The records of events after his death lead to the belief that he was dissuaded from the undertaking. Here is his will:

[*Westmoreland Deeds, Wills, &c., from 1661 to 1662*, folio 4]:

Mr Nathaniell Pope's Will.

IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN I Nathaniell Pope of Appomatox in ye county of Westmerld in the Collony of Virginia Gendleman beeing in perfect mind and memory & having a Resolucon to goe for England this prsent Shipping & knowing ye dangers of the seas as affaires now stand & ye uncertainty of mans Life therefore I make my Last will & Testament in Manner & forme followeing IMPRIMIS I give & bequeath my soule into ye hands of Almightie God my most mercifull & Loving father hopeing through the death Passion & Resurrection of Jesus Christ my alone Saviour & Redeemer hee will Receive it into everlasting happiness after this miserable life is ended. And as for my body I submitt it to bee disposed of as god pleaseth whether by Land or water. And as for that porcon of estate & goods wch god of his mercy hath blessed mee withall in this Life I give & bequeath as foloweth IMPRIMIS I give & bequeathe unto my sonn Thomas Pope that my land & plantacon situate upon ye Cliffts* to him & his heires for ever

ITEM, I give unto ye aforesaid Thomas Pope five Cowes or heifers to bee delivered unto him when he shall come to ye age of one & Twenty yeares or day of Marriage wch shall first happen

ITEM, I give & bequeath unto my sonn Nathaniell Pope all that Land & plantacon† where on I now Live and am seated with all ye buildings and edifices thereunto belonging to him & his heires for ever AND if in Case my sonn Thomas shall dye, whome I doe make my whole & sole executr of this my Last Will & Testamt, then my will & meaneing is that my sonn Nathaniell shall survive him to be my whole and sole Executor.

ITEM I give unto my son Nathaniell Pope aforesaid more that my whole seate of Land Lyeing at the heade of Appomattox Creeke as by pattent will appear Conteineing by estimation one thousand & fifty acres bee it more or less to him and his heires for ever, And further it is my will & desire that my wife Lucy Pope shall have my whole aforemenconed seate of land whereon I now live and none other with ye servants & Cattle & goods there unto belonging so long as please god shee shall Live, And in Case my said wife should marry then my Will and meaneing is that my Executor shall give her twenty thousand weight of Tobacco and Cask & ye aforesaid goods &

* This large tract of land, early called "the Cliffs," located along the southern shore of the Potomac River, from five to six miles east of Mattox where Lieutenant Colonel Nathaniel Pope lived and died, is the plantation on which was born on January 19, 1807, Robert E. Lee, Commander in Chief of the Army of the Confederate States of America. The large residence on this land in which General Lee was born is called "Stratford" after the name of the parish in Essex, England, from which General Lee's emigrant ancestor, Richard Lee, came to Virginia. The residence and some outbuildings, with a portion of the surrounding land, have been recently purchased for $200,000 by the United Daughters of the Confederacy, to be maintained as a public memorial to General R. E. Lee. The main central building, built of brick between 1727 and 1730, is the largest dwelling house under one roof erected in Virginia during the Colonial period. It was built by Thomas Lee, the first native-born governor of the Colony and Dominion of Virginia, who on February 13, 1716, purchased "the Cliffs" plantation from Nathaniel Pope, grandson of Lieutenant Colonel Nathaniel Pope. The latter's son, Thomas Pope, went to England and, dying there, his widow Joanna Pope and son Richard Pope, both then in England, conveyed on December 5, 1714, the same plantation to Richard's brother, the said third Nathaniel Pope, who, in turn, sold it to the said Thomas Lee. All the instruments of these several conveyances are recorded at Westmoreland County Courthouse.

† This homestead land was on Mattox Creek.

Cattle & Land given to my said wife to goe to my said executor,

ITEM, I give unto my sonn in law John Washington that summ of money wch he stands indebted unto mee by a bill under his hand for ye said money containing eighty pounds sterl. ITEM, I give unto my sonn Thomas one mare. ITEM I give unto my sonn Nathaniell one mare

ITEM, I give unto my sonn in Law John Washington one mare I doe give unto my sonn in law William Hardich one stone horse & further I doe desire my sonn Thomas my Executor to pay unto my sonn in law William Hardich Two hundred pounds that I stand ingaged to him for out of my estate in England to bee paid at demand & what of my estate shall bee left undisposed of I doe give unto my Executor Thomas Pope & for all manner of bills bonds, accounts debts chattle, chattles, & household stuffe & all what soever moveables & of my estate undisposed of I doe give unto my sonn Thomas and sonn Nathaniell to bee equally divided between them both to bee divided when ye eldest of them shall come to age.

In Wittness that this is my Last Will and Testament I ye sayd Nathaniell Pope have sett to my hand & seale this sixteenth of May in ye yeare of our Lord god one thousand six hundred & fifty nine.

NATHANIELL POPE (SEAL)

Signed sealed and Delivered & Acknowledged to bee ye Last Will & Testament of Nathaniell Pope in ye prsence of Jo. ROSIER, LAWRENCE WASHINGTON, JOHN WASHINGTON, WILLIAM HARDICH.

Aprill ye 20th 1660. Mr John Rosier made oath that Lieuftenant Collonell Nathaniell Pope did owne & avouch this for his Last Will and Testamt & that hee knows of noe other or Later will. Jurat in Comr Westmerld ye die & annoqr prdict.

This will was proved in ye County Court of Westnd. by the oathes of Jno. Rosier and Willm Hardich Wittnesses subscribed thereto.

The testator died in the month of April, 1660, less than a year after he made his will. No inventory or appraisal of his real estate was taken. Of his personal property the list is long, and one will observe from it that his general household and plantation embraced sixteen indentured white English servants.

[Pages 8 and 9]:

Inventory of Mr. Nathaniell Pope's Estate. A true and perfect Inventory of all ye personall estate & goods of Mr Nathaniell Pope appraised by Mr. John Dodman Mr Agustine Hull & Mr Willm Peirce this 14th of May 1660 [We quote only a few of the 132 separate items]:

	L.	S.	D.
Fouer chests	02	10	00
895 ells & 1/3 of vibry canvas at 12d	44	15	09
860 ells of Lockeram	84	19	02
3 Dozen of knives & 9 peices of Cambrick	01	11	06
9 paire of worsted stockings at 2s-6d	00	19	08
15 payre of yarne stockings at 18d	01	02	06
06 payre weomen stockings at 14d	00	07	00
04 payre of bodyes at 3s P paire	00	12	00
14 pounds of threade	01	16	02
A paire of Taylor's sheers & pound of silk	00	11	00
2 Spring Locks & 5 Dozen of silver buttons	00	13	06
18 yards of Gray Kersie at 3s 6d	03	03	00
1000 of three penny nailes	00	02	03
22 yards of blanketting at 2s P yard	02	04	00
16 yards of Carpetting at 1s 8d	01	06	08
14 pounds of Cotton wick at 14d	00	16	04
one bedstead Curtaines & Valliance 04	04	18	00

	L.	S.	D.
one fether bed boulster 2 blanquets & Rug	02	10	00
18 yards of Kersy at 3s 6d P yard	03		
one glister pipe, one Lookin [glass]			
one bedstead Curtains & Valliance	00	14	00
one Dozen of Leather Chairs	02	14	00
one Chest & 68 yards of Red Cotten	03	10	00
3 Dozen payres Iris stocking	01	16	00
one bedstead fether bed & boulster 2 blanquetts & Rugg	02	10	00
one warmeing pann & 13 sheetes	02	03	00
one paire of silvers, one silver bowle & 12 silver spoones	09	05	03
one tenant saw & one box of glass	01	13	00
one Dozen of napkins & two table clothes	00	12	00
36 dishes & a bason of pewter at 12d P pound	06	14	01
12 plates & 9 saucers	00	08	00
2 tunns & three Candlesticks, 12 spoones & 2 quart potts	00	09	06
one morter & pestle, 3 great kettles & two small ones	08	00	00
7 gunns & a spade, one payre of tonges & a fire shouell	03	12	
166 pounds of sope at 6d P pound	04		
five sacks & 2 barrells of salt	01	08	00
one Dozen French falls & 6 Dozen & 10 paire plaine	09	10	00
one Dozen paire of woemans shooes & 2 payre of boyes shooes	01	07	00
125 pounds shott & 40 lb. of pouder	04	02	03
6 weeding howes & 6 stalleing Axes	01	01	00
6 hilling howes	00	06	00
20000 of 6 penny nayles	03	10	00
15500 of ten penny nayles	04	15	00
6 falling axes & 3 broad axes & 6 broad howes	00	19	06
6 narrow howes & 6 Brantry howes & one payre pott hookes	00	18	09
2000 of twenty penny nailes	00	18	00
one boate & Cannon	01	11	00
	70	00	00

	L.	S.	D.
The Servants			
Richard Higden, Willm Robertson & Eliza:	10	00	00
Robt. Hedges & Edward Pickery, Norton,	18	00	00
John Coffer, John Butler & Robert Owen	38	00	00
Jasper Bennett, Isaack Berkly & Willm Staple	45	00	00
John Waller, Charles Coskett	28	00	00
Richard Taylor, Dorcas Rose	30	00	00
(Total)	395	0	1

The debts due to him amounted to 20653 pounds of tobacco. Neither the real estate nor the live stock was appraised.

An Inventory of ye Cattle 2 Cowes about 10 yeeres old, one, Cowes about 11 yeeres old, fowre Cowes about 7 yeeres old, five Cowes about 6 yeeres old, one Cowe about 5 yeeres old, one Cow about 8 yeeres old, three Cowes about 3 yeeres old, three Cowes about 4 yeeres old, 15 yeerelings, 5 heifers about 2 yeares old, 25 sowes & barrowes over keeled about 3 yeeres old, 16 about 8 moneths, 6 about 5 moneths old

The wthin menconed goods appraised by us,

WILLM PEIRCE, JOHN DODMAN,
AUGUSTINE HULL.

This Inventory into ye Court & sworne to bee a true Inventory of Mr. Nathaniell Pope's estate by Mr. John Washington (ye Guardian of ye said Mr Pope's Chilldren) on ye 17th Day of May 1660; & then Recorded.

To ye Worshipfull ye Comrs of Westmerland The humble Peticon of Thomas Pope Sheweth:

That your Peticoner & his Guardian Mr John Washington are Come to Composition for & Concerneing ye benefitt & profitt that might accrue to him as Guardian to your Peticoner & his brother Nathaniell Pope, & hee

ye said Mr Washington under his hand hath ingaged himself to Act for yor Peticoner where by Law hee Cannot Act for himself, & yor Peticoner hath Recd all his late father's estate into his owne hands & possession & doth intend god willing to manage ye same, wherefore yor Peticoner humbly Prayes that this Court will exact noe security of him neither for ye Guardianship of yor Peticoner nor for his brother nor for ye Adminestracon neither to call him to an accompt for as much as yor Peticoner is possessed wth his late father's whole personall estate. And he shall pray.

THOMAS POPE.

Some of the children of Lieutenant Colonel Nathaniel Pope and Lucy, his wife, of whom nothing is recorded, they having been minors at the death of their father, were born in Maryland after 1635. One or two of the daughters may have been born in England. As Anne Pope was married at least twenty-one years after her father came to Maryland, she may have been born at St. Mary's in that province. She was the mother of all Colonel John Washington's five children: Lawrence, John, Anne (who married Major Francis Wright), and two who died very young whose Christian names are unknown. Anne (Pope) Washington died aged only a little over thirty years, and lies buried in the Washington family's private plot on Bridges' Creek, Westmoreland, in a grave now beautifully marked, where also repose the remains of her husband and some of their children. The burial place of her father, Lieutenant Colonel Nathaniel Pope, is near, as is also the place of burial of her mother, Lucy Pope. No inscription now honors their memory nor marks the exact spot where they rest.

Lieutenant Colonel Nathaniel Pope was one of the few in whose hands rested the authority of local government, the power of the militia, and the social prestige of Westmoreland. He attained to that position entirely by his personal qualifications, not by inheritance or right of birth. Maryland and Virginia made him; and he did something not unimportant in the making of both colonies.

Summary:

Lieutenant Colonel Nathaniel Pope = Lucy (——)

Anne Pope = Colonel John Washington

Colonel John Mottrom of Northumberland, Virginia

COLONEL JOHN MOTTROM, who came from England to Virginia shortly before the year 1640, was a descendant of the ancient and honorable family of Mottrom (also written Motrum, Mottram, Motteram, etc.), of Mottram St. Andrew in the County Palatine of Chester, England, of which manor of Mottram the various successive members of this family were the lords and owners for four hundred years. That this is true cannot be gainsaid, for there was but one early Mottrom family in England, at no time numerous in its members, and sometimes in danger of becoming extinct for lack of male issue; thus restricted in point of numbers (as was frequently effected by families of the landed gentry for reasons relating to the entailing and preserving intact of their estates), it has not been difficult for the historian of Cheshire to establish and publish the true pedigree of the Mottrom family from its origin in the reign of King Stephen (1135 to 1154) down into the sixteenth century. This pedigree is carried by the historian of Cheshire down to the time when the manor of Mottram St. Andrew and Mottram Hall passed from the lordship of the Mottram family; hence the interval between that date and the birth of Colonel John Mottrom of Virginia is so brief, and the number of the Mottroms then living in the north of England so few, that it remains a comparatively easy matter for one sufficiently experienced to reach the intervening records of Cheshire, York, and Nottingham, and, so, to determine the exact point at which Colonel John Mottrom's paternal parent sprang from this noted family. That the father, born in the latter part of the sixteenth century, belonged to this family is scarcely open to question, since this family of Mottrom and its late offshoots into York and Nottingham comprise practically the entire male personnel of the Mottroms of England. This is confirmed by the entire and unusual absence prior to 1623 of the surname of Mottrom from the calendars of wills of the Prerogative Court of Canterbury at London, in which calendars almost every family name in England occurs, and occurs repeatedly if a family flourished in numbers of male issue. We may, therefore, in full confidence of the certainty that Colonel John Mottrom was a scion of this venerable and heraldic house of Mottrom, quote the section of the pedigree and some remarks thereon given in that great and dependable work, *History of the County Palatine and City of Chester*, by George Ormerod, LL.D., F.R.S., and F.S.A., III, 692–695.

Ormerod shows us clearly that the sur-

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MOTHER: Mary Eugenia JUDD
SPOUSE:

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Watkins

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married to
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Family Record

Deaths

John Watson Welsh, Son of John and Mary Welsh departed this life on January 5, 1829. Aged 25 years 3 months and 15 days.

Ann Welsh wife of Peter departed this life August 6, 1822

Mary Welsh daughter of Peter and Ann Welsh departed this life October 30, 1822.

William Quigley-uncle to Ann Welsh departed this life October 8, 1824.

William Welsh died August 9, 1888.

Peter Welsh departed this life December 5, 1823.

Lucy Welsh-daughter of Peter and Ann Welsh departed this life July 1825.

Samuel Welsh departed this life October 26, 1828.

John Welsh departed this life July 25, 1853.

Abigail Hanna Welsh died September 3, 1889.

Mary S. Welsh died April 12, 1889.

Family Record

Births

John Welsh, son of Peter and Anna Welsh was born September the 23rd 1778.

Phillip Welsh was born September the 29th 1781.

William Welsh was born May the 24th 1784.

Samuel Welsh was born February the 3rd 1787.

Wilson Welsh was born January the 29th 1790.

Mary Welsh was born May the21st 1792.

Lucy Welsh was born April the 11th 1795.

George W. Welsh was born December the 12th 1800.

John Watson Welsh, son of John and Mary Welsh was born September 20th 1804.

Charles Welsh was born November 12th 1805.

William Welsh was born April 19th 1807.

Peter Welsh was born November 22nd 1809.

George Welsh was born January 10th 1812.

Mary Welsh was born May 27th 1815.

Mary Emma Welsh, daughter of John and Abigail Welsh was born November 24th1825.

Family Record

Lucy Ann Walsh was born March 9th 1826

Charles Walsh, Supposed lost at sea.

George Walsh, died in Texas in 1840.

Lucy Ann Walsh, died September 10th 1912.

Mary E. Walsh, her sister died April 12th 1889.

The Holeman Graveyard.

Isaac Holeman, born June 5, 1832; died May 20, 1901.

Joanah, wife of Isaac Holeman; born March 12, 1833; died August 22, 1901.

Israel Spurgeon, born June 30, 1828; died May 8, 1895.

John E. Mitchel, born October 1, 1857; died March 9, 1897.

Amelia A., wife of J. E. Mitchel; died March 6, 1893; aged 33 years.

Amy A., wife of T. J. Simmons; died February 6, 1894; aged 29 years.

Cecil C., son of L. H. and B. A. Carroll; born February 17, 1889; died October 17, 1897.

Pauline, wife of A. Sailer; born April 14, 1837; died June 22, 1895.

Bethuel Merris; died March 7, 1891; aged 64 years.

Mary Merris; died December 24, 1898; aged 73 years.

Robert Vanvelsor, born February 5, 1830; died April 19, 1889.

Joseph E., son of J. F. and L. Wren; died March 24, 1874; aged 23 years.

John Kelly, born March 22, 1810; died May 30, 1884.

Leon, son of M. S. and M. E. Welsh; born October 29, 1882; died December 5, 1882.

Isaiah Wren; died April 26, 1876; aged 37 years.

Julia, daughter of W. and S. Lee; died July 11, 1869; aged 20 years.

Weden Kelly; died September 14, 1867; aged 39 years.

Martin Johnson; died January 5, 1874; aged 44 years.

Betsey, wife of J. Peterson; died September 7, 1876; aged 36 years.

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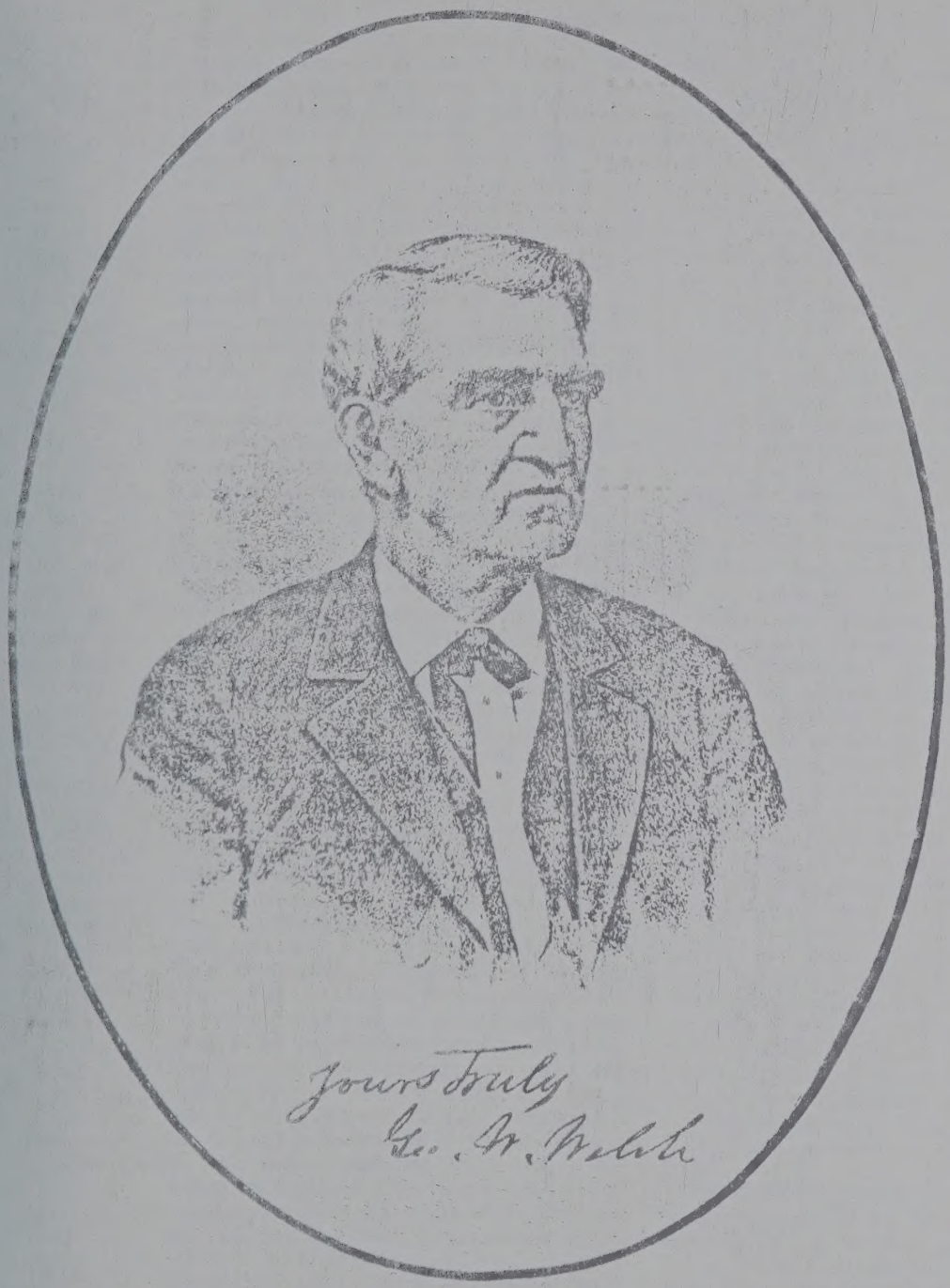
Yours Truly
Geo. W. Welch

man, a native of Freehold, N. J., and a representative of one of the oldest and most prominent families of that commonwealth, and in May of the following year located in practice at Nicholasville, Jessamine Co., Ky., in which county he remained for a period of fifteen years. In January, 1850, he removed to Harrodsburg, Ky., where he is still, at the ripe age of eighty-two years, engaged in practice. Dr. Spilman has never limited his efforts to any special branch of medical science, but has always been a general practitioner. He was elected a member of the American Medical Association in 1850, and, on several occasions has been a delegate to the annual conventions of that body. He became a member of the Kentucky State Medical Society in 1851 and served as its president from 1854 to 1856. During the winter of 1854, by appointment of that society, he addressed the Legislature of the State on the "Relations and Reciprocal Obligations of Medicine and the State," the object being to get an appropriation to cover the expense of publishing the proceedings of the State society. Dr. Spilman is also a member of the Central Kentucky Medical Association and served as its first president in 1872. He has also frequently acted as president at the sessions of the Mercer County Medical Society. He never has taken any active part in politics, although at first a Whig and then a Republican. During the civil war he continued his work, oftentimes amid scenes of carnage and bloodshed, administered alike to those who wore the blue and those who wore the gray, and being earnestly in sympathy with the Union cause. While much of Dr. Spilman's time has necessarily been taken up in the laborious pursuit of an extensive general practice he has still found time to enrich the literature of the profession by many able contributions on various topics of interest, and for many years wrote for publication in the current periodicals of the day an average of two essays each month. Among the topics embraced in these contributions mention may be made of the following: "Report on Indigenous Botany," contained in the transactions of the Kentucky State Medical Society for 1852; "Suits for Malpractice," in the *Medical News*, Louisville, in 1856; "Blood-letting Then and Now," in the *Medical and Surgical Reporter*, 1868; "Metastatic Diversion of Labor," *ibid.*, 1867; "Boldness and Timidity in Practice Contrasted." *Repertory*, Cincinnati, 1868; "Blood-letting as a Therapeutic Agent," *Richmond and Louisville Medical Journal*, 1869; "Myelitis Spinalis," *Medical and Surgical Reporter*, 1870; "A Popular Physiological Fallacy," *Repertory*, Cincinnati, 1870; "Patent Medicines and Quack Remedies," *ibid.*, 1871; "Therapeutic Action of Mercury," *Richmond and Louisville Medical Journal*, 1873; "Embolism," *ibid.*, 1874, and "Pudendal Hernia," *ibid.*, 1875. A careful examination of these subjects will demonstrate, even to the unprofessional reader, how earnest, energetic and industrious Dr. Spilman must have been in his profession and how comprehensive and thorough his study and investigation. Dr. Spilman is one of the oldest residents of Mercer County and aside from his professional relations to that community has always performed the full duty of a useful and honored citizen and done all that he could to promote the spiritual and moral welfare of the section in which he has spent his life. He is an elder in the Assembly Presbyterian Church of Harrodsburg, enjoys the confidence and respect of the citizens of that place, and is regarded as an upright and valuable member of the community. Though he has long passed the allotted limitation of life of which the Psalmist sung, he is still well preserved in the possession of all his faculties and mentally alert and active. Much of his leisure time has been devoted to music, of which he is an ardent lover, and in singing of which he has always excelled. Of his large family of children but few now survive. John T. was a practicing lawyer at Harrodsburg during his lifetime; Abraham T. was a clergyman of the Presbyterian Church, and officiated at Paint Lick, Garrard County; Benjamin is a photographer at Harrodsburg, and his daughter, Mary Frances, became the wife of Clarence Anderson, of Hopkinsville, Ky.; his daughter, Elizabeth A. Spilman, married William Alexander and left two daughters and a son, who, together with a son of his deceased son, John T. Spilman, now reside with their grandfather.

GEORGE WINSTON WELSH was born in Lincoln County, Ky., September 9, 1809. His grandfather on the paternal side was James Welsh, a native of the North of Ireland, who married a representative of the prominent (Scotch) Douglass family and immigrated to this country at a period somewhat antedating the Revolutionary war. He established himself in the neighborhood of Harrisburg, Penn., where he passed his days in the peaceful pursuit of agriculture. He had a large family of children all of whom removed to Kentucky early

in life and became identified with the pioneer growth and development of that now prosperous State. Thomas, Joseph and John located at Stanford, Lincoln County, about 1790 and engaged in mercantile pursuits. James, about the same period, settled at Lexington, whence he removed to Jefferson County, where he died; Edward passed his life at Lexington engaged in teaching; William became a tanner and resided in Barren County and Andrew engaged in farming operations in Jefferson County. Two daughters married; one into the Darby family and the other the Guthrie family and also became identified with the early settlement of Kentucky. Of these sons, John was the father of the subject of this sketch; for his first wife he married Sarah, daughter of William Withers, who ended his days near the mouth of Salt River. Of this union were born two daughters; Sarah, who married John Merrifield of Bloomfield, Ky., and Nancy, who became the wife, first of William Stewart of Bedford, Penn., and secondly of Asa Combs of Nelson County, Ky. For his second wife John Welsh espoused Pamelia, daughter of George Lee, of Lincoln County, Ky., and a member of one of the pioneer families of that section. It is related of this lady that she used to take her turn standing guard in the blockhouse that formed the citadel of safety against Indian attacks in her younger days. The result of this marriage was five children, of whom four attained years of maturity, viz.: Joseph, who died in Georgia; Elizabeth, widow of James Nichols and mother of Joseph W. Nichols, cashier of the Farmers and Drovers Bank of Louisville; George Winston; and John Welsh, who has been dead for many years. The father of this family, having pursued the occupation of a merchant and latterly a farmer in Lincoln County, finally removed to Hardin County, where he died in 1823 at the age of fifty-four, surviving his wife ten years. The opening years of the life of George Winston Welsh were passed in Lincoln County and upon the removal of his parents to Hardin County he accompanied them. His opportunities for obtaining an education in that undeveloped country were at that time very limited, his entire book training having been received within the short period of eighteen months. After the death of his father, in 1823, he returned to Lincoln County and soon after engaged in the business of a cabinet-maker, a vocation which he abandoned soon after and opened a general country store in that county. In the spring of 1832 he went on horseback to Palmyra, Mo., where he engaged in trade for a time, passing the winter of that year in Tallahassee, Fla., whither he also went on horseback. Soon after he began farming in Illinois where he remained until 1836, when, being unable to outgrow the attachments and memories of his native county, he returned and opened a store at Hustonville, Ky. There he remained in trade until February, 1852, when he transferred his enterprises to Danville, Ky., where he has continued in active business since. Mr. Welsh has now attained the ripe age of seventy-eight years but is still in possession of all his faculties. For a period of fifty years past no citizen in this locality has been so closely identified with the moral, religious, commercial and material growth of this section nor more uniformly enjoyed the respect and confidence of his friends and associates. Politically he was originally a Henry Clay Whig, and has remained faithful to the traditions and principles of that party and of its natural successor, the Republican party, throughout a long life. During the trying period of the civil war, which was so closely associated with his section and State, he remained true to the Union cause and murmured not, though the issue of the Emancipation Proclamation deprived him of much of what he had been taught to believe was his rightful property. He never aspired to public position and has uniformly declined many flattering offers of preferment in that direction. With the business life of Danville no man has been more intimately identified for forty years and many of the worthy institutions and business enterprises of that place were either conceived and founded by him or received from him the most liberal encouragement and support. He was the chief organizer of the First National Bank of Danville in 1865 and president of that institution for fifteen years. He was one of the organizers of the Farmers National Bank of Danville in 1879 and is at present holding the office of vice-president. For a quarter of a century he has been a member of the board of directors of Centre College, Danville, and of the Theological Seminary, and is the president of the board of directors of the female college in that place, of which he was one of the founders in 1859 and of which he has been a liberal patron since. It was largely through his energy and activity that the right of way was obtained for the Cincinnati Southern Railroad through to Danville, which has done so much for the social and material development of that town, and it is not too much to say that Mr. Welsh has always lent liberal encouragement to all movements of a progressive and elevating character in his locality and in a generous and unostentatious way assisted them all. Now, in the

evening of life, it is deemed but fitting and right that some permanent record should be made of his life-work and character on behalf of his family and numerous friends. Mr. Welsh was married in November, 1834, to Mary, daughter of Capt. James Breath, of Madison County, Ill., formerly of New York. The golden wedding of the couple was fitly celebrated in 1884 and they are still in the enjoyment of a happy married life. Of the eleven children born to them, seven reached mature years: Elizabeth, wife of Camillus W. Metcalf, of Atlanta, Ga.; Adeline, wife of G. E. Wiseman of Danville, Ky.; George W., Jr., for ten years a merchant in Danville and now cashier of the Farmers National Bank of that place; John Edward, engaged in mining in Colorado; Mary Louise (deceased), who became the wife of John Greenway of Lexington, Ky.; James B., engaged in mercantile life at Kansas City, Mo., and William L. Welsh who is in trade at Danville, Ky.

JOHN AUGUSTUS WILLIAMS, A. M., LL. D., president of the Daughters College Harrodsburg, Ky., was born September 21, 1824, in Bourbon County, Ky. His father was Dr. Charles E. Williams, a native of Montgomery County, a physician of high standing, a man of scholarly attainments, who for many years was associated with his son in the management of the affairs of Daughters College, and who finally passed away in 1881 to the enjoyment of still higher scenes and associations. The mother of Prof. Williams was Arabella Dodge, daughter of one of the early merchants and manufacturers of Lexington, Ky. The Williams family is of Welsh extraction. Raleigh Williams, grandfather of Prof. Williams, immigrated to Kentucky from Virginia with the early settlers of the former State. Prof. Williams passed the opening years of his life at Paris, Bourbon County, where his earliest instruction was received, and at the age of fifteen, entered Bacon College, then located at Georgetown as a student. While in attendance at that institution it was removed to Harrodsburg, and subsequently became known as the Kentucky University, from which our subject graduated in 1843, under the presidency of Dr. James Shannon. He subsequently received the degree of A. M. from his *alma mater*, and later, that of LL. D., from the Masonic University at La Grange, Ky. After leaving college he entered on the study of law with a view of adopting that profession, but was prevented from accomplishing that purpose by the development of a very decided taste for teaching and the discovery of serious needs in the educational system of the State. In 1848 he took charge of what was called Prospect Hill Seminary, a boarding school for young ladies and gentlemen near Mount Sterling, an institution which became very prosperous under his management, and in which he obtained considerable distinction from his original methods and superior talents as a teacher. He soon after established a female college at North Middleton, in Bourbon County, known as Bourbon Institute, in which he aimed to carry into full effect his advanced plans of education. In 1851 he was urged to and did establish his institution at Columbia, Mo., the seat of Missouri University. A liberal charter was granted by the State, and under the designation of Christian College it was formally organized in the spring of that year. His conduct of the school brought it into popular notice and universal popularity, filling it to overflowing with young ladies of the best families in the State. He presided over that institution until 1856, when ill health and a desire to return and labor in his native State, induced him to resign. In that year he purchased, in connection with his father, the property at Harrodsburg, upon which is situated the celebrated Greenville Magnesian Springs, and established the Daughters College, now one of the most successful institutions of its kind in the State. The name was given to the school to express the two fundamental ideas of its educational system—that it was both a school that should be collegiate in its curriculum and methods, combined with a home that should meet the social and domestic wants of girls away from their parents. The success that attended the opening of the school in 1856 has been almost uninterrupted to the present time—a period of nearly thirty-one years. The war of the States cut off for a while some of its most distant patronage; but pupils continued to come even during that period, sometimes with military passes in their hands. Not a day was lost during the four years of strife, though the sound of distant artillery sometimes mingled with the voices of the faithful teachers in the class-rooms. In 1865 President Williams was appointed to the chair of moral and mental philosophy in Kentucky University, and afterward to the presidency of the State College, and then to that of the College of Arts at Lexington. The two former positions he accepted and filled, but declined the latter; yet during his temporary absence Daughters College, though limited in the number of its students, continued to prosper under the skillful management of

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WELSH	ELLEN		F/W	UNK	6006235	1922-03-04	COOK	CHI
WELSH	ELLEN		N/S	UNK	0000181	1939-04-29	KNOX	GAI
WELSH	ELLEN		F/W	UNK	0014743	1946-05-13	COOK	CHI
WELSH	ELLEN		F/W	UNK	0046742	1947-11-12	MADISON	ALT
WELSH	ELLEN	F	F/W	UNK	0035757	1920-09-16	COOK	CHI
WELSH	ELMO		N/S	UNK	0023668	1939-08-21	COOK	CHI
WELSH	ELSIE		F/W	UNK	2690143	1933-03-20	MORGAN	JAC
WELSH	ELSIE	MAY	F/W	Y-43	0009005	1950-03-29	BUREAU	
WELSH	EMMA		F/W	UNK	0004102	1917-07-04	CLARK	WAE
WELSH	EMMA		F/N	UNK	2600386	1924-12-31	MADISON	ALT
WELSH	ERMINE		F/W	UNK	0000043	1943-01-09	PEORIA	PEC
WELSH	ERNEST	J	M/W	UNK	0048107	1948-12-08	COOK	PRC
WELSH	ERWIN	E	M/W	UNK	0020716	1944-07-20	COOK	CHI
WELSH	ESTELLE		F/W	UNK	0006064	1948-02-24	COOK	CHI
WELSH	EVA		F/W	UNK	6006196	1916-02-23	COOK	CHI
WELSH	EVA	N	F/W	UNK	6026396	1938-10-05	COOK	CHI
WELSH	EVELYN	LOUISE	N/S	UNK	0000098	1939-06-25	LAKE	LAS
WELSH	EVELYN	M	F/W	Y-18	0000004	1942-01-15	JERSEY	JEF
WELSH	EVELYN	SARAH	F/W	UNK	0990167	1926-03-15	WILL	WII
WELSH	F IWLA	&	M/W	UNK	0170151	1926-08-29	CRAWFORD	OBI
WELSH	FANNY		F/W	UNK	0043457	1919-12-27	LEE	AME
WELSH	FLORENCE		F/W	UNK	6031009	1916-11-09	COOK	CHI
WELSH	FLORENCE	E	N/S	UNK	0000209	1937-10-07	WARREN	
WELSH	FLORIN		F/W	UNK	6009507	1928-03-26	COOK	CHI
WELSH	FRANCES		F/N	UNK	0520196	1932-06-26	LEE	DIX
WELSH	FRANCIS		M/W	UNK	0120030	1928-02-28	CLARK	MAF
WELSH	FRANCIS	A	M/W	UNK	0163178	1927-11-16	COOK	BRE
WELSH	FRANCIS	P	M/W	Y-46	0002215	1942-01-19	COOK	CHI
WELSH	FRANK		M/W	UNK	0029776	1917-12-08	MONTGOMERY	NOF
WELSH	FRANK		M/W	UNK	6033401	1919-12-19	COOK	CHI
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WELSH	FRANK		M/W	UNK	6031735	1928-11-01	COOK	CHI
WELSH	FRANK		M/W	UNK	2600240	1929-06-18	MADISON	ALT
WELSH	FRANK		M/W	UNK	0021583	1948-07-23	COOK	CHI
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WELSH	FRANK	N	M/W	UNK	6024420	1919-09-11	COOK	CHI
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WELSH	FREDERICK		M/W	UNK	0120130	1927-07-29	CLARK	MAF
WELSH	FREEMAN	D	M/W	UNK	0500276	1923-06-03	LA SALLE	OTT
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WELSH	GEORGE		M/W	UNK	6032288	1935-12-03	COOK	CHI
WELSH	GEORGE	ALFRED	M/W	UNK	6017688	1925-06-03	COOK	CHI
WELSH	GEORGE	B	M/W	UNK	0013450	1947-03-16	SANGAMON	SPF
WELSH	GEORGE	E	M/W	UNK	0011584	1917-05-17	DU PAGE	LOM
WELSH	GEORGE	E	M/W	UNK	0027780	1919-09-07	KANE	VIF
WELSH	GEORGE	EDGAR	M/W	UNK	0060241	1931-05-27	BUREAU	TIS

WELSH	GEORGE	HALL	M/W	UNK	6009459	1931-03-25	COOK	CHI
WELSH	GEORGE	N	M/W	UNK	0025278	1944-09-09	COOK	CHI
WELSH	GEORGE	PERE	M/W	UNK	0160062	1932-01-29	COOK	PRC
WELSH	GEORGE	REYNOLDS	M/W	UNK	1010098	1924-05-16	WINNEBAGO	ROC
WELSH	GEORGIA		F/N	Y-42	6017548	1949-06-09	COOK	
WELSH	GORDON	W	M/W	Y-19	0015383	1950-04-24	FAYETTE	
WELSH	GREGORY		M/W	UNK	0490564	1926-11-16	LAKE	LAK
WELSH	GUY	MARION	M/W	Y-73	0044474	1950-11-13	CLAY	
WELSH	GUY	MILLER	M/W	UNK	6016181	1933-06-13	COOK	CHI
WELSH	H	C	M/W	UNK	2480059	1934-02-15	KNOX	GAI
WELSH	H HELEN	&	M/W	UNK	6021134	1934-07-27	COOK	CHI
WELSH	HANNAH	M	F/W	UNK	0980187	1932-10-11	WHITESIDE	JOF
WELSH	HAROLD		M/W	UNK	6011244	1932-04-19	COOK	CHI
WELSH	HAROLD	DE LOS	M/W	UNK	2480240	1924-09-20	KNOX	GAI
WELSH	HARRIET		F/W	UNK	5260017	1925-01-08	COOK	OAK
WELSH	HARRIETT	THANKFUL	F/W	UNK	0002500	1917-03-11	CARROLL	SAV
WELSH	HARRY		M/W	UNK	0011136	1921-04-16	COOK	BRE
WELSH	HARRY		M/W	UNK	6027755	1921-11-28	COOK	CHI
WELSH	HARRY		M/W	UNK	6022640	1928-07-22	COOK	CHI
WELSH	HATTIE	CRIGLAR	F/W	UNK	0490445	1925-10-09	LAKE	HIG
WELSH	HELEN		F/W	UNK	6026648	1916-09-19	COOK	CHI
WELSH	HELEN		F/W	UNK	0000390	1921-01-26	COLES	LAF
WELSH	HELENA		F/W	Y-73	6025798	1949-09-06	COOK	
WELSH	HENRY		M/W	UNK	0028660	1916-07-01	MORGAN	JAC
WELSH	HENRY		M/W	UNK	6003251	1924-01-24	COOK	CHI
WELSH	HENRY	BYRON	M/W	Y-85	0020440	1949-05-17	MCDONOUGH	
WELSH	HENRY	WARREN	M/W	UNK	0190301	1934-11-07	DE KALB	WAT
WELSH	HOLDEN	K	M/W	UNK	0034357	1947-11-18	COOK	CHI
WELSH	HORACE		M/W	UNK	2480236	1924-09-17	KNOX	GAI
WELSH	HUGH		M/W	UNK	0680380	1926-09-23	MONTGOMERY	HII
WELSH	HUGH	D	M/W	UNK	0022565	1944-08-10	COOK	CHI
WELSH	HULDAH	AUGUSTA	F/W	UNK	0000052	1940-03-10	MERCER	SUE
WELSH	HURLEY		M/W	Y-52	0020191	1935-05-28	CLARK	MAF
WELSH	IDA		F/W	UNK	0049134	1944-12-02	ST CLAIR	BEI
WELSH	IDA	M	F/W	UNK	0000326	1943-10-30	DE KALB	KIF
WELSH	IDA	MARY	F/W	UNK	6027403	1929-09-25	COOK	CHI
WELSH	INFANT		N/S	UNK	0001221	1939-04-15	COOK	
WELSH	J		M/W	UNK	6044470	1918-12-18	COOK	CHI
WELSH	J ALMA	&	M/W	UNK	6021915	1918-08-20	COOK	CHI
WELSH	J EVELYN	&	M/W	UNK	0022049	1947-07-15	COOK	CHI
WELSH	J KATHRYN	&	F/W	D-	0034749	1935-09-14	COOK	EVA
WELSH	JACK		M/W	UNK	0162084	1932-06-29	COOK	FRA
WELSH	JACOB		M/W	UNK	0000306	1943-05-27	KANE	AUF
WELSH	JAMES		M/W	UNK	6026137	1923-10-05	COOK	CHI
WELSH	JAMES		M/W	UNK	6005159	1925-02-20	COOK	CHI
WELSH	JAMES		M/W	UNK	0500530	1928-12-29	LA SALLE	SOU
WELSH	JAMES		M/W	UNK	6035420	1931-12-21	COOK	CHI
WELSH	JAMES		N/S	UNK	0032111	1939-11-22	COOK	CHI
WELSH	JAMES		M/W	UNK	0032443	1940-11-22	COOK	CHI
WELSH	JAMES		M/W	Y-73	0027315	1941-10-08	COOK	CHI
WELSH	JAMES		M/W	Y-77	0032050	1942-11-21	COOK	CHI
WELSH	JAMES	ALEXANDER	M/W	UNK	0790136	1933-05-13	RANDOLPH	SPA
WELSH	JAMES	E	M/W	UNK	6017435	1919-06-10	COOK	CHI
WELSH	JAMES	E	M/W	UNK	2010303	1925-06-23	ADAMS	QUI
WELSH	JAMES	G	M/W	UNK	0031849	1946-08-27	MACON	DEC
WELSH	JAMES	H	M/W	Y-66	0016718	1935-04-03	WARREN	MON
WELSH	JAMES	H	M/W	UNK	0018627	1946-06-21	COOK	CHI
WELSH	JAMES	J	M/W	UNK	0015481	1946-04-23	KNOX	GAI
WELSH	JAMES	L	N/S	UNK	0015814	1939-05-22	COOK	CHI
WELSH	JAMES	M	M/W	UNK	6014106	1917-04-25	COOK	CHI
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WELSH	JAMES	R	N/S	UNK	0000423	1937-10-31	LAKE	

WELSH	JAMES	T		M/W	UNK	6002355	1936-01-22	COOK	CHI
WELSH	JAMES	THOMAS		M/W	Y-71	6024890	1950-04-08	COOK	
WELSH	JAMES	W		M/W	UNK	0027974	1948-07-27	HENRY	WOC
WELSH	JANE	PALMER		F/W	UNK	0680316	1928-08-17	MONTGOMERY	LIT
WELSH	JEANNE	S		F/W	UNK	0003186	1948-01-30	COOK	CHI
WELSH	JENNIE			F/W	UNK	6009486	1932-03-31	COOK	CHI
WELSH	JENNIE			F/N	Y-52	0027419	1942-10-05	COOK	CHI
WELSH	JENNIE	A		F/W	UNK	3810325	1933-11-20	ROCK ISLAND	MOI
WELSH	JENNIE	L		F/W	Y-55	0015006	1935-04-21	ADAMS	QUI
WELSH	JERRY	E		M/W	Y-06	0001298	1941-12-18	PEORIA	PEC
WELSH	JESS	A		M/W	UNK	0005872	1943-02-17	COOK	CHI
WELSH	JESS	T		M/W	Y-50	0000023	1942-01-08	COOK	PRC
WELSH	JESSIE	J		M/W	UNK	6009389	1921-04-09	COOK	CHI
WELSH	JOE			M/W	UNK	0000192	1940-10-15	WARREN	MON
WELSH	JOHANNA			F/W	UNK	2480039	1924-02-02	KNOX	GAI
WELSH	JOHN			M/W	UNK	0010699	1916-05-01	EDGAR	MET
WELSH	JOHN			M/W	UNK	0019436	1917-01-09	LA SALLE	OTT
WELSH	JOHN			M/W	UNK	6034680	1920-12-18	COOK	CHI
WELSH	JOHN			M/W	UNK	6012982	1922-04-21	COOK	CHI
WELSH	JOHN			M/W	UNK	6010974	1923-04-07	COOK	CHI
WELSH	JOHN			M/W	UNK	2460069	1924-03-24	KANKAKEE	KAN
WELSH	JOHN			M/W	UNK	0160784	1925-03-27	COOK	BRE
WELSH	JOHN		SR	M/W	UNK	0860074	1927-09-09	SCOTT	ALS
WELSH	JOHN			M/W	UNK	6015150	1929-05-14	COOK	CHI
WELSH	JOHN			M/W	UNK	0680236	1930-07-03	MONTGOMERY	LIT
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WELSH	JOHN			N/S	UNK	0030136	1939-11-04	COOK	CHI
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WELSH	JOHN			M/W	UNK	0010720	1948-03-03	GRUNDY	MOF
WELSH	JOHN			M/W	Y-77	0010025	1949-03-29	DU PAGE	
WELSH	JOHN			M/W	Y-66	0042042	1949-10-08	MACON	
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WELSH	JOHN	C		N/S	UNK	0000068	1937-02-12	WHITE	
WELSH	JOHN	DOUGLAS		M/W	UNK	0024253	1917-08-10	KNOX	GAI
WELSH	JOHN	E		M/W	UNK	0021964	1947-05-04	PEORIA	PEC
WELSH	JOHN	EDW		M/W	UNK	0530356	1928-11-05	LIVINGSTON	DWI
WELSH	JOHN	EDWARD		M/W	UNK	0003394	1921-01-06	WINNEBAGO	ROC
WELSH	JOHN	G		M/W	UNK	6030367	1931-10-30	COOK	CHI
WELSH	JOHN	H		M/W	UNK	0002661	1918-05-07	BUREAU	TIS
WELSH	JOHN	J		M/W	UNK	0031661	1917-04-03	PEORIA	PEC
WELSH	JOHN	J		M/W	UNK	6030367	1931-10-30	COOK	CHI
WELSH	JOHN	J		M/W	UNK	0000043	1943-03-18	ADAMS	CAM
WELSH	JOHN	J		M/W	UNK	0013532	1946-03-30	WINNEBAGO	ROC
WELSH	JOHN	J		M/W	Y-72	6018313	1949-06-16	COOK	
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WELSH	JOHN	L		M/W	UNK	6025544	1918-09-30	COOK	CHI
WELSH	JOHN	MICHAEL		M/W	UNK	2480078	1934-03-04	KNOX	GAI
WELSH	JOHN	P		N/S	UNK	0000270	1939-05-03	ADAMS	E S
WELSH	JOHN	RANDOLPH		M/W	UNK	6032911	1927-12-06	COOK	CHI
WELSH	JOHN	S		M/W	Y-66	0001852	1942-06-01	COOK	BRE
WELSH	JOHN	THOMAS		M/W	UNK	6034952	1926-12-27	COOK	CHI
WELSH	JOHN	THOMAS		M/W	UNK	2580156	1930-03-10	MACON	DEC
WELSH	JOHN	W		M/W	UNK	0022879	1945-06-19	MCDONOUGH	SCI
WELSH	JOHN	WESLEY		M/W	UNK	6017456	1918-06-24	COOK	CHI
WELSH	JOHN	WM		M/W	UNK	6023204	1924-09-13	COOK	CHI
WELSH	JOHN N	LAMB		M/W	UNK	0550084	1932-04-06	MCDONOUGH	BUS
WELSH	JONATHAN			M/W	UNK	6028500	1935-10-25	COOK	CHI
WELSH	JOSEPH			M/W	UNK	0026274	1921-08-06	VERMILION	DAN
WELSH	JOSEPH			M/W	UNK	6008252	1927-03-19	COOK	CHI
WELSH	JOSEPH			M/W	UNK	2480119	1928-04-18	KNOX	GAI
WELSH	JOSEPH			M/W	Y-37	0029244	1935-07-15	COOK	CHI

WELSH	JOSEPH	BENNETT		M/W	UNK	0120014	1923-01-15	CLARK	WAE
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WELSH	JOSEPH	M		M/W	UNK	6028636	1926-10-19	COOK	CHI
WELSH	JOSEPHINE			F/W	UNK	2840044	1931-01-12	SANGAMON	SPF
WELSH	JOSEPHINE			F/W	Y-84	0050236	1935-12-24	COOK	BRE
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WELSH	JULIA			F/W	UNK	6003686	1928-02-04	COOK	CHI
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WELSH	KATHERINE			F/W	UNK	0010097	1933-04-23	ADAMS	LIE
WELSH	KATHRYN	LOUISE		F/W	UNK	0860057	1922-06-13	SCOTT	ROA
WELSH	KITTIE	J		F/W	UNK	0032343	1917-08-27	PEORIA	PEC
WELSH	L TERESA	&		M/W	UNK	6022897	1928-07-25	COOK	CHI
WELSH	LARRY			M/W	UNK	0037035	1948-12-25	COOK	CHI
WELSH	LAWRENCE			M/W	UNK	2010427	1923-08-26	ADAMS	QUI
WELSH	LEAH			F/W	UNK	0028154	1921-09-13	HENRY	CLC
WELSH	LEE			M/W	UNK	6010851	1928-03-21	COOK	CHI
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WELSH	LIONEL			M/W	UNK	2841070	1931-11-30	SANGAMON	SPF
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WELSH	LUCIUS	AGUSTUS		M/W	UNK	0018230	1920-04-29	MCDONOUGH	BLA
WELSH	LULA		JR	F/W	UNK	0120053	1922-01-13	CLARK	ORA
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WELSH	MABELLE			F/W	UNK	0036268	1946-09-29	ROCK ISLAND	MOI
WELSH	MAE			F/W	UNK	6029536	1923-11-15	COOK	CHI
WELSH	MARGARET			F/W	UNK	0044926	1916-08-02	LA SALLE	OTT
WELSH	MARGARET			F/W	UNK	6029773	1925-11-16	COOK	CHI
WELSH	MARGARET			F/W	UNK	0162130	1926-07-12	COOK	ARG
WELSH	MARGARET			F/W	UNK	0520032	1929-01-18	LEE	DIX
WELSH	MARGARET			F/W	UNK	0420111	1929-10-22	JERSEY	PIA
WELSH	MARGARET			F/W	UNK	6025766	1936-08-31	COOK	CHI
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WELSH	MARGARET	A		F/W	Y-76	0000078	1942-05-12	GRUNDY	KIN
WELSH	MARGARET	CECILE		F/W	UNK	2570163	1930-05-04	MCLEAN	BLC
WELSH	MARGARET	ELLEN		F/W	UNK	0000206	1940-12-15	ADAMS	CAM
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WELSH	MARGRET			F/W	UNK	0008602	1920-02-09	MORGAN	SOU
WELSH	MARGRET	MARANDA		F/W	UNK	0010140	1932-07-17	ADAMS	CAM
WELSH	MARIE			F/W	UNK	6032627	1927-11-21	COOK	CHI
WELSH	MARION	B		M/W	UNK	0024418	1944-06-07	MCDONOUGH	BLA
WELSH	MARK	T		N/S	UNK	0000142	1938-10-30	GRUNDY	
WELSH	MARLENE	D		F/W	M-02	0000045	1942-01-28	KNOX	GAI
WELSH	MARTHA			F/W	UNK	6020039	1921-08-21	COOK	CHI
WELSH	MARTHA	ANN		F/W	UNK	0550182	1923-08-07	MCDONOUGH	MAC
WELSH	MARTHA	AVIS		F/W	UNK	0520074	1924-03-11	LEE	DIX
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WELSH	MARTIN	W		M/W	UNK	0007414	1948-02-27	MADISON	ALT
WELSH	MARY			F/W	UNK	0006847	1919-01-08	HENRY	GAI
WELSH	MARY			F/W	UNK	0340004	1922-01-09	HANCOCK	CAF
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WELSH	MARY			F/N	UNK	6035309	1935-12-30	COOK	CHI
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WELSH	MARY			F/W	UNK	6025046	1938-09-20	COOK	CHI
WELSH	MARY			F/W	UNK	0026953	1940-09-24	COOK	CHI
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WELSH	MARY			F/W	Y-70	0028960	1942-10-19	COOK	CHI
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WELSH	MARY	A		F/W	UNK	6010466	1938-04-12	COOK	CHI
WELSH	MARY	A		F/W	UNK	6017113	1938-06-20	COOK	CHI
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WELSHAN	ESTHER		F/W	UNK	0000007	1943-01-02	ST CLAIR	EAS
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WELSHANS	ONEIDA	MAY	F/W	UNK	0005529	1921-01-05	SALINE	BRU
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WELSHANS	WM	JAMES		M/W	UNK	0790055	1931-02-15	RANDOLPH	ROA
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WELSHIRE	FANNY			F/W	UNK	0006473	1919-04-29	GALLATIN	BOW
WELSHIRE	G DONNA	&		M/W	H-00	0035104	1950-08-06	VERMILION	
WELSHIRE	MINEY			F/W	UNK	0006458	1919-03-08	GALLATIN	BOW
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WELSHON	JOHN			M/W	UNK	5260358	1931-05-11	COOK	OAK
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WELSHYMER	CHARLES			M/W	UNK	6019402	1932-07-16	COOK	CHI

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WELLBERG	ELIAS			M/W	UNK	00/10/05	1917-08-31	BROSIA	FEC
WELLBERG	MARCIA			F/W	WHI	00/18/43	1946-06-20	COOK	CEI
WELLBERG	MORRIS			M/W	UNK	6/05/46	1917-03-16	COOK	CFI
WELLBERG	SARAH	E		F/W	UNK	4/11/10	1922-05-23	COOK	CAI
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WELLBRIDGE	WILLIAM	JM		M/W	UNK	00/00/00	1916-01-19	FRANKLIN	CRE
WELLBRIDGE	WINFRED			M/W	UNK	00/00/07	1921-01-23	MORGAN	GAC
WELLBRIDGE	FRANK		MC WITT	M/W	UNK	01/00/92	1929-10-27	CHARLAND	FCC
WELLBRIDGE	CLARRY			F/W	UNK	00/04/13	1919-04-29	CARLAIN	BOR
WELLBRIDGE	O DONNA	E		F/W	UNK	9-03	00/10/04	1930-08-06	VERMILION	
WELLBRIDGE	MINNIE			F/W	UNK	00/06/29	1919-03-08	CARLAIN	ZOK
WELLBRIDGE	THOMAS	V		M/W	W-53	00/14/52	1942-07-27	COOK	CRI
WELLBRIDGE	MARY	ANN		F/W	UNK	18/00/06	1931-07-08	MORGAN	ZAC
WELLBRIDGE	JUDITH			F/W	Y-74	00/00/23	1942-03-23	KANKAKEE	ZAN
WELLBRIDGE	ALBERT	WINFIELD		M/W	UNK	00/14/06	2046-05-12	COOK	CMI
WELLBRIDGE	CHRISTINE	LIDDE		F/W	UNK	00/23/18	2043-05-15	COOK	CUI
WELLBRIDGE	FLORA	E		F/W	UNK	00/07/21	1946-03-04	COOK	CRI
WELLBRIDGE	JOHN			M/W	UNK	00/05/59	1931-05-11	BOON	DAN
WELLBRIDGE	SARAH	JANE		F/W	UNK	6/13/18	1932-07-23	MARCOLEN	BCA
WELLBRIDGE	CHARLES			M/W	UNK	4/01/02	1932-07-18	COOK	CRI

Tips on Using the Illinois Statewide Death Index

- Click here for helpful hints on searching the Illinois Statewide Death Index, 1916–1950.
- If you are using Netscape, version 4.79 or below, it may be necessary to select a smaller or larger text size to align the column headings to your browser depending on your monitor's screen resolution. Text size can be changed under the View menu by choosing Increase Font (Ctrl+]) or Decrease Font (Ctrl+[).
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- Click here to request copies of original death records from 1916–1947 from the Illinois State Archives.
- Death certificates filed after 1947 are not currently held by the Illinois State Archives. For deaths occurring after 1947, the death data will appear in PBD. Requests for death certificates after 1947 should be submitted to the Illinois Department of Public Health.

92-105 - Clark Cyphum 36 - N.J.

106 - Levi Cole 26 - N.J.
Catherine A. 22 "
Agnes Ann 8/12

Alexandria Twsp. N. 1774
143-143 Abner Welsh 76 - Pa.
Catherine 68 - N.J.
Catherine " "
Sanford 3 "

Tewksbury Twsp
349-373 - Morris Welsh 51 - N.J.
Susannah 37
Lydia A 18
Peter M. 15
Sarah E. 9
Jacob 6
Elizabeth Williams 48 F.

1850 N.J. Lambertville Twsp.

Hunterdon Co. -

8-112 - Edward Welch - 55 - Ireland
Elizabeth - 60 "

27-147 - Nicke Welch - 25 - Ire
Mary 24 Ire
Anna 1/12 N.J.

91-215 - Ashbel Welch 40 - N.J.
Mary Hannah 36 N.J.
Caroline 9 N.J.
Mary 6 "
Elizabeth 4 "

Raritan Twsp.

7-8 John B. Cole - 47 - N.J.
Catherine 44 "
Sarah A 23
Susanah E. 17 -
Levi M. 11
Holaway W.H. 8 - (m.)

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1850 Hunterdon, N.J.

Readington

537-549-

Morris S. Welch 30- b. 1820 N.J.

Mary Ann 25- "

550- Philip Huffman - 55- N.J.

Sarah 51- N.J.

David 16

Clinton

135-139 Morris S. Welch b. 1810 40- N.J.

Anna 37

Matilda 14

Margaret A. 12

Mary 8

L. M. Green - ck. 1850 Ky.

- Malinda A. Green
Warren 103
~~"Warren Co. Sussex"~~ 974.9
S. -
Pvt. Co E - 7 Regt.
Jacob F. Welsh
enl. 8 Apr. 1865 -
not mustered out w/ co.

Co. H. 15 Inf. Regt.
Patrick Welsh enl.
13 Apr. 1865 - trans.
to Co. H. 2 regt. 21 June 1865 -

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1870 Warren Co., IL
Hester Welsh
Josephine Welsh

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Inquiries numbered 7, 16, and 17 are not to be asked in respect to infants. Inquiries numbered 11, 12, 15, 16, 17, 18, and 20 are to be answered merely by an affirmative mark, as /.

SCHEDULE 1.—Inhabitants in Greenbush, in the County of Warren, State of Illinois, enumerated by me on the 28th day of June, 1870.

Post Office: Greenbush

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W. H. Dyslin, Ass't Marshal.

Dwelling-houses, numbered in the order of visitation.	Families, numbered in the order of visitation.	The name of every person whose place of abode on the first day of June, 1870, was in this family.	Description: Age at last birthday. If under 1 year, give months in fractions, thus, 1/12.	Description: Sex—Males (M.), Females (F.).	Description: Color—White (W.), Black (B.), Mulatto (M.), Chinese (C.), Indian (I.).	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male or female.	Value of Real Estate owned.	Value of Personal Estate.	Place of Birth, naming State or Territory of U. S.; or the Country, if of foreign birth.	Parentage: Father of foreign birth.	Parentage: Mother of foreign birth.	If born within the year, state month (Jan., Feb., &c.)	If married within the year, state month (Jan., Feb., &c.)	Attended school within the year.	Education: Cannot read.	Education: Cannot write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, or idiotic.	Constitutional Relations: Male Citizens of U. S. of 21 years of age and upwards.	Constitutional Relations: Male Citizens of U. S. of 21 years of age and upwards, whose right to vote is denied or abridged on other grounds than rebellion or other crime.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
1		Reynolds George	1	M	W				Illinois										
2	70	69 Berger Samuel	28	M	W	Farmer	3000	600	Do									1	
3		" Ellen	27	F	W	Keeping House			Do										
4		Morris Thomas	14	M	W	Farm Labor			Do										
5	71	68 Black Rich[illegible]	22	M	W	Farmer		300	Indiana									1	
6		" Deanna	21	F	W	Keeping House			Kentucky										
7		" Lillian	11	F	W				Do					1					
8		" Herbert	4	M	W				Do										
9	72	69 Barber Robt	64	M	W	Farmer		800	Penna	1	1							1	
10		" Adaline	60	F	W	Keeping House			Do										
11		" Robt. O.	24	M	W	Farmer			Do		2							1	
12	73	69 Welch Hester A.	46	F	W	Keeping House	4250	500	New Jersey										
13		Saunders Wm	24	M	W	Farmer		600	Do									1	
14		" Gilbert	22	M	W	Farm Labor			Do									1	
15		Welch Stewart	14	M	W	at Home			Do					1					
16		" Horace	11	M	W	Do			Illinois					1					
17		" Josephine	16	F	W	Do			New Jersey					1					
18	74	70 Shafer David	66	M	W	Farmer		500	Penna									1	
19		" Martha	61	F	W	Keeping House			Virginia										

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15		John	"	18	"		"			"	15
16		Lemuel	"	16	"		"			"	16
17		Alexander	"	14	"					"	17
18		Andrew	"	12	"					"	18
19		David	"	7	"					Indiana	19
20		Jane	"	30	F					Ohio	20
21	165	165	H. G. Sharp	48	M	Farmer	5000	25515		Kentucky	21
22			Adaline "	44	F					Illinois	22
23			George "	22	M	Farmer				"	23
24			Albert "	20	"	"				"	24
25			Caroline "	17	F					"	25
26			John "	14	M					"	26
27			Amanda "	7	F					"	27
28			Emma "	3	"					"	28
29	166	166	D. H. Nickerson	22	M			65		New York	29
30			Elizabeth "	23	F					Virginia	30
31			H. E. "	5	F					Illinois	31
32			Clara "	4	"					"	32
33			Elsie J. "	1	"					"	33
34	167	167	Abner Welch	48	M	Farmer	4800	2300		New Jersey	34
35			Esther A. "	42	F					"	35
36			Benjamin "	18	M					"	36
37			John "	16	"					"	37
38			William "	14	"					"	38
39			Oliver "	12	"					"	39
40											40

No. white males, ____ No. colored males, ____ No. foreign born, ____ No. blind, ____ 69.05 31.364 No. idiotic, ____ No. convicts, ____

No. white females, 41 No. colored females, ____ No. deaf and dumb, ____ No. insane, ____ No. paupers, ____

1860 Greenbush, Warren, IL
Abner Welch 48 NS
Josephine " 7

SCHEDULE 1.—Free Inhabitants in Green Bush Township **in the County of** Warren **State of** Illinois **enumerated by me, on the** 9th **day of** June **1860.** A. M. Swain **Ass't Marshal.**

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	Dwelling-houses—numbered in the order of visitation.	Families numbered in the order of visitation.	The name of every person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1860, was in this family.	Description. Age.	Sex.	Color, white, black, or mulatto.	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male and female, over 15 years of age.	Value of Estate Owned. Value of Real Estate.	Value of Personal Estate.	Place of Birth, Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year.	Attended School within the year.	Persons over 20 yrs of age who cannot read & write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.	
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	
1			Josephine Welsh	7	F					New Jersey					1
2			Charles C. "	4	M					"					2
3			Morris "	1	"					Illinois					3
4	168	168	William Dickson	90	"		Farmer	2400	125	Kentucky					4
5			Sarah "	31	F					Illinois					5
6			Royal Douglas	20	M		Farm Laborer			Canada					6
7	169	169	William Fahey	25	"		Farmer	1300	350	Ireland			1		7
8			Mary A. "	22	F					Illinois					8
9			Patrick "	4	M					"					9
10			Bridget "	9/12	F					"					10
11			Thomas Fahey	31	M					Ireland			1		11
12	170	171	Israel Springer	31	"		Farmer	9200	3507	Kentucky					12
13			Elizabeth "	27	F					Virginia					13
14			Melinda F. "	10	"					Illinois		1			14
15			Lydia "	5	"					"		1			15
16			John N. "	4	M					"					16
17			Louisa "	2	F					"					17
18			Sarah E. "	5/12	"					"					18
19			James Reed	24	M		Farm Laborer			Indiana					19
20			[illegible]	[illegible]											20

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Schedule 1.—Inhabitants in [illegible], in the County of [illegible], State of [illegible], enumerated by me on the [illegible] day of [illegible], 1870. [illegible] Asst Marshal.

Post Office: [illegible]

Dwelling-houses numbered in the order of visitation.	Families numbered in the order of visitation.	The name of every person whose place of abode on the first day of June, 1870, was in this family.	Age.	Sex.	Color, white, black, or mulatto.	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male or female.	Value of Real Estate owned.	Value of Personal Estate owned.	Place of Birth, including State or Territory of the U. S., or the Country, if of foreign birth.	Father of foreign birth.	Mother of foreign birth.	Married within the year.	Attended school within the year.	Cannot read.	Cannot write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, or idiot.	Persons over 20 years of age.	Persons over 20 years of age.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
		Samuel Elliot	40	m	W	Farm Laborer			Illinois					1					
10	10	Caroline Cornbrook	28	F	W	Keeping House			do									1	
		Virginia	22	F	W	Keeping House			Pennsylvania	1									
		Lorenzo	5	M	W				Illinois										
11	11	Caleb Tate	24	M	W	Farmer	4000	800	Ohio									1	
		Mary S.	20	F	W	Keeping House			New York										
		Orson C.	9	M	W				Illinois					1					
		Charles J.	6	M	W				do										
		Edward	3	M	W				do										
12	12	Lewis Hudson	44	M	W	Farmer	300		New York									1	
		Elizabeth	29	F	W	Keeping House			do										
		Celia	12	F	W				do					1					
		Hiram	2	M	W				do					1					
		Ashley	7	M	W				do										
		[illegible]	2/12	F	W				do										
13	13	Edward Robert	21	M	W	Farmer	2500.00	250	New York									1	
		Sarah M.	19	F	W	Keeping House			Illinois										
		Mary Adelaide	2/12	F	W	Born Dec.			Illinois									1	
14	14	Reuben Sherlock	25	M	W	Farmer			do									1	
		Louisa	16	F	W	Keeping House			Illinois										

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Oliver Welsh 21 N.J.

		J. Kelley	4	m	w				do										
		— Lydia	2	f.	w.				do										
		J. Jones Robert	25	m	w	Farmer	25000	25000	New Jersey									1	
		— Sarah M.	19	f.	w.	Keeping house			Illinois										
		Dorcy Adamson	27	m	w.	Farm Labor			Pennsylvania									1	
	19	11 Kipinsdorfer	26	m	w.	Farmer		800	Illinois									1	
		— Emma M.	19	f.	w.	Keeping House			Kentucky										
		— Mary A.	2	f.	w.				Illinois										
		— Minnie	1	f.	w.				do										
		— Seth M.	22	m.	w.	Farm Labor			do									1	
	20	12 Lincoln Clinton	45	m.	w.	Farmer	9600	3600	Indiana									1	
		— Hulda	40	f.	w.	Keeping House			Ohio										
		— S. Clinton	14	m.	w.				Illinois				1						
		— Brice	18	m.	w.				do				1						
		— Orla	8	m.	w.				do										
		— Ada	12/12	f.	w.				do										
D	21	30 Welch Oliver	21	m.	w.	Farmer		200	New Jersey									1	
		— Ruth	20	f.	w.	Keeping House			Illinois										
	22	31 Lincoln Levi	40	m.	w.	Farmer	12000	5000	Michigan									1	
		— Emma A.	21	f.	w.	Keeping House			Germany										
		— Dora	11	f.	w.				Illinois				1						
		— Edwin	7	m.	w.				do				1						
		— Nelly	6	f.	w.				do										
		— Willie	2/12	m.	w.				do										
		Gayle Mary	11	f.	w.	Farm Labor			do										
	23	32 Ware John H.	26	m.	w.	Manager	600	100	Germany									1	
		— Nancy	24	f.	w.	Keeping House			do										
		Total				17							1					11	
		Previous				7													
		Total				24													

1876 WARREN CO. IL.

MAP OF WARREN COUNTY

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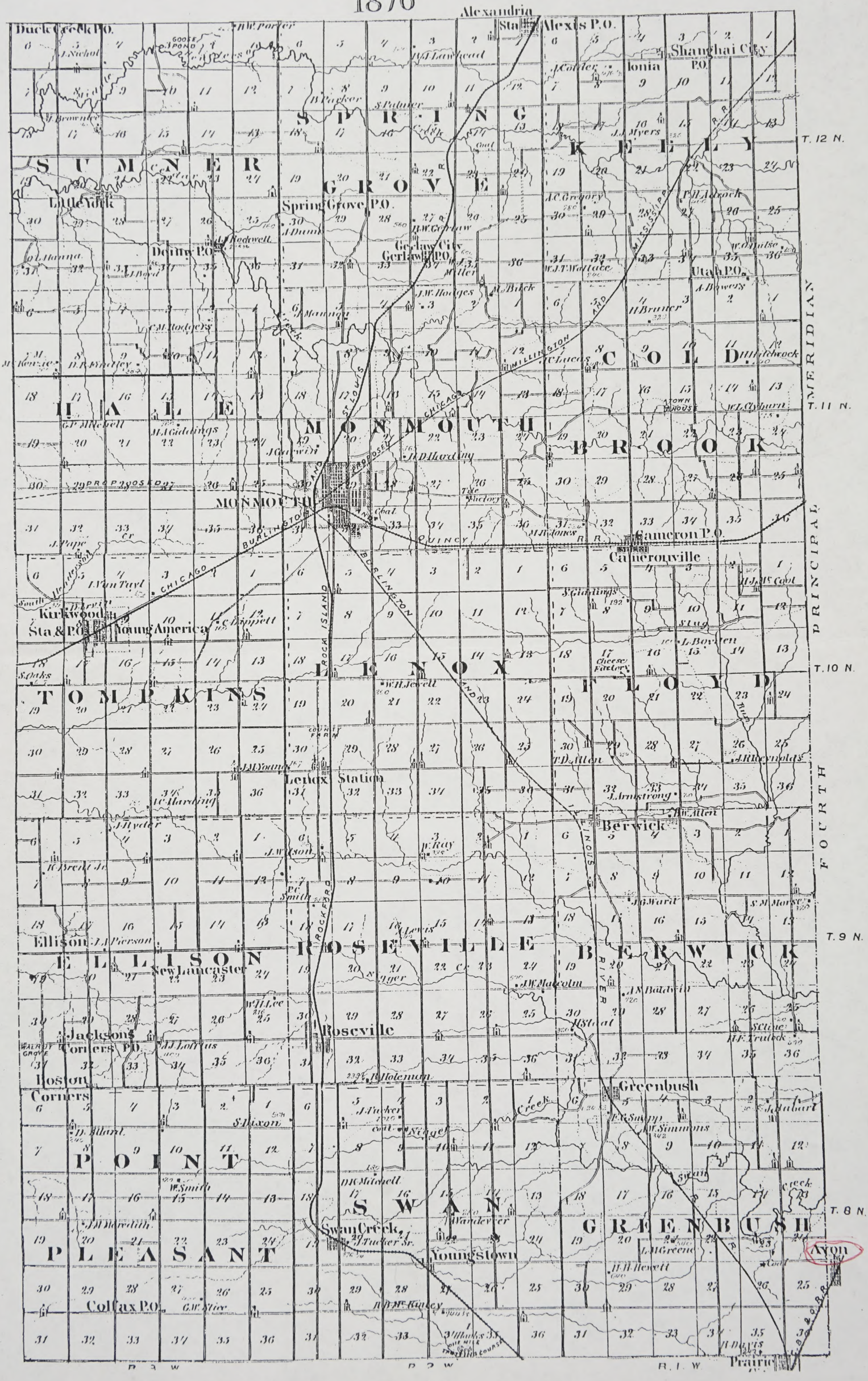

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LOCAL COMMUNITY or SUB-COUNTY UNIT GREENBUSH COUNTY WARREN STATE ILL.

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PART I OF SCHEDULE

IN CITIES: Name of Street	IN CITIES: House Number	Dwelling Houses No. in order of visitation	Families numbered in the order of visitation	The name of every person whose place of abode on the first day of June, 1880, was with this family.	DESCRIPTION: COLOR: White-W, Black-B, Mulatto-M, Chinese-C, Indian-I	DESCRIPTION: SEX: Males-M Females-F	DESCRIPTION: Age at last birthday, if under 1 yr. give mos. in fractions	If born in census yr. give month.	Relationship of each person to the head of this family, whether wife, son, servant, boarder or other.	CIVIL CONDITION: Single	CIVIL CONDITION: Married	CIVIL CONDITION: Widowed/Divorced	CIVIL CONDITION: Married during census year.	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male or female	Number of months this person has been unemployed during census year.	HEALTH: Is the person (on the day of the enumerator's visit) sick or temporarily disabled so as to be unable to attend to ordinary business or duties? If so, what is the sickness or disability?	HEALTH: Blind	HEALTH: Deaf and Dumb	HEALTH: Idiotic	HEALTH: Insane	HEALTH: Maimed, crippled, bedridden or otherwise disabled
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
		38	39	William Welsh	W	M	32				✓			FARMER			N.J.	N.J.	N.J.		
				ANNA	W	F	32		WIFE		✓						ILL.	Ky.	Ky.		
				FRANK. D	W	M	11		son	✓							ILL	N.J.	ILL.		
				LOUIS	W	M	9		"	✓							"	"	"		
				MORRIS R	W	M	6		"	✓							"	"	"		
				HARRY	W	M	3		"	✓							"	"	"		
		41	42	Stewart Welsh	W	M	23				✓			FARMER			N.J.	N.J.	N.J.		
				ALICE	W	F	20		WIFE		✓						MO.	Ky	OHIO		
				LORENA	W	F		7/12	dau.								ILL.	N.J.	MO		
	*	42	43	Hestor A. Welsh	W	F	60										N.J.	N.J.	N.J.		
				MORRIS S.	W	M	22		son								ILL.	N.J.	N.J.		
				GEORGE RAGON	W	M	15		LABORER								ILL.	Ind.	Ind.		

1870 Census

LOCAL COMMUNITY or SUB-COUNTY UNIT GREENBUSH TWP. COUNTY WARREN STATE ILL

GREENBUSH P.O.

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Dwelling houses No. in the order of visitation	Families numbered in the order of visitation	The name of every person whose place of abode on the first day of June, 1870 was in this family	Description: Age at last birthday if under 1 yr. give mos. in fractions	Description: Sex-Males (M) Females (F)	Description: Color: White-W, Black-B Mulatto-M, Chinese-C, Indian-I	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male or female	Value of Real Estate owned: Value of Real Estate	Value of Real Estate owned: Value of Personal Property	Place of Birth, naming the State or Territory of U.S. or the Country if of foreign birth	Parentage: Father of foreign birth	Parentage: Mother of foreign birth	If born within the year state month (Jan, Feb, etc.)	If married within the yr. state month (Jan, Feb, etc.)	Attended school within the year	Education: Cannot read	Education: Cannot write	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane or idiotic	Constitutional Relation: Male citizen of U.S. of 21 yrs. & upwards	Constitutional Relation: Male citizen of U.S. of 21 yrs. & upwards whose right to vote is denied or abridged on other grounds than rebellion or other crime
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
73	70	Hester A. Welsh	46	F	W		4250	500	N.Y										
		Saunders, William		M	W	Farmer		500	N.J.										
		" , Lambert		M	W	Laborer			N.J.										
		Welsh, Stuart	14	M	W				N.J.										
		" , Horace	11	M	W				ILL.										
		" , Josephine	16	F	W				N.J.										

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LOCAL COMMUNITY or SUB-COUNTY UNIT GREENBUSH TWP COUNTY WARREN STATE ILL.

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Dwelling House Numbered in order of visitation	Family numbered in the order of visitation	The name of every Person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1860, was in this family.	Description: Age	Description: Sex	Description: COLOR: White Black Mulatto	Profession, Occupation or Trade of each Male Person over 15 years of age.	Value of Real Estate Owned	Value of Personal Property Owned	Place of Birth naming the State, Territory or Country.	Married within the year.	Attended school within the year	Persons over 20 unable to read and write	Whether deaf & dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper or convict
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
167	167	ABNER WELSH	48	M	W	FARMER	1800	2300	N. J.				
	(Hester)	ELLEN A.	42	F	W	KEEPS HOUSE			N. J.				
		BENJAMIN	18	M	W				"				
		JOHN	15	M	W				"				
		WILLIAM	14	M	W				"				
		OLIVER	12	M	W				"				
		JOSEPHINE	7	F	W				"				
		CHARLES C.	4	M	W				"				
	X	MORRIS	1	M	W				ILL				

1850 Census

LOCAL COMMUNITY or SUB-COUNTY UNIT Independence COUNTY Warren STATE N.J.

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Dwelling House Numbered in order of visitation	Family numbered in the order of visitation	The name of every Person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1850, was in this family	Description: Age	Description: Sex	Description: COLOR	Profession, Occupation or Trade of each Male Person over 15 years of age	Value of Real Estate owned	Place of Birth naming the State, Territory or Country	Married within the year	Attended school within the year	Persons over 20 unable to read & write	Whether deaf & dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper or convict
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
414	450	Abner Welch	37			Farmer		N.J.				
		H. Ann	3					"				
		Benjamin C.	8					"				
		John	6					"				
		William	3					"				
		Oliver	1					"				

1900 CENSUS - ILLINOIS

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E.D. 82
SHEET 3
LINE 97

MORRIS S. WELSH b. AUG. 1858 41 yrs.
WARREN Co., BERWICK Twp.

FATHER b. ? [NEGLECTED to COPY]
MOTHER b. ?

MARY E. Oct 1861 - 38 yrs. b. ILL.
Wilbur A. Sept. 1884 - 15 " b. "
LENA A. - Apr. 1885 - 11 " b. "
JOHN L. - July 1893 - 6 " b. "
* MARY V. - Apr. 1896 - 4 - " b. "

Warren Co., IL

PAYTON A. VAUGHN.

Payton A. Vaughn was born in Dinwiddie county, Virginia, March 31, 1810. He was a son of John E. Vaughn. Payton came with his father to Logan county, Kentucky, in 1829. They moved to Todd county, Kentucky, where Payton's father died in 1831.

Mr. Vaughn came to Adams county, Illinois, in February, 1832; came to Greenbush, Illinois, in June, 1837, and located on the southwest quarter of section twenty. Here he built his house.

This house was sixteen feet square and was built of hickory and elm logs hauled together with cattle; the chimney was built of sod and the roof was made of boards, rived out with a fro, fastened on with knees and weight poles. The door was made of boards and was set in the south side; the floor was made from hickory logs split and hewed on one side, and was called a puncheon floor. This house had no window.

They had one bedstead when they moved in, so they made another by boring holes in the log wall and running small pieces of timber to a post in the floor. This frame was then corded with green hickory bark. After the bark dried, this proved to be a very good bedstead.

He was married to Mary Darneille, July 18, 1834. She came from Bourbon county, Kentucky, to Adams county, Illinois, in 1832, and was a daughter of Henzie and Elizabeth (Congleton) Darneille and a sister of Thomas and Henzie Darneille, who came to Greenbush in an early day.

To Payton A. Vaughn and wife were born the following-named children:

Elizabeth, married David Smalley. He died October 20, 1873. Her second marriage was to Elder John Ward.

Martha, who died at the age of two years.

Parthena, married David B. Keith. He died September 27, 1899.

James Thomas, married Susanna Johnson. She died February 9, 1886, at the age of 39 years. His second marriage was to Inez Stice.

Mary Z., married William C. Rush, December 4, 1866; and was afterwards married to James C. Donaldson. He died in 1893.

George E., married Josephine Welsh. He died March 17, 1893.

Douglas, married Clara Butler.

Mary, wife of Payton A. Vaughn, was born February 13, 1820, and died in December, 1898. She was for many years before her death a member of the Methodist Episcopal church. In religion Mr. Vaughn is a member of the same church. He votes the democratic ticket.

Warren Co, Illinois -

Bates, Isaac Smith	Spouse : Vaughn, Josephine Marriage date : Aug 2, 1898
Butler, John J	Spouse : Park, Josephine A Marriage date : Dec 30, 1860
Butler, Josephine	Spouse : Loyd, James R Marriage date : Jan 27, 1866
Butler, Mary E	Spouse : Welsh, Morris T Marriage date : Dec 8, 1880
Disney, George	Spouse : Welsh, Nora Ellen Marriage date : Oct 24, 1896
Morris, Rebecca	Spouse : Park, Wm B Marriage date : Nov 12, 1857
Park, Mary Alice	Spouse : Welsh, Charles L Marriage date : Dec 25, 1878
Ruebush, Emma R	Spouse : Welsh, Wilber W Marriage date : Aug 15, 1910
Smith, Wm T	Spouse : Park, Margaret E Marriage date : Jan 16, 1879
Vaughn, George E	Spouse : Welsch, Josephine Marriage date : Feb 27, 1873
Welsh, Charles L	Spouse : Park, Mary Alice Marriage date : Dec 25, 1878
Welsh, John	Spouse : Boozan, Ellen Marriage date : May 24, 1893
Welsh, Oliver C	Spouse : Willey, Ruth J Marriage date : Sep 5, 1869

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F. Ross, collector of the ninth district,
date until July 1, 1886, he was continuously
service as clerk and deputy-collector, at a salary
to eighteen hundred dollars, serving under five different
ctors.

John M. Frampton moved to Pittsfield, Illinois, in July, 1892, where he now resides. To John M. Frampton and wife were born two sons: Mendal Garbatt, born November 21, 1874; married to Miss Marian D. Kirby, at Jacksonville, Ill., September 10, 1903; John Ross, born July 10, 1879. Mendal was graduated from Illinois College, Jacksonville, in 1898, with the degree of A. B.; and as post-graduate, in 1899, with the degree of A. M.; and as post-graduate at Harvard University, with the degree of A. M., in 1900. He is now a teacher of English in Pomona College, Claremont, California.

John Ross graduated at Oberlin, Ohio, in 1901, as A. B.; and graduated from Oberlin Conservatory of Music, in 1904. He is now a teacher in Iowa College Conservatory of Music, at Grinnell, Iowa.

From the Book
Early Days in Greenbush
By William A. Snapp.

MARY PARK.

Mary Park was born in La Rue county, Kentucky, in 1816. She was a daughter of James and Theodosia (Dodge) McDonald, and was married to Joseph L. Park, in 1835. He was born November 12, 1810, and died in 1852; and was a son of George and Elizabeth (Hahn) Park. George Park was born January 31, 1773, and was married to Elizabeth Hahn, April 26, 1795.

Mary Park came with her children to Greenbush, Warren county, Illinois, in the fall of 1856. Her son, William B., preceded her on horseback.

To Joseph L. and Mary Park were born the following-named children:

William B., born December 24, 1836; married Rebecca Morris. She was born December 14, 1833; and died June 28, 1893. He died in the army in 1862.

Columbus, born in 1837; married Sarah A. Standeford. She died in Arkansas, in 1895.

Josephine, born September 17, 1839; married John J. Butler, December 29, 1860. He died June 27, 1864, at the age of 28 years. Her second marriage was to J. Robert Lloyd, June 25, 1866. He died December 21, 1878, at the age of 46 years. Her third marriage was to J. E. Amos, March 30, 1882.

John A., born January 9, 1842; married Mary Eliza Park. She was born in Hardin county, Kentucky, and was a daughter of Culbertson and Julia A. (Walker) Park.

Wallace, born June 19, 1844; married Nancy Hains. He died from mineral poison while working in mines at Joplin, Missouri.

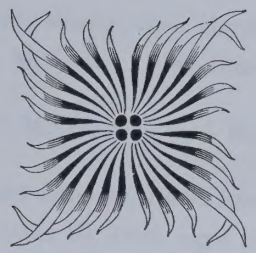
Marian, born September 17, 1849; married Chu Lieurance, in 1861. Her second marriage was to John Patton.

Sarah E., born May 8, 1852; married Michael Carroll. He died in the army. Her second marriage was to Daniel E. Gott, a native of Canada.

Mary Park, the subject of this sketch, was for several years a member of the Methodist church. During her last years she became a member of the Christian church, and died a member of that denomination, August 1, 1888.

Moses T. Hand and wife were for many years before their death members of the Methodist Episcopal church. In politics, he was a republican.

He died at his home in Prairie City, Illinois, February 18, 1888. On August 19, 1898, his aged wife was called to reunite with him on the other side. Their remains were laid to rest in the Prairie City cemetery.



THE GRAVEYARDS IN GREENBUSH TOWNSHIP.

There are four graveyards in Greenbush township. The Greenbush graveyard is located on the southwest corner of the northeast quarter of section six. The first grave in this yard was that of John W., infant son of Rowland and Julia A. Simmons. He was buried there in 1832.

The Holeman graveyard is located on the northeast quarter of section fourteen. The first grave in this yard was that of Priscilla, wife of Daniel Holeman, who died November 28, 1846.

The Bond graveyard is located on the southwest quarter of section eighteen. The first grave in this yard was that of Isabelle Long.

The McMahill graveyard is located on the southwest quarter of section nineteen. The first grave in this yard was that of Elizabeth, daughter of William and Mary McMahill. She died in March, 1839.

A short distance west of the Greenbush graveyard, across the creek, on the premises once known as the Isaac Butler place, there are several graves, although there is nothing there now that would indicate that it had ever been used as a burying-ground. Some of the old settlers think there are about 20 graves there; some think there are more than this number. It is claimed by some persons that John Sheffield, who was killed about the year 1837, was buried there; also that the wife of Samuel Ritchie, who was burned to death; the wife of Bazel Lewis, and some of the Perkins family were buried there.

There is a grave on a hill, a short distance west of Avon, and north of the road leading to Pumpkin Hollow. The footstone is

standing yet, but the headstone is lying broken on the grave. It has this inscription: "Jefferson, son of J. and J. Hill; died November 16, 1856; aged 17 years, 8 months, and 27 days."

There are also some lost graves on section 23, on the hill east of Pumpkin Hollow, north of the road, on pasture lands owned by Simon Sailer.

The dates of births and deaths, taken from the headstones in the different burying places, are here given. It is not claimed that this list is complete. Many graves are without headstones or markers:

The Greenbush Graveyard.

William Randall, born May 27, 1834; died October 23, 1888.

Caroline Randall, born June 1, 1843; died May 20, 1875.

Channing Randall; died March 2, 1869; aged 3 years, 7 months.

Celestia, wife of George Morris; died March 11, 1857.

Juliett D., wife of T. M. Luster; died June 26, 1851; aged 26 years.

Parthena, wife of T. M. Luster; died September 25, 1860; aged 31 years.

Thomas M. Luster; died June 29, 1869; aged 45 years.

Isaac Butler; died October 29, 1868; aged 66 years.

Nancy M., daughter of Isaac Butler; died March 25, 1852; aged 21 years.

Isaac W., son of Isaac Butler; died August 26, 1862; aged 29 years.

Eli Butler; died October 31, 1868; aged 24 years.

Abram Butler; died October 26, 1868; aged 26 years.

Philip Karns, born October 22, 1815; died March 10, 1898.

Josiah C. Karns, born October 20, 1859; died May 8, 1862.

Mary Minerva Karns, born February 23, 1848; died March 11, 1864.

Hulda J. Clark; died February 7, 1873; aged 21 years.

S. L. Karns; died November 1, 1874; aged 34 years.

John H. Karns; died March 5, 1877; aged 31 years.

Nancy Ellinger; died March 29, 1862; aged 74 years.

Samuel Palmer; died May 30, 1855; aged 13 years.

Elizabeth Gladish, born July 30, 1826; died May 5, 1856.

Harvey Keeney; died December 7, 1866; aged 48 years.

A. M. Snider, born October 8, 1863; died September 13, 1898.

Reuben H. Davis; died September 19, 1865; aged 57 years.

Ann B. Davis; died September 16, 1880; aged 72 years.

Nancy, wife of F. M. Blue; died December 17, 1867; aged 54 years.

George A. Walker; died October 4, 1872; aged 41 years.

Abner Walker, born August 10, 1796; died June 24, 1851.

Jane Walker; died January 24, 1855; aged 45 years.

Abigail Walker, born December 16, 1839; died June 24, 1851.

Lawson Walker, born August 24, 1836; died June 15, 1851.

Augustus W., son of J. and F. Sisson; died August 26, 1850; aged 25 years.

Cyrus Sisson; died June 23, 1850; aged 35 years.

Alice, daughter of C. F. and R. A. Sisson; died December 2, 1848; aged 1 year.

Joseph Sisson; died June 23, 1851; aged 61 years.

Mary A., wife of Andrew W. Simmons; died July 19, 1847; aged 23 years.

Nancy G., wife of J. W. Ray; died March 11, 1853; aged 22 years.

Sally, wife of James Simmons; died April 8, 1855; aged 58 years.

James Simmons; died August 21, 1873; aged 78 years.

Diana, daughter of A. W. and M. A. Simmons; died June 3, 1867; aged 22 years.

Sarah B., wife of William Hiet; died March 25, 1863; aged 45 years.

William Hiet, born December 4, 1816; died March 23, 1895.

Andrew W. Simmons; died September 12, 1887; aged 71 years.

M. V. B. Simmons, born October 5, 1839; died September 29, 1877.

Hester, wife of M. V. B. Simmons, born July 3, 1845; died December 4, 1887.

Henry Beam; died July 8, 1885; aged 72 years.

Nancy, wife of Henry Beam; died November 20, 1892; aged 78 years.

Adah, daughter of H. and N. Beam, died December 12, 1866; aged 7 years.

Mary Osborn; died February 3, 1867; aged 54 years.

James M. Cunningham, born June 14, 1833; died March 6, 1898.

M. B. Threlkeld; died June 17, 1872; aged 44 years.

Martha J., wife of C. R. Simmons; died December 5, 1884; aged 42 years.

Lucinda, wife of J. H. Simmons; died April 17, 1874; aged 43 years.

Margaret, wife of William Simmons; died June 15, 1873; aged 46 years.

Sarah Simmons; died December 31, 1842; aged about 90 years.

John W., son of R. and J. A. Simmons; died in 1832.

Wesley, son of R. and J. A. Simmons; died in 1839.

Julia Ann, wife of Rowland Simmons; died January 18, 1845; aged 40 years.

Rowland Simmons; died May 23, 1858; aged 64 years.

Jasper N., son of R. and J. A. Simmons; died November 3, 1851; aged 9 years.

Mary L. P., daughter of J. D. and A. F. Smith; died July 26, 1851; aged 3 years.

Margaret, wife of John Bowman; died January 7, 1860; aged 37 years.

Harriet E., wife of T. J. Cunningham; died January 16, 1869; aged 17 years.

Rebecca Ragon, daughter of B. and H. Ragon; died February 2, 1850; aged 10 years.

Mary E., daughter of B. and H. Ragon; died March 13, 1841; aged 3 days.

David Young; died July 4, 1868; aged 70 years.

Peter, son of S. and C. Lieurance, born April 5, 1847; killed March 6, 1870.

Polly, wife of Charles Vandiver; died April 1, 1857; aged 69 years.

Rev. Charles Vandiver; died July 27, 1854; aged 66 years.

Charles Simmons; died December 27, 1852; aged 74 years.

Louisa J., daughter of C. and L. Simmons; died February 15, 1857; aged 15 years.

Eliza, wife of William Craft; died May 29, 1856; aged 47 years.

Nancy, wife of J. M. Carr; died December 12, 1862; aged 67 years.

Nathan W. Barlow, born in 1847; died in 1895.

Col. John Butler; died May 18, 1881; aged 78 years.

Mary, wife of Col. J. Butler; died November 12, 1875; aged 69 years.

John J. Butler; died January 27, 1864; aged 28 years.

J. Wilford, son of V. W. Butler; died May 13, 1875; aged 20 years.

Rachel, wife of V. W. Butler; died June 18, 1860; aged 29 years.

George L., son of V. W. and R. Butler; died August 16, 1868.

Carrie Bell, daughter of V. W. and H. Butler; died February 19, 1868; aged 1 year.

Hulda A., wife of Amos Zeigler; died August 20, 1900; aged 65 years.

Hulda J. Ragon, wife of A. F. Bruckner; died June 27, 1878; aged 21 years.

Elizabeth, wife of J. Kelsey; died August 28, 1872; aged 59 years.

Lorin T. Palmer; died September 28, 1863; aged 17 years.

Joanna, wife of David Edie; died January 27, 1867; aged 27 years.

Rebecca, wife of Eli Ragon; died July 31, 1856; aged 72 years.

Eli Ragon; died May 8, 1856.

Alfred Ragon; died January 29, 1873; aged 50 years.

Alexander D. Fruit; died January 26, 1861; aged 26 years.

Alice M., wife of R. D. Nance; died February 13, 1866; aged 23 years.

E. Lieurance; died August 25, 1868; aged 78 years.

Cinthia, wife of E. Lieurance; died March 13, 1848; aged 50 years.

Nancy, wife of E. Lieurance; died September 27, 1878; aged 68 years.

Samuel Shields; died February 28, 1852; aged 61 years.

John Anson; died October 6, 1854; aged 49 years.

Perry Lieurance; died November 3, 1851; aged 32 years.

Riley D., son of H. T. and L. A. Coffman; died April 15, 1856; aged 1 year.

J. William, son of T. and M. McDonald; died September 19, 1856; aged 2 years.

Theodosia McDonald; died September 2, 1856; aged 64 years.

Mary, wife of J. L. Park; died August 1, 1888; aged 72 years.

Harriet, wife of A. Miller; died April 26, 1872; aged 73 years.

Oscar Lincoln; died December 20, 1853; aged 22 years.

Sarah, wife of Alfred W. Simmons, born September 18, 1829; died May 18, 1902.

George, son of A. W. and S. Simmons, born June 11, 1852; died January 17, 1867.

Albert F. Simmons, born April 5, 1869; died November 16, 1901.

C. H. Raberding; died April 3, 1877; aged 68 years.

William Kreigh, born June 1, 1812; died January 4, 1881.

Elenora, wife of William Kreigh; died August 22, 1864; aged 40 years.

Maria Magdalena, wife of Jacob Long; born September 13, 1842; died July 15, 1860.

Jacob Long; died July, 1891; aged 58 years.

M. S. Gregg; died October 19, 1864; aged 15 years.

Francis Staat, born May 17, 1813; died August 1, 1881.

Margaret Staat, born September 30, 1810; died November 19, 1880.

Lizzie, wife of Samuel Houston; died August 19, 1869; aged 28 years.

Samuel Houston; died June 30, 1878; aged 48 years.

John F., son of H. and C. Staat; born November 24, 1872; died December 18, 1891.

Nellie M., daughter of H. and C. Staat; born September 30, 1874; died December 25, 1894.

Nancy M., daughter of H. and C. Staat; born September 18, 1896; died May 9, 1899.

Sarah Day; died August 29, 1876; aged 61 years.

Caroline, wife of John F. Young; died April 8, 1876; aged 30 years.

Juliett A., wife of W. P. Housh; died December 28, 1877; aged 29 years.

John C. McCall; died December 11, 1862; aged 42 years.

Edward Taylor; died November 17, 1861; aged 31 years.

Mary E., daughter of Jacob L. and Nancy Buzan; died February 2, 1853; aged 24 years.

Joshua, son of C. and S. Conaway; died January 23, 1858; aged 22 years.

Sarah, wife of C. Conaway; died June 2, 1860; aged 61 years.

Martha, wife of Charles Conaway; died August 20, 1859; aged 26 years.

Thomas Jones; died October 14, 1855; aged 80 years.

Winifred, wife of Thomas Jones; died August 4, 1858; aged 68 years.

H. Riley Jones, son of J. and M. Jones; died in the service of his country, April 1, 1865; aged 18 years.

Mordecai Morris, born October 2, 1848; died July 3, 1891.

William H. Johnson, born December 12, 1817; died February 21, 1857.

Rebecca Morris, wife of William B. Park; born December 14, 1833; died June 28, 1893.

Margaret Morris; died February 10, 1862; aged about 82 years.

Joab Morris; died April 4, 1866; aged 62 years.

Hannah Morris, born June 10, 1812; died June 30, 1891.

Rebecca Davis; died March 8, 1857; aged 15 years.

Levisa, wife of B. Johnson; died August 3, 1862; aged 64 years.

Bazel Johnson; died April 9, 1865; aged 100 years.

Josiah Johnson, born July 12, 1837; died April 2, 1897.

Isaac Newburn; died July 16, 1859; aged 53 years.

Nancy, wife of Isaac Newburn; died August 9, 1863; aged 57 years.

Caroline, wife of Barnet Neal; died September 9, 1883; aged 31 years.

Mary Ann, wife of John Perkins; died January 5, 1880; aged 27 years.

Amanda E., wife of W D. Ulmer; died June 21, 1894; aged 28 years.

Sarah W., wife of E. Frampton; died July 27, 1864; aged 30 years.

Isaac Holeman; died April 6, 1875; aged 88 years.

Delphia, wife of Isaac Holeman; died July 18, 1873; aged 76 years.

Mary A., wife of Isaac G. Holeman; died May 24, 1875; aged 35 years.

John T. Stockton; died March 28, 1875; aged 24 years.

John Stockton; died October 2, 1858; aged 32 years.

Mary Jane Stockton, died March 16, 1885; aged 55 years.

Ella Meachum, wife of John Meachum; born January 12, 1862; died March 19, 1890.

Britta Simmons, daughter of H. and C. Meachum; born October 2, 1858; died October 8, 1881.

Lydia A., wife of A. J. Willard; died August 10, 1875; aged 22 years.

Harrison Meachum; died January 21, 1893; aged 75 years.

Mary J. Singleton, wife of Johnie Willard; born December 15, 1878; died April 27, 1902.

Chester R., their son; born November 20, 1899; died March 7, 1900.

Elizabeth, wife of George Keneval; died September 28, 1859; aged 67 years.

Joseph L. Neer, born March 3, 1822; died April 14, 1900. Lydia, his wife, born February 14, 1813; died July 25, 1898.

Joseph Tillman, son of J. L. and L. Neer; died January 23, 1870; aged 13 years.

Nancy E., wife of J. R. Simmons; died October 26, 1871; aged 31 years.

William Taylor; died April 20, 1889; aged 62 years.

Nina Taylor, born January 31, 1875; died May 18, 1900.

Effie, wife of Hiram Taylor; born October 1, 1869; died December 23, 1894.

Hiram Taylor, husband of Hannah Taylor; born November 10, 1803; died September 26, 1882.

Hannah Taylor, born November 10, 1806; died October 30, 1877.

Martha Taylor, born April, 1800; died January 15, 1878.

John J. Adams; died September 14, 1885; aged 62 years.

Susan Adams, born July 26, 1828; died September 21, 1894.

John A. Vandiver, 1812-1899. Harriet, his wife, 1818-1876.

Susan Regan, daughter of J. and C. Regan; died July 31, 1875; aged 7 years.

Ellen Regan, daughter of J. and C. Regan; died September 6, 1875; aged 17 years.

Mary A., wife of C. S. Welsh; born October 4, 1858; died August 6, 1899.

Jennie, wife of Elmer H. Cunningham; born March 8, 1863; died February 2, 1897.

Jane V., wife of John J. Todd; died November 23, 1884; aged 86 years.

James Simmons, born August 10, 1809; died September 25, 1900. Malinda, his wife, born January 7, 1821; died June 19, 1897.

Mary, wife of Thomas Almond; died September 9, 1877.

George Hollenberg; died September 24, 1881; aged 72 years.

Henry Hollenberg, born March 25, 1816; died April 9, 1888.

Richard Tally; died November 17, 1896; aged 62 years.

Mattie Alberts, born February 28, 1866; died November 17, 1895.

Lewis Maier; died August 14, 1862; aged 35 years.

Elizabeth Maier, wife of L. Maier; died August 14, 1882; aged 46 years.

Henry Clabaugh; died June 13, 1859.

John White, born March 10, 1840; died January 3, 1904.

The Holeman Graveyard.

Isaac Holeman, born June 5, 1832; died May 20, 1901.

Joanah, wife of Isaac Holeman; born March 12, 1833; died August 22, 1901.

Israel Spurgeon, born June 30, 1828; died May 8, 1895.

John E. Mitchel, born October 1, 1857; died March 9, 1897.

Amelia A., wife of J. E. Mitchel; died March 6, 1893; aged 33 years.

Amy A., wife of T. J. Simmons; died February 6, 1894; aged 29 years.

Cecil C., son of L. H. and B. A. Carroll; born February 17, 1889; died October 17, 1897.

Pauline, wife of A. Sailer; born April 14, 1837; died June 22, 1895.

Bethuel Merris; died March 7, 1891; aged 64 years.

Mary Merris; died December 24, 1898; aged 73 years.

Robert Vanvelsor, born February 5, 1830; died April 19, 1889.

Joseph E., son of J. F. and L. Wren; died March 24, 1874; aged 23 years.

John Kelly, born March 22, 1810; died May 30, 1884.

Leon, son of M. S. and M. E. Welsh; born October 29, 1882; died December 5, 1882.

Isaiah Wren; died April 26, 1876; aged 37 years.

Julia, daughter of W. and S. Lee; died July 11, 1869; aged 20 years.

Weden Kelly; died September 14, 1867; aged 39 years.

Martin Johnson; died January 5, 1874; aged 44 years.

Betsey, wife of J. Peterson; died September 7, 1876; aged 36 years.

Charles McCormack, born December 25, 1813; died April 10, 1895.

Alexander, son of J. and E. Edie; died May 4, 1862; aged 18 years.

Franlin Niles, Co. F, 42d Ohio Infantry.

R. G. Gillett, Co. H, 83d Illinois Infantry.

John Wren; died June 17, 1856; aged 62 years.

Ester, wife of John Wren; died August 22, 1888.

Martillers Lloyd; died January 15, 1860; aged 21 years.

Charles William, son of William and E. Lloyd; died July 7, 1860; aged 27 years.

Lucinda F., daughter of William and E. Lloyd; died March 15, 1846; aged 18 years.

Thomas J. Lloyd; died November 26, 1861; aged 20 years.

William Lloyd; died January 21, 1862; aged 61 years.

Eliza W., wife of William Lloyd; born July, 1801; died November 10, 1884.

Joseph Robert Lloyd, son of J. R. and J. Lloyd; born January 28, 1878; died February 5, 1899.

Rose, wife of L. A. Mummey; born April 4, 1871.

J. R. Lloyd; died December 21, 1878; aged 46 years.

Lennie, daughter of J. R. and J. Lloyd; died November 15, 1876; aged 9 years.

Caleb Sparks; died July 19, 1869; aged 41 years.

Tobitha, wife of Robert Lloyd; died October 4, 1851; aged 83 years.

French Spurgin; died August 17, 1872; aged 68 years.

Lewis A., son of J. J. and S. J. Dickson; died September 17, 1868; aged 1 year.

Catherine E., wife of S. L. Ellinger; died December 13, 1872; aged 32 years.

Mary J., wife of S. L. Ellinger; died August 5, 1863; aged 40 years.

Samuel L. Ellinger; died April 24, 1895; aged 74 years.

Louis Ellinger; died December, 1865; aged 19 years.

Edna, daughter of S. L. and M. J. Ellinger; died April 14, 1877; aged 19 years.

Stella, daughter of S. L. and Ann Ellinger; died September 28, 1881.

Mary J., daughter of S. L. and M. J. Ellinger; died September 6, 1863; aged 1 month, 12 days.

Samuel Cline, born October 26, 1833; died February 21, 1899.

Rosa, wife of A. K. Crabill, born June 16, 1870; died March 12, 1892.

Catherine, wife of Alex. Coursan; died January 21, 1870; aged 27 years.

Julia A., wife of J. M. Bradbury; died November 1, 1869; aged 48 years.

Sammie Crabill; died May 22, 1876; aged 69 years.

Noah Crabill, born December 26, 1818; died April 16, 1898.

Mary J. Crabill, born September 8, 1847; died January 3, 1896.

Anderson Fleming; died June 3, 1866; aged 46 years.

Thomas H. Ennis, born January 13, 1827; died June 28, 1895.

Barbara E., wife of Thomas Stockton; born November 10, 1847; died April 13, 1867.

David, son of M. and M. Jones; died October 5, 1859; aged 18 years.

John W. Ennis, born March 8, 1853; died December 14, 1864.

Sibba, wife of W. Ennis; died February 3, 1876; aged 79 years.

Priscilla, wife of D. Holeman; died November 28, 1846; aged 35 years.

Sophia, wife of M. R. Gutridge; died June 15, 1863; aged 43 years.

Mitchel Ross; died June 30, 1873; aged 76 years.

Mary, wife of Mitchel Ross; died March 28, 1862; aged 62 years.

Elizabeth, wife of J. J. Stockton; died January 10, 1847; aged 17 years.

Elsie Stockton; died March 24, 1865; aged 64 years.

Thomas Stockton; died January 17, 1853; aged 64 years.

James J. Stockton; died October 25, 1865; aged 42 years.

Amanda, wife of William Maguire; died February 28, 1873; aged 24 years.

Susanah, wife of R. Holeman; died February 18, 1892; aged 67 years.

Clara L., wife of Robert Chambers; born December 10, 1879; died July 4, 1902.

Mary F., wife of Phineas P. Smith, Jr.; died October 13, 1877; aged 21 years.

Electa, wife of A. Coppersmith; died May 14, 1871; aged 45 years.

Jacob Lahman, born September 25, 1831; died October 17, 1901.

Priscilla Buck, wife of Jacob Lahman; born September 20, 1829; died April 10, 1864.

John Rubart, born July 21, 1797; died December 30, 1872. Nancy Lahman, his wife, born October 21, 1827; died April 21, 1902.

John C. Holeman; died December 27, 1854; aged 44 years.

John Carroll; died December 29, 1903.

Amanda, wife of Francis Vanvelsor; born February 1, 1835; died January 13, 1904.

The Bond Graveyard.

Mabel Johnson; died October 15, 1876; aged 7 years.

Catherine E., wife of A. B. Campbell; died February 15, 1878; aged 27 years.

Addie May, daughter of A. N. and M. A. Snapp; died October 26, 1873; aged 4 years.

Minnie Bell, daughter of A. N. and M. A. Snapp; died October 21, 1873; aged 2 years.

Elizabeth, wife of David S. Link, born January 23, 1832; died August 24, 1894.

William D. Link; died February 26, 1896; aged 35 years.

R. R. McKinley, born June 29, 1806; died February 13, 1885.

Dr. W. I. Campbell; died February 16, 1875; aged 26 years.

Rachel T. McKinley, wife of Dr. W. I. Campbell; died January 25, 1875; aged 22 years.

Jane, wife of William Willard, born October 17, 1818; died October 24, 1879.

Lydia J., wife of W. G. Thomas; died July 19, 1873; aged 31 years.

Sarah A., daughter of W. and J. Willard; died May 8, 1871; aged 16 years.

W. R. Willard; died June 7, 1879; aged 35 years.

Isaac Willard; died October 7, 1878; aged 19 years.

John Matthews; died August 19, 1869; aged 66 years.

John Burridge; died March 12, 1884; aged 26 years.

Mary E., wife of Wm. L. Snapp, born April 19, 1843; died November 21, 1900.

Mary, daughter of W. L. and M. E. Snapp; died March 21, 1869; aged 1 year, 8 months, and 17 days.

John Kramer, born December 20, 1824; died April 13, 1902.

Myrtle, daughter of W. and M. A. Clayton; died April 5, 1891; aged 4 years.

Ann R., wife of George Snapp; died February 12, 1875; aged 39 years.

Josie H. South, wife of R. M. Snapp, born June 24, 1864; died November 12, 1897.

Melissa, wife of Horatio Morris; died February 18, 1881; aged 26 years.

John Wingate, born February 1, 1815; died March 22, 1891. Annis, his wife, born March 1, 1821; died May 22, 1891.

John J., son of J. & A. Wingate; died March 7, 1853; aged 11 years.

Eva, wife of E. W. Jones; died December 1, 1886; aged 43 years.

Sarah, wife of E. Jones; died June 5, 1857; aged 78 years

John W. Jones; died December 31, 1855; aged 41 years.

Lury, wife of W. P. Jones; died April 27, 1877; aged 67 years.

William P. Jones, born November 11, 1810; died July 9, 1888.

Celia A., wife of M. J. Perry; died October, 1885; aged 21 years.

Charles Perry; died December 28, 1897; aged 83 years.

Annie E., wife of Charles Perry; died June 11, 1873; aged 48 years.

George Cable; died January 22, 1861; aged 67 years.

Sarah A., wife of George Cable; died April 17, 1855; aged 49 years.

Sarah E., daughter of A. T. and M. M. Trailor; died July 30, 1873; aged 15 years.

Archibald T. Trailor; died April 15, 1867; aged 41 years.

Minta M., wife of A. T. Trailor; died November 9, 1866; aged 35 years.

Icle L., son of H. & S. Foster; died November 1, 1864; aged 18 years.

Sarah L., wife of C. J. Thomas; died April 28, 1878; aged 25 years.

John Moulton; died December 22, 1851; aged 26 years.

Jesse W. Bond; died November 22, 1847; aged 33 years.

Nathan W. Bond; died July 11, 1873; aged 27 years.

Mary J., wife of B. C. Carter; died April 26, 1893; aged 69 years.

Benjamin C. Carter, born August 30, 1822; died December 18. 1897.

Mary A., wife of George Farrar; died May 20, 1875; aged 19 years.

Thomas Moulton; died January 24, 1868; aged 67 years.

Margery Moulton; died July 1, 1887; aged 85 years.

Angeline, wife of Perry Brown, born February 25, 1850; died November 25, 1898.

Samuel Brown; died March 26, 1882; aged 67 years.

Julia A., wife of David Alberts, born December 17, 1814; died January 2, 1895.

David Albert; died May 16, 1881; aged 72 years.

Susanna P., wife of J. T. Vaughn; died February 9, 1886; aged 39 years.

Oscar A., son of J. & E. Pittman; died February 21, 1875; aged 17 years.

Susan, wife of J. B. Pittman; died January 22, 1880; aged 70 years.

J. B. Pittman, born March 29, 1805; died October 18, 1863.

Samuel, son of J. B. & S. Pittman, born July 11, 1840; died April 9, 1862.

John Coons, 1804-1892.

Rebecca Coons, 1811-1887.

George Coons; died February 27, 1871; aged 36 years.

John Cunningham; died March 30, 1849; aged 44 years.

Joseph Cunningham; died December 9, 1846; aged 35 years.

Mary C., wife of John Sargent, died December 24, 1847; aged 38 years.

Bailey D., son of J. M. & M. Quaite; died April 11, 1862; aged 14 years.

Mary, wife of P. A. Vaughn; born February 13, 1820; died December, 1898.

Harry B. Hoover, born September 16, 1860; died October 1, 1890.

Walter Johnson; died December 13, 1876; aged 71 years.

Charlie, son of W. & S. Johnson; died November 4, 1866; aged 10 years.

Mary E., daughter of W. & S. Johnson; died April 5, 1855; aged 15 years.

Elizabeth, wife of W. G. Bond; died December 22, 1864; aged 45 years.

John C. Bond; died May 20, 1882; aged 82 years.

John M. Hoisington; died September 21, 1860; aged 54 years.

Mary S., wife of John C. Bond; died September 1, 1842; aged 32 years.

Fielding B., son of J. C. & M. S. Bond; died April 16, 1862; aged 28 years.

Jesse W. Bond; died February 26, 1840; aged 65 years.

Susanna, wife of Jesse W. Bond; died January 7, 1859; aged 85 years.

Benjamin Bond; died September 14, 1843; aged 41 years.

Evaline, wife of J. C. Foster; died December 3, 1841; aged 31 years.

Mary, wife of C. S. Holeman; died September 13, 1851; aged 31 years.

Jane, wife of C. S. Holeman; died August 3, 1854.

Harriet, wife of R. W. Roberts, born February 7, 1854; died July 13, 1894.

Dennis H., son of W. C. and M. Z. Rush; died August 13, 1879; aged 10 years.

Ferdinand Coll; died December 15, 1875; aged 58 years.

Henrietta R., wife of R. Roberts; died July 28, 1878.

Lucy Webster, wife of J. D. Webster; died September 24, 1864; aged 75 years.

C. R. Smith, Co. C, 138th Inft.; died March 10, 1885; aged 39 years.

Jed W., son of P. P. & M. E. Smith; died May 15, 1868; aged 20 years.

Abijah Roberts; died June 23, 1851; aged 53 years.

Laura Roberts, wife of A. Roberts; died February 3, 1877; aged 56 years.

Sarah, wife of George Snapp; died November 26, 1859; aged 75 years.

Ezekiel M. Snapp; died October 1, 1842; aged 26 years.

Adalyza, wife of R. M. Snapp; died December 23, 1856; aged 26 years.

Alexander Willard; died February 21, 1849; aged 54 years.

Lucy, wife of A. Willard; died May 15, 1879; aged 82 years.

Thomas Darneille; died May 24, 1870; aged 48 years.

George, son of T. and L. Darneille; died February 7, 1862.

Fielding, son of T. and L. Darneille; died October 11, 1848.

Carrie, wife of E. W. Wood, born January 27, 1857; died September 23, 1895.

Sarah A., wife of Wm. Wood; died February 14, 1876; aged 43 years.

William Wood, born April 18, 1823; died April 3, 1902.

Clara, wife of F. A. Wood; died February 25, 1882; aged 20 years.

Bennett Wood, born August 1, 1827; died March 25, 1902.

John P. Wood; died September 26, 1872; aged 72 years.

John E. Wood; died March 28, 1861; aged 24 years.

Samuel H. Wood; died October 26, 1852; aged 10 years.

Polly, wife of John P. Wood; died March 24, 1845; aged 38 years.

Sallie Butler, born December 4, 1809; died April 1, 1841.

America Butler, born September 4, 1839; died September 8, 1840.

Elizabeth, wife of Mathias Vankirk; died May 27, 1882; aged 79 years.

Henry Vankirk; died January 24, 1890; aged 66 years.

A. J. Vankirk; died October 7, 1885; aged 35 years.

David Smalley; died October 20, 1873; aged 42 years.

George W. Beckner, born January 13, 1825; died February 21, 1900.

James H. Crawford, Harness Maker; died in 1862.

Clarence Cayton, born January 14, 1859; died October 30, 1898.

Eliza, wife of A. J. Cayton; died November 6, 1866; aged 27 years.

Nancy G., wife of A. J. Cayton; died December 11, 1862; aged 24 years.

Albert H. Welsh, born October 26, 1864; died August 29, 1901.

Elizabeth, wife of R. Wearmouth; died December 6, 1872; aged 44 years.

George Cayton; died March 28, 1867; aged 41 years.

Edmond Jennings, born December 15, 1819; died January 5, 1890.

Isabelle Jennings, born August 16, 1864; died August 27, 1882.

Permelia F., wife of J. W. Bond, died December 3, 1889; aged 30 years.

Caddie Starr, born February 1, 1861; died May 8, 1885.

Melinda, wife of Edmond Jennings; died February 22, 1858; aged 38 years.

Lively, wife of Abel Cayton; died April 20, 1872; aged 64 years.

Nancy, daughter of A. & L. Cayton; died August 21, 1846; aged 17 years.

Elizabeth Herrington; died September 25, 1859; aged 79 years.

Aaron Jennings; died October 23, 1843; aged 53 years.

Charles Stice; died April 1, 1869; aged 74 years.

Patsey, wife of Charles Stice; died February 21, 1847; aged 46 years.

James C. Stice; died November 7, 1875; aged 50 years.

Nancy, daughter of C. and P. Stice; died September 9, 1843; aged 22 years.

Stephen W. Starr; died August 16, 1874; aged 64 years.

Elizabeth, wife of D. Stuckey; died May 20, 1864; aged 52 years.

James, son of A. and M. Powers; died October 26, 1841; aged 16 years.

Jasper, son of J. C. and N. A. Powers; died February 16, 1864; aged 20 years.

Aaron Powers; died March 26, 1862; aged 80 years.

Martha, wife of Aaron Powers; died May 12, 1861; aged 74 years.

Mason Powers; died December 20, 1879; aged 24 years.

Joseph C. Powers; died January 11, 1867; aged 57 years.

Nancy A., wife of J. C. Powers; died January 25, 1864.

Ernest C. Damitz, born January 6, 1805; died February 7, 1883.

E. F. Pauline, wife of Ernest Damitz, senior; died November 29, 1866.

Eleanor, wife of Z. H. Powers; died January 10, 1882; aged 24 years.

M. J., wife of G. W. Stice; died March 12, 1878; aged 30 years.

Lizzie, wife of D. F. Stice; died December 25, 1869; aged 29 years.

Rebecca J., wife of D. F. Stice; died March 18, 1863; aged 27 years.

Sarah F., wife of E. D. Acton; died October 1, 1882; aged 38 years.

The McMahill Graveyard.

William McMahill; died June 6, 1881; aged 74 years.

Mary Snapp, wife of William McMahill; died August 31, 1877; aged 71 years.

America, wife of J. M. Kepple; died March 13, 1877; aged 33 years.

Oscar McMahill; died August 30, 1898; aged 46 years.

George W. McMahill, born May 16, 1822; died October 26, 1900.

John McMahill; died February 5, 1872; aged 53 years.

Martha J., wife of G. W. McMahill, born May 18, 1829; died November 18, 1894.

Harvey J. Hewett; died October 18, 1850; aged 54 years.

Charles B. Weaver, born October 15, 1826; died February 16, 1882.

John S. Crawford; died January 21, 1862; aged 34 years.

J. A. Keith, born July 8, 1817; died October 30, 1900.

Catherine, wife of J. P. Reed; died March 7, 1877; aged 29 years.

Matilda, wife of B. A. Reed, Sr., born March 5, 1807; died October 28, 1881.

Burris Alen Reed, born in 1808; died October 1, 1885.

Susan, wife of W. B. Reed; died September 4, 1858; aged 20 years.

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standing yet, but the headstone is lying broken on the grave. It has this inscription: "Jefferson, son of J. and J. Hill; died November 16, 1856; aged 17 years, 8 months, and 27 days."

There are also some lost graves on section 23, on the hill east of Pumpkin Hollow, north of the road, on pasture lands owned by Simon Sailer.

The dates of births and deaths, taken from the headstones in the different burying places, are here given. It is not claimed that this list is complete. Many graves are without headstones or markers:

The Greenbush Graveyard.

William Randall, born May 27, 1834; died October 23, 1888.

Caroline Randall, born June 1, 1843; died May 20, 1875.

Channing Randall; died March 2, 1869; aged 3 years, 7 months.

Celestia, wife of George Morris; died March 11, 1857.

Juliett D., wife of T. M. Luster; died June 26, 1851; aged 26 years.

Parthena, wife of T. M. Luster; died September 25, 1860; aged 31 years.

Thomas M. Luster; died June 29, 1869; aged 45 years.

Isaac Butler; died October 29, 1868; aged 66 years.

Nancy M., daughter of Isaac Butler; died March 25, 1852; aged 21 years.

Isaac W., son of Isaac Butler; died August 26, 1862; aged 29 years.

Eli Butler; died October 31, 1868; aged 24 years.

Abram Butler; died October 26, 1868; aged 26 years.

Philip Karns, born October 22, 1815; died March 10, 1898.

Josiah C. Karns, born October 20, 1859; died May 8, 1862.

Mary Minerva Karns, born February 23, 1848; died March 11, 1864.

Hulda J. Clark; died February 7, 1873; aged 21 years.

S. L. Karns; died November 1, 1874; aged 34 years.

John H. Karns; died March 5, 1877; aged 31 years.

Nancy Ellinger; died March 29, 1862; aged 74 years.

Samuel Palmer; died May 30, 1855; aged 13 years.

Elizabeth Gladish, born July 30, 1826; died May 5, 1856.

Harvey Keeney; died December 7, 1866; aged 48 years.

A. M. Snider, born October 8, 1863; died September 13, 1898.

Reuben H. Davis; died September 19, 1865; aged 57 years.

Ann B. Davis; died September 16, 1880; aged 72 years.

Nancy, wife of F. M. Blue; died December 17, 1867; aged 54 years.

George A. Walker; died October 4, 1872; aged 41 years.

Abner Walker, born August 10, 1796; died June 24, 1851.

Jane Walker; died January 24, 1855; aged 45 years.

Abigail Walker, born December 16, 1839; died June 24, 1851.

Lawson Walker, born August 24, 1836; died June 15, 1851.

Augustus W., son of J. and F. Sisson; died August 26, 1850; aged 25 years.

Cyrus Sisson; died June 23, 1850; aged 35 years.

Alice, daughter of C. F. and R. A. Sisson; died December 2, 1848; aged 1 year.

Joseph Sisson; died June 23, 1851; aged 61 years.

Mary A., wife of Andrew W. Simmons; died July 19, 1847; aged 23 years.

Nancy G., wife of J. W. Ray; died March 11, 1853; aged 22 years.

Sally, wife of James Simmons; died April 8, 1855; aged 58 years.

James Simmons; died August 21, 1873; aged 78 years.

Diana, daughter of A. W. and M. A. Simmons; died June 3, 1867; aged 22 years.

Hardley Jon, but the Jon Gibbon is lying broken on the grass. It
[illegible] Jane Jonesington — Gibbonton, son of J. and O. Hill; died
November 16, 1866, aged 17 years 4 months and 27 days.

There are also some Jon graves on section 22, on the hill
east of Pine; the broken, mutilated tombstones, on graves lands owned
by Gibbon Bailey.

The dates of birth and dying taken from the headstones in
the different burying places are correct. It is not always just
this that is complete. Many graves are without headstones or
markers.

The Gibbonton Burying

William Bennett, born May 20, 1831; died October 22, 1903.
Caroline Bennett, born June 4, 1833; died May 20, 1870.
Caroline Hendall, died March 6, 1870; aged 3 years 7 months.
Calvin, wife of George Harper; died March 14, 1877.
Infant D., wife of T. M. Hunter; died June 30, 1861; aged 32 years.
Catherine, wife of T. M. Hunter; died September 24, 1863; aged 31 years.
Thomas M. Hunter; died June 20, 1870; aged 48 years.
Jane Hunter, died October 20, 1870; aged 60 years.
Mary M., daughter of Jane Hunter; died March 25, 1862; aged 31 years.
Jane W., son of Jane Hunter; died August 23, 1863; aged 20 years.
Eli Hunter; died October 31, 1870; aged 24 years.
Alvina Hunter; died October 22, 1870; aged 26 years.
Philip Warne, born October 24, 1815; died March 21, 1862.
Sarah C. Warne, born October 24, 1820; died May 4, 1862.
Mary Alverne Warne, born February 22, 1858; died March 11, 1861.

Hiatt J. Orth; died February 7, 1874; aged 21 years.
S. L. Harris, died November 1, 1874; aged 24 years.
John H. Harper; died March 5, 1877; aged 31 years.
Henry Killinger; died March 20, 1862; aged 24 years.
Samuel Palmer; died May 20, 1866; aged 19 years.
Elizabeth Hendall, born July 30, 1820; died May 2, 1863.
Harvey Bentley, died December 7, 1866; aged 18 years.
A. D. Sowder, born October 8, 1860; died September 15, 1868.
Lemon H. Davis, died September 18, 1873; aged 27 years.
Ann M. Davis, died September 10, 1880; aged 72 years.
Sonny, wife of T. M. Hunter; died December 17, 1867; aged 34 years.
Harvey A. Wilson; died October 4, 1875; aged 11 years.
Abner Wilson, born August 10, 1796; died June 24, 1861.
Jane Wilson, died January 24, 1850; aged 48 years.
Alfred Wilson, born December 16, 1838; died June 24, 1861.
Lemon Wilson, born August 24, 1830; died June 16, 1861.
Augustus W., son of A. and F. Wilson; died August 24, 1850; aged 32 years.
Cyrus Wilson; died June 21, 1860; aged 18 years.
Mine, daughter of C. M. and E. A. Wilson; died December 2, 1869; aged 1 year.
Joseph Wilson; died June 23, 1861; aged 47 years.
Mary A., wife of Andrew T. Simmons; died July 18, 1870; aged 23 years.
Nancy C., wife of J. W. Hay; died March 11, 1865; aged 32 years.
Sally, wife of James Simmons; died April 8, 1865; aged 63 years.
James Simmons, died August 21, 1873; aged 78 years.
Three, son-in-law of A. M. and E. A. Simmons; died June 3, 1867; aged 20 years.

Sarah B., wife of William Hiet; died March 25, 1863; aged 45 years.

William Hiet, born December 4, 1816; died March 23, 1895.

Andrew W. Simmons; died September 12, 1887; aged 71 years.

M. V. B. Simmons, born October 5, 1839; died September 29, 1877.

Hester, wife of M. V. B. Simmons, born July 3, 1845; died December 4, 1887.

Henry Beam; died July 8, 1885; aged 72 years.

Nancy, wife of Henry Beam; died November 20, 1892; aged 78 years.

Adah, daughter of H. and N. Beam, died December 12, 1866; aged 7 years.

Mary Osborn; died February 3, 1867; aged 54 years.

James M. Cunningham, born June 14, 1833; died March 6, 1898.

M. B. Threlkeld; died June 17, 1872; aged 44 years.

Martha J., wife of C. R. Simmons; died December 5, 1884; aged 42 years.

Lucinda, wife of J. H. Simmons; died April 17, 1874; aged 43 years.

Margaret, wife of William Simmons; died June 15, 1873; aged 46 years.

Sarah Simmons; died December 31, 1842; aged about 90 years.

John W., son of R. and J. A. Simmons; died in 1832.

Wesley, son of R. and J. A. Simmons; died in 1839.

Julia Ann, wife of Rowland Simmons; died January 18, 1845; aged 40 years.

Rowland Simmons; died May 23, 1858; aged 64 years.

Jasper N., son of R. and J. A. Simmons; died November 3, 1851; aged 9 years.

Mary L. P., daughter of J. D. and A. F. Smith; died July 26, 1851; aged 3 years.

Margaret, wife of John Bowman; died January 7, 1860; aged 37 years.

Harriet E., wife of T. J. Cunningham; died January 16, 1869; aged 17 years.

Rebecca Ragon, daughter of B. and H. Ragon; died February 2, 1850; aged 10 years.

Mary E., daughter of B. and H. Ragon; died March 13, 1841; aged 3 days.

David Young; died July 4, 1868; aged 70 years.

Peter, son of S. and C. Lieurance, born April 5, 1847; killed March 6, 1870.

Polly, wife of Charles Vandiver; died April 1, 1857; aged 69 years.

Rev. Charles Vandiver; died July 27, 1854; aged 66 years.

Charles Simmons; died December 27, 1852; aged 74 years.

Louisa J., daughter of C. and L. Simmons; died February 15, 1857; aged 15 years.

Eliza, wife of William Craft; died May 29, 1856; aged 47 years.

Nancy, wife of J. M. Carr; died December 12, 1862; aged 67 years.

Nathan W. Barlow, born in 1847; died in 1895.

Col. John Butler; died May 18, 1881; aged 78 years.

Mary, wife of Col. J. Butler; died November 12, 1875; aged 69 years.

John J. Butler; died January 27, 1864; aged 28 years.

J. Wilford, son of V. W. Butler; died May 13, 1875; aged 20 years.

Rachel, wife of V. W. Butler; died June 18, 1860; aged 29 years.

George L., son of V. W. and R. Butler; died August 16, 1868.

Carrie Bell, daughter of V. W. and H. Butler; died February 19, 1868; aged 1 year.

Hulda A., wife of Amos Zeigler; died August 20, 1900; aged 65 years.

Hulda J. Ragon, wife of A. F. Bruckner; died June 27, 1878; aged 21 years.

Elizabeth, wife of J. Kelsey; died August 28, 1872; aged 59 years.

Lorin T. Palmer; died September 28, 1863; aged 17 years.

Joanna, wife of David Edie; died January 27, 1867; aged 27 years.

Rebecca, wife of Eli Ragon; died July 31, 1856; aged 72 years.

Eli Ragon; died May 8, 1856.

Alfred Ragon; died January 29, 1873; aged 50 years.

Alexander D. Fruit; died January 26, 1861; aged 26 years.

Alice M., wife of R. D. Nance; died February 13, 1866; aged 23 years.

E. Lieurance; died August 25, 1868; aged 78 years.

Cinthia, wife of E. Lieurance; died March 13, 1848; aged 50 years.

Nancy, wife of E. Lieurance; died September 27, 1878; aged 68 years.

Samuel Shields; died February 28, 1852; aged 61 years.

John Anson; died October 6, 1854; aged 49 years.

Perry Lieurance; died November 3, 1851; aged 32 years.

Riley D., son of H. T. and L. A. Coffman; died April 15, 1856; aged 1 year.

J. William, son of T. and M. McDonald; died September 19, 1856; aged 2 years.

Theodosia McDonald; died September 2, 1856; aged 64 years.

Mary, wife of J. L. Park; died August 1, 1888; aged 72 years.

Harriet, wife of A. Miller; died April 26, 1872; aged 73 years.

Oscar Lincoln; died December 20, 1853; aged 22 years.

Sarah, wife of Alfred W. Simmons, born September 18, 1829; died May 18, 1902.

George, son of A. W. and S. Simmons, born June 11, 1852; died January 17, 1867.

Albert F. Simmons, born April 5, 1869; died November 16, 1901.

C. H. Raberding; died April 3, 1877; aged 68 years.

William Kreigh, born June 1, 1812; died January 4, 1881.

Elenora, wife of William Kreigh; died August 22, 1864; aged 40 years.

Maria Magdalena, wife of Jacob Long; born September 13, 1842; died July 15, 1860.

Jacob Long; died July, 1891; aged 58 years.

M. S. Gregg; died October 19, 1864; aged 15 years.

Francis Staat, born May 17, 1813; died August 1, 1881.

Margaret Staat, born September 30, 1810; died November 19, 1880.

Lizzie, wife of Samuel Houston; died August 19, 1869; aged 28 years.

Samuel Houston; died June 30, 1878; aged 48 years.

John F., son of H. and C. Staat; born November 24, 1872; died December 18, 1891.

Nellie M., daughter of H. and C. Staat; born September 30, 1874; died December 25, 1894.

Nancy M., daughter of H. and C. Staat; born September 18, 1896; died May 9, 1899.

Sarah Day; died August 29, 1876; aged 61 years.

Caroline, wife of John F. Young; died April 8, 1876; aged 30 years.

Juliett A., wife of W. P. Housh; died December 28, 1877; aged 29 years.

John C. McCall; died December 11, 1862; aged 42 years.

Edward Taylor; died November 17, 1861; aged 31 years.

Hulda A., wife of Amos Zeigler; died August 20, 1890; aged 45 years.

Hulda A. Hagen, wife of A. M. Silvertsner; died June 27, 1897; aged 21 years.

Elizabeth, wife of J. Selby; died August 26, 1838; aged 68 years.

Lewis W. Cabell; died September 24, 1864; aged 17 years.

James, son of David Miller; died January 27, 1867; aged 27 years.

Mahogany, wife of Eli Hagen; died July 21, 1870; aged 72 years.

Eli Hagen; died May 8, 1870.

Alfred Hagen; died January 22, 1876; aged 80 years.

Alexander D. Frew; died January 20, 1861; aged 20 years.

Alice M., wife of R. D. Frew; died February 16, 1860; aged 23 years.

R. Lakeaway; died August 23, 1858; aged 18 years.

Elizabeth, wife of R. Lakeaway; died March 12, 1843; aged 30 years.

Nancy, wife of R. Lakeaway; died September 27, 1838; aged 68 years.

Samuel Shields; died February 28, 1879; aged 91 years.

John Anson; died October 6, 1864; aged 40 years.

Perry Lakeaway; died November 3, 1881; aged 32 years.

Riley D., son of H. T. and L. A. Gaffman; died April 15, 1876; aged 1 year.

J. Williams, son of T. and M. McDonald; died September 18, 1876; aged 2 years.

Theodosia McDonald; died September 2, 1876; aged 64 years.

Mary, wife of J. L. Hall; died August 1, 1860; aged 22 years.

Harriet, wife of A. Gibbs; died April 26, 1872; aged 72 years.

Jane Lakeaway; died December 30, 1852; aged 42 years.

Sarah, wife of Alfred W. Kennedy; born September 18, 1820; died May 10, 1872.

George, son of A. M. and S. Simmons; born June 12, 1852; died January 17, 1907.

Albert M. Simmons; born April 5, 1860; died November 16, 1900.

C. D. Lakeaway; died April 3, 1871; aged 68 years.

William Brown; born June 1, 1812; died January 4, 1841.

[illegible], wife of William Knight; died August 26, 1864; aged 80 years.

Maria Shepherd, wife of Jacob Long; born September 12, 1842; died July 16, 1880.

Jacob Long; died July, 1860; aged 58 years.

H. S. Gregg; died October 10, 1861; aged 18 years.

Francis Estes; born May 17, 1813; died August 3, 1864.

Harriet Hiatt; born September 20, 1870; died November 19, 1860.

Lewis, wife of Samuel Thornton; died August 19, 1869; aged 32 years.

Samuel Thornton; died June 5, 1878; aged 43 years.

John F., son of H. and C. Stair; born November 24, 1872; died December 18, 1891.

Sallie M., daughter of H. and C. Stair; born September 30, 1874; died December 26, 1891.

Henry M., daughter of M. and E. Elliott; born September 19, 1860; died May 9, 1869.

Sarah Hay; died August 29, 1876; aged 91 years.

Christian, wife of John E. Young; died April 8, 1876; aged 30 years.

Judith A., wife of W. P. Hamel; died December 28, 1877; aged 29 years.

John C. McCall; died December 11, 1862; aged 12 years.

Edward Taylor; died November 17, 1891; aged 61 years.

Mary E., daughter of Jacob L. and Nancy Buzan; died February 2, 1853; aged 24 years.

Joshua, son of C. and S. Conaway; died January 23, 1858; aged 22 years.

Sarah, wife of C. Conaway; died June 2, 1860; aged 61 years.

Martha, wife of Charles Conaway; died August 20, 1859; aged 26 years.

Thomas Jones; died October 14, 1855; aged 80 years.

Winifred, wife of Thomas Jones; died August 4, 1858; aged 68 years.

H. Riley Jones, son of J. and M. Jones; died in the service of his country, April 1, 1865; aged 18 years.

Mordecai Morris, born October 2, 1848; died July 3, 1891.

William H. Johnson, born December 12, 1817; died February 21, 1857.

Rebecca Morris, wife of William B. Park; born December 14, 1833; died June 28, 1893.

Margaret Morris; died February 10, 1862; aged about 82 years.

Joab Morris; died April 4, 1866; aged 62 years.

Hannah Morris, born June 10, 1812; died June 30, 1891.

Rebecca Davis; died March 8, 1857; aged 15 years.

Levisa, wife of B. Johnson; died August 3, 1862; aged 64 years.

Bazel Johnson; died April 9, 1865; aged 100 years.

Josiah Johnson, born July 12, 1837; died April 2, 1897.

Isaac Newburn; died July 16, 1859; aged 53 years.

Nancy, wife of Isaac Newburn; died August 9, 1863; aged 57 years.

Caroline, wife of Barnet Neal; died September 9, 1883; aged 31 years.

Mary Ann, wife of John Perkins; died January 5, 1880; aged 27 years.

Amanda E., wife of W. D. Ulmer; died June 21, 1894; aged 28 years.

Sarah W., wife of E. Frampton; died July 27, 1864; aged 30 years.

Isaac Holeman; died April 6, 1875; aged 88 years.

Delphia, wife of Isaac Holeman; died July 18, 1873; aged 76 years.

Mary A., wife of Isaac G. Holeman; died May 24, 1875; aged 35 years.

John T. Stockton; died March 28, 1875; aged 24 years.

John Stockton; died October 2, 1858; aged 32 years.

Mary Jane Stockton, died March 16, 1885; aged 55 years.

Ella Meachum, wife of John Meachum; born January 12, 1862; died March 19, 1890.

Britta Simmons, daughter of H. and C. Meachum; born October 2, 1858; died October 8, 1881.

Lydia A., wife of A. J. Willard; died August 10, 1875; aged 22 years.

Harrison Meachum; died January 21, 1893; aged 75 years.

Mary J. Singleton, wife of Johnie Willard; born December 15, 1878; died April 27, 1902.

Chester R., their son; born November 20, 1899; died March 7, 1900.

Elizabeth, wife of George Keneval; died September 28, 1859; aged 67 years.

Joseph L. Neer, born March 3, 1822; died April 14, 1900. Lydia, his wife, born February 14, 1813; died July 25, 1898.

Joseph Tillman, son of J. L. and L. Neer; died January 23, 1870; aged 13 years.

Nancy E., wife of J. R. Simmons; died October 26, 1871; aged 31 years.

William Taylor; died April 20, 1889; aged 62 years.

Nina Taylor, born January 31, 1875; died May 18, 1900.

Mary E., daughter of Jacob L. and Nancy Brown; died February 2, 1850; aged 24 years.

Joshua, son of C. and S. Conaway; died January 23, 1856; aged 22 years.

Sarah, wife of C. Conaway; died June 2, 1860, aged 41 years.

Phebe, wife of Charles Conaway; died August 20, 1859; aged 20 years.

Thomas Jones; died October 14, 1859; aged 80 years.

Winifred, wife of Thomas Jones; died August 4, 1858; aged 67 years.

H. Riley Jones, son of J. and M. Jones; died in the service of his country, April 1, 1862; aged 18 years.

Mordecai Jones, born October 2, 1808; died July 3, 1891.

William H. Mahoney, born December 12, 1817; died February 21, 1872.

Hannah Blevins, wife of William H. Jones; born December 12, 1822; died June 26, 1892.

Margaret Morris; died February 10, 1862; aged about 42 years.

Jacob Morris; died April 4, 1860; aged 62 years.

Hannah Morris, born June 10, 1812; died June 30, 1891.

Rebecca Davis; died March 8, 1857; aged 18 years.

Lavina, wife of R. Jackson; died August 4, 1862; aged 40 years.

Hazel Jackson; died April 3, 1865; aged 100 years.

Jacob Jackson, born July 12, 1837; died April 2, 1897.

Isaac Newbury; died July 18, 1850; aged 60 years.

Nancy, wife of Isaac Newbury; died August 3, 1852; aged 57 years.

Caroline, wife of Daniel Neer; died September 9, 1859; aged 30 years.

Mary Ann, wife of John Hopkins; died January 3, 1860; aged 21 years.

Amanda M., wife of W. D. Hopper; died June 21, 1864; aged 26 years.

Corna M., wife of R. Hopper; died July 27, 1864; aged 26 years.

Isaac Hopper; died April 9, 1879; aged 86 years.

Delphia, wife of Isaac Hopper; died July 14, 1878; aged 76 years.

Mary A., wife of Isaac H. Hopper; died May 31, 1875; aged 35 years.

Allen T. Shockey; died March 29, 1878; aged 24 years.

John Morgan; died December 3, 1858; aged 42 years.

Mary Jane Shockey; died March 10, 1866; aged 55 years.

Rila Nicholson, wife of John Hopkins; born January 12, 1862; died March 12, 1890.

Hiria Simmons, daughter of H. and C. Hopkins; born November 2, 1850; died October 8, 1880.

Lydia A., wife of A. J. Willard; died August 10, 1875; aged 22 years.

Harrison Hopkins; died January 21, 1893; aged 75 years.

Mary J. Hopkins, wife of Joshua Willard; born December 15, 1875; died April 27, 1902.

Chester H., their son; born November 30, 1839; died March 7, 1840.

Elizabeth, wife of George Kennedy; died September 28, 1859; aged 67 years.

Joseph C. Neer, born March 3, 1826; died April 14, 1904.

Lydia, his wife, born February 11, 1813; died July 23, 1898.

Joseph Tillman, son of A. E. and L. Neer; died January 23, 1870; aged 14 years.

Nancy M., wife of J. E. Simmons; died October 26, 1871; aged 31 years.

William Taylor; died April 20, 1859; aged 62 years.

Nina Taylor; born January 31, 1875; died May 18, 1901.

Effie, wife of Hiram Taylor; born October 1, 1869; died December 23, 1894.

Hiram Taylor, husband of Hannah Taylor; born November 10, 1803; died September 26, 1882.

Hannah Taylor, born November 10, 1806; died October 30, 1877.

Martha Taylor, born April, 1800; died January 15, 1878.

John J. Adams; died September 14, 1885; aged 62 years.

Susan Adams, born July 26, 1828; died September 21, 1894.

John A. Vandiver, 1812-1899. Harriet, his wife, 1818-1876.

Susan Regan, daughter of J. and C. Regan; died July 31, 1875; aged 7 years.

Ellen Regan, daughter of J. and C. Regan; died September 6, 1875; aged 17 years.

Mary A., wife of C. S. Welsh; born October 4, 1858; died August 6, 1899.

Jennie, wife of Elmer H. Cunningham; born March 8, 1863; died February 2, 1897.

Jane V., wife of John J. Todd; died November 23, 1884; aged 86 years.

James Simmons, born August 10, 1809; died September 25, 1900. Malinda, his wife, born January 7, 1821; died June 19, 1897.

Mary, wife of Thomas Almond; died September 9, 1877.

George Hollenberg; died September 24, 1881; aged 72 years.

Henry Hollenberg, born March 25, 1816; died April 9, 1888.

Richard Tally; died November 17, 1896; aged 62 years.

Mattie Alberts, born February 28, 1866; died November 17, 1895.

Lewis Maier; died August 14, 1862; aged 35 years.

Elizabeth Maier, wife of L. Maier; died August 14, 1882; aged 46 years.

Henry Clabaugh; died June 13, 1859.

John White, born March 10, 1840; died January 3, 1904.

THE HOLEMAN GRAVEYARD.

Isaac Holeman, born June 5, 1832; died May 20, 1901.

Joanah, wife of Isaac Holeman; born March 12, 1833; died August 22, 1901.

Israel Spurgeon, born June 30, 1828; died May 8, 1895.

John E. Mitchel, born October 1, 1857; died March 9, 1897.

Amelia A., wife of J. E. Mitchel; died March 6, 1893; aged 33 years.

Amy A., wife of T. J. Simmons; died February 6, 1894; aged 29 years.

Cecil C., son of L. H. and B. A. Carroll; born February 17, 1889; died October 17, 1897.

Pauline, wife of A. Sailer; born April 14, 1837; died June 22, 1895.

Bethuel Merris; died March 7, 1891; aged 64 years.

Mary Merris; died December 24, 1898; aged 73 years.

Robert Vanvelsor, born February 5, 1830; died April 19, 1889.

Joseph E., son of J. F. and L. Wren; died March 24, 1874; aged 23 years.

John Kelly, born March 22, 1810; died May 30, 1884.

Leon, son of M. S. and M. E. Welsh; born October 29, 1882; died December 5, 1882.

Isaiah Wren; died April 26, 1876; aged 37 years.

Julia, daughter of W. and S. Lee; died July 11, 1869; aged 20 years.

Weden Kelly; died September 14, 1867; aged 39 years.

Martin Johnson; died January 5, 1874; aged 44 years.

Betsey, wife of J. Peterson; died September 7, 1876; aged years.

Lydia, wife of Hiram Taylor, born October 1, 1823; died December 22, 1894.

Hiram Taylor, husband of Hannah Taylor; born November 10, 1820; died September 29, 1882.

Hannah Taylor, born November 10, 1826; died October 30, 1877.

Martha Taylor, born April, 1830; died January 15, 1878.

John L. Adams, died September 11, 1870; aged 62 years.

Susan Adams, born July 30, 1830; died September 27, 1891.

John A. Vandiver, 1817–1880. Interred on one, 1874–1876.

Susan Hogan, daughter of J. and C. Hogan; died above 21, 1887; aged 7 years.

Ellen Hogan, daughter of J. and C. Hogan; died September 6, 1876, aged 17 years.

Mary A., wife of C. G. Webb; born October 4, 1836; died August 6, 1868.

Jennie, wife of Albert H. Cunningham; born March 8, 1851; died February 2, 1892.

Jane V., wife of John J. Todd; died November 22, 1884; aged 60 years.

Jenny Simmons, born August 10, 1800; died September 22, 1900. Nicholas, her wife, born January, 1821; died June 18, 1892.

Mary, wife of Thomas Atwood, died September 9, 1877.

George Hollenberry died September 24, 1860; aged 19 years.

Henry Hollenberry, born March 26, 1816; died April 3, 1892.

Richard Tally, died November 17, 1890; aged 65 years.

Martha Alberts, born February 28, 1805; died November 17, 1895.

Lewis Miller, died August 14, 1882; aged 30 years.

Elizabeth Miller, wife of L. Miller; died August 14, 1882, aged 40 years.

Henry Calhoun, died June 12, 1850.

John White, born March 10, 1840; died January 8, 1901.

The Hoosier Genevieve

Isaac Hohmann, born June 6, 1822; died May 25, 1891.

Joseph, wife of Isaac Hohmann, born March 15, 1843; died August 24, 1891.

Laura Hoagsgen, born June 30, 1866; died May 3, 1895.

John E. Shirley, born October 1, 1869; died March 9, 1897.

Amelia A., wife of A. M. Mitchell; died March 6, 1891; aged 37 years.

Mary A., wife of T. J. Simmons; died February 8, 1894; aged 32 years.

Owen C., son of G. H. and R. A. Carroll; born February 17, 1897; died October 12, 1897.

Martha, wife of A. Sailor; born April 14, 1837; died June 22, 1893.

Michael Sierra; died March 7, 1891; aged 64 years.

Mary Sierra; died December 24, 1898; aged 73 years.

Robert Swanson, born February 6, 1820; died April 19, 1890.

Joseph R., son of J. R. and L. Wren; died March 24, 1874; aged 25 years.

Julia Kelly, born March 22, 1810; died May 30, 1884.

Jesse, son of M. R. and M. R. Webb; born October 23, 1862; died December 6, 1892.

Lydia Wren; died April 26, 1870; aged 37 years.

Alice, daughter of W. and S. Lee; died July 11, 1893; aged 23 years.

William Kelly; died September 14, 1867; aged 30 years.

Martin Johnson, died January 6, 1874; aged 11 years.

Harry, wife of J. Peterson; died September 7, 1870; aged [illegible] years.

Charles McCormack, born December 25, 1813; died April 10, 1895.

Alexander, son of J. and E. Edie; died May 4, 1862; aged 18 years.

Franlin Niles, Co. F, 42d Ohio Infantry.

R. G. Gillett, Co. H, 83d Illinois Infantry.

John Wren; died June 17, 1856; aged 62 years.

Ester, wife of John Wren; died August 22, 1888.

Martillers Lloyd; died January 15, 1860; aged 21 years.

Charles William, son of William and E. Lloyd; died July 7, 1860; aged 27 years.

Lucinda F., daughter of William and E. Lloyd; died March 15, 1846; aged 18 years.

Thomas J. Lloyd; died November 26, 1861; aged 20 years.

William Lloyd; died January 21, 1862; aged 61 years.

Eliza W., wife of William Lloyd; born July, 1801; died November 10, 1884.

Joseph Robert Lloyd, son of J. R. and J. Lloyd; born January 28, 1878; died February 5, 1899.

Rose, wife of L. A. Mummey; born April 4, 1871.

J. R. Lloyd; died December 21, 1878; aged 46 years.

Lennie, daughter of J. R. and J. Lloyd; died November 15, 1876; aged 9 years.

Caleb Sparks; died July 19, 1869; aged 41 years.

Tobitha, wife of Robert Lloyd; died October 4, 1851; aged 83 years.

French Spurgin; died August 17, 1872; aged 68 years.

Lewis A., son of J. J. and S. J. Dickson; died September 17, 1868; aged 1 year.

Catherine E., wife of S. L. Ellinger; died December 13, 1872; aged 32 years.

Mary J., wife of S. L. Ellinger; died August 5, 1863; aged 40 years.

Samuel L. Ellinger; died April 24, 1895; aged 74 years.

Louis Ellinger; died December, 1865; aged 19 years.

Edna, daughter of S. L. and M. J. Ellinger; died April 14, 1877; aged 19 years.

Stella, daughter of S. L. and Ann Ellinger; died September 28, 1881.

Mary J., daughter of S. L. and M. J. Ellinger; died September 6, 1863; aged 1 month, 12 days.

Samuel Cline, born October 26, 1833; died February 21, 1899.

Rosa, wife of A. K. Crabill, born June 16, 1870; died March 12, 1892.

Catherine, wife of Alex. Coursan; died January 21, 1870; aged 27 years.

Julia A., wife of J. M. Bradbury; died November 1, 1869; aged 48 years.

Sammie Crabill; died May 22, 1876; aged 69 years.

Noah Crabill, born December 26, 1818; died April 16, 1898.

Mary J. Crabill, born September 8, 1847; died January 3, 1896.

Anderson Fleming; died June 3, 1866; aged 46 years.

Thomas H. Ennis, born January 13, 1827; died June 28, 1895.

Barbara E., wife of Thomas Stockton; born November 10, 1847; died April 13, 1867.

David, son of M. and M. Jones; died October 5, 1859; aged 18 years.

John W. Ennis, born March 8, 1853; died December 14, 1864.

Sibba, wife of W. Ennis; died February 3, 1876; aged 79 years.

Priscilla, wife of D. Holeman; died November 28, 1846; aged 35 years.

Sophia, wife of M. R. Gutridge; died June 15, 1863; aged 43 years.

Mitchel Ross; died June 30, 1873; aged 76 years.

Mary, wife of Mitchel Ross; died March 28, 1862; aged 62 years.

Charles McDonald, born November 30, 1818, died April 16, 1901.

Alexander, son of J. and E. Eve, died May 4, 1862; aged 56 years.

Pamelia Blake, Co. M, 42d Ohio Infantry.

E. H. Gilbert, Co. H, 42d Indiana Infantry.

John Wesley, died June 12, 1850; aged 03 years.

Rosie, wife of John Wesley, died August 22, 1884.

Martha Alice, died January 6, 1890; aged 21 years.

Charles William, son of William and E. Lloyd; died July 7, 1880, aged 27 years.

Lucinda M., daughter of William and E. Lloyd; died March 15, 1848, aged 13 years.

Thomas J. Lloyd; died November 26, 1861, aged 23 years.

William Lloyd, died January 21, 1862; aged 61 years.

Eliza W., wife of William Lloyd; born March, 1801; died November 10, 1884.

Joseph Hobert Lloyd, son of J. B. and J. Lloyd; born January 26, 1876; died February 3, 1882.

Rose, wife of E. A. Mussey; born April 4, 1877.

J. R. Lloyd; died December 21, 1878; aged 56 years.

Marinda, daughter of J. R. and J. Lloyd; died November 13, 1876; aged 6 years.

Caleb Sparks; died July 19, 1862; aged 11 years.

Tabitha, wife of Robert Lloyd; died October 4, 1871; aged 83 years.

French Sprague; died August 17, 1872; aged 93 years.

James A., son of J. J. and S. J. Hanson; died September 17, 1870; aged 1 year.

Catherine E., wife of S. L. Ellinger; died December 23, 1872, aged 32 years.

Mary J., wife of S. L. Ellinger, died August 3, 1863; aged 10 years.

Samuel L. Ellinger; died April 21, 1865, aged 14 years.

Laura Ellinger; died December, 1868; aged 19 years.

Eden, daughter of S. L. and M. J. Ellinger; died April 14, 1871; aged 19 years.

Stella, daughter of S. L. and Ann Ellinger, died September 24, 1891.

Mary J., daughter of S. L. and M. J. Ellinger; died September 6, 1869, aged 1 month, 12 days.

Samuel Chase, born October 26, 1832; died February 21, 1890.

Ann, wife of A. E. Crabill, born June 16, 1870; died March 12, 1892.

Catherine, wife of Alex. Coverson; died January 21, 1870; aged 21 years.

John A., wife of L. M. Hamilton; died November 1, 1899; aged 53 years.

Sarah Crabill; died May 22, 1876, aged 60 years.

Noah Crabill, born December 26, 1816; died April 16, 1898.

Mary J. Crabill, born September 8, 1841; died January 3, 1890.

Andrew Valentine; died June 6, 1876; aged 46 years.

Thomas H. Evans, born January 13, 1837; died June 28, 1892.

Barbara E., wife of Thomas Stockton; born December 10, 1847; died April 16, 1897.

Isaiah, son of M. and M. Jones; died October 5, 1859; aged 18 years.

John W. Jones, born March 6, 1853; died December 14, 1864.

Eliza, wife of W. Jones; died February 3, 1876; aged 73 years.

Pamelia, wife of D. Hakeman; died November 28, 1846; aged 36 years.

Sophia, wife of M. H. Hornsby; died June 15, 1851; aged 43 years.

Mahala Kay; died June 30, 1873; aged 76 years.

Mary, wife of Michael Jones; died March 20, 1862; aged 62 years.

Elizabeth, wife of J. J. Stockton; died January 10, 1847; aged 17 years.

Elsie Stockton; died March 24, 1865; aged 64 years.

Thomas Stockton; died January 17, 1853; aged 64 years.

James J. Stockton; died October 25, 1865; aged 42 years.

Amanda, wife of William Maguire; died February 28, 1873; aged 24 years.

Susanah, wife of R. Holeman; died February 18, 1892; aged 67 years.

Clara L., wife of Robert Chambers; born December 10, 1879; died July 4, 1902.

Mary F., wife of Phineas P. Smith, Jr.; died October 13, 1877; aged 21 years.

Electa, wife of A. Coppersmith; died May 14, 1871; aged 45 years.

Jacob Lahman, born September 25, 1831; died October 17, 1901.

Priscilla Buck, wife of Jacob Lahman; born September 20, 1829; died April 10, 1864.

John Rubart, born July 21, 1797; died December 30, 1872. Nancy Lahman, his wife, born October 21, 1827; died April 21, 1902.

John C. Holeman; died December 27, 1854; aged 44 years.

John Carroll; died December 29, 1903.

Amanda, wife of Francis Vanvelsor; born February 1, 1835; died January 13, 1904.

THE BOND GRAVEYARD.

Mabel Johnson; died October 15, 1876; aged 7 years.

Catherine E., wife of A. B. Campbell; died February 15, 1878; aged 27 years.

Addie May, daughter of A. N. and M. A. Snapp; died October 26, 1873; aged 4 years.

Minnie Bell, daughter of A. N. and M. A. Snapp; died October 21, 1873; aged 2 years.

Elizabeth, wife of David S. Link, born January 23, 1832; died August 24, 1894.

William D. Link; died February 26, 1896; aged 35 years.

R. R. McKinley, born June 29, 1806; died February 13, 1885.

Dr. W. I. Campbell; died February 16, 1875; aged 26 years.

Rachel T. McKinley, wife of Dr. W. I. Campbell; died January 25, 1875; aged 22 years.

Jane, wife of William Willard, born October 17, 1818; died October 24, 1879.

Lydia J., wife of W. G. Thomas; died July 19, 1873; aged 31 years.

Sarah A., daughter of W. and J. Willard; died May 8, 1871; aged 16 years.

W. R. Willard; died June 7, 1879; aged 35 years.

Isaac Willard; died October 7, 1878; aged 19 years.

John Matthews; died August 19, 1869; aged 66 years.

John Burridge; died March 12, 1884; aged 26 years.

Mary E., wife of Wm. L. Snapp, born April 19, 1843; died November 21, 1900.

Mary, daughter of W. L. and M. E. Snapp; died March 21, 1869; aged 1 year, 8 months, and 17 days.

John Kramer, born December 20, 1824; died April 13, 1902.

Myrtle, daughter of W. and M. A. Clayton; died April 5, 1891; aged 4 years.

Ann R., wife of George Snapp; died February 12, 1875; aged 39 years.

Josie H. South, wife of R. M. Snapp, born June 24, 1864; died November 12, 1897.

Melissa, wife of Horatio Morris; died February 18, 1881; aged 26 years.

John Wingate, born February 1, 1815; died March 22, 1891. Annis, his wife, born March 1, 1821; died May 22, 1891.

John J., son of J. & A. Wingate; died March 7, 1853; aged 11 years.

Eva, wife of E. W. Jones; died December 1, 1886; aged 43 years.

Sarah, wife of E. Jones; died June 5, 1857; aged 78 years

John W. Jones; died December 31, 1855; aged 41 years.

Lury, wife of W. P. Jones; died April 27, 1877; aged 67 years.

William P. Jones, born November 11, 1810; died July 9, 1888.

Celia A., wife of M. J. Perry; died October, 1885; aged 21 years.

Charles Perry; died December 28, 1897; aged 83 years.

Annie E., wife of Charles Perry; died June 11, 1873; aged 48 years.

George Cable; died January 22, 1861; aged 67 years.

Sarah A., wife of George Cable; died April 17, 1855; aged 49 years.

Sarah E., daughter of A. T. and M. M. Trailor; died July 30, 1873; aged 15 years.

Archibald T. Trailor; died April 15, 1867; aged 41 years.

Minta M., wife of A. T. Trailor; died November 9, 1866; aged 35 years.

Ice L., son of H. & S. Foster; died November 1, 1864; aged 18 years.

Sarah L., wife of C. J. Thomas; died April 28, 1878; aged 25 years.

John Moulton; died December 22, 1851; aged 26 years.

Jesse W. Bond; died November 22, 1847; aged 33 years.

Nathan W. Bond; died July 11, 1873; aged 27 years.

Mary J., wife of B. C. Carter; died April 26, 1893; aged 69 years.

Benjamin C. Carter, born August 30, 1822; died December 18, 1897.

Mary A., wife of George Farrar; died May 20, 1875; aged 19 years.

Thomas Moulton; died January 24, 1868; aged 67 years.

Margery Moulton; died July 1, 1887; aged 85 years.

Angeline, wife of Perry Brown, born February 25, 1850; died November 25, 1898.

Samuel Brown; died March 26, 1882; aged 67 years.

Julia A., wife of David Alberts, born December 17, 1814; died January 2, 1895.

David Albert; died May 16, 1881; aged 72 years.

Susanna P., wife of J. T. Vaughn; died February 9, 1886; aged 39 years.

Oscar A., son of J. & E. Pittman; died February 21, 1875; aged 17 years.

Susan, wife of J. B. Pittman; died January 22, 1880; aged 70 years.

J. B. Pittman, born March 29, 1805; died October 18, 1863.

Samuel, son of J. B. & S. Pittman, born July 11, 1840; died April 9, 1862.

John Coons, 1804-1892.

Rebecca Coons, 1811-1887.

George Coons; died February 27, 1871; aged 36 years.

John Cunningham; died March 30, 1849; aged 44 years.

Joseph Cunningham; died December 9, 1846; aged 35 years.

Mary C., wife of John Sargent, died December 24, 1847; aged 38 years.

Bailey D., son of J. M. & M. Quaite; died April 11, 1862; aged 14 years.

Mary, wife of P. A. Vaughn, born February 13, 1820; died December, 1898.

Harry B. Hoover, born September 16, 1860; died October 1, 1890.

Walter Johnson; died December 13, 1876; aged 71 years.

Charlie, son of W. & S. Johnson; died November 4, 1866; aged 10 years.

Mary E., daughter of W. & S. Johnson; died April 5, 1855; aged 15 years.

Elizabeth, wife of W. G. Bond; died December 22, 1864; aged 45 years.

John C. Bond; died May 20, 1882; aged 82 years.

John M. Hoisington; died September 21, 1860; aged 54 years.

Mary S., wife of John C. Bond; died September 1, 1842; aged 32 years.

Fielding B., son of J. C. & M. S. Bond; died April 16, 1862; aged 28 years.

Jesse W. Bond; died February 26, 1840; aged 65 years.

Susanna, wife of Jesse W. Bond; died January 7, 1859; aged 85 years.

Benjamin Bond; died September 14, 1843; aged 41 years.

Evaline, wife of J. C. Foster; died December 3, 1841; aged 31 years.

Mary, wife of C. S. Holeman; died September 13, 1851; aged 31 years.

Jane, wife of C. S. Holeman; died August 3, 1854.

Harriet, wife of R. W. Roberts, born February 7, 1854; died July 13, 1894.

Dennis H., son of W. C. and M. Z. Rush; died August 13, 1879; aged 10 years.

Ferdinand Coll; died December 15, 1875; aged 58 years.

Henrietta R., wife of R. Roberts; died July 28, 1878.

Lucy Webster, wife of J. D. Webster; died September 24, 1864; aged 75 years.

C. R. Smith, Co. C, 138th Inft.; died March 10, 1885; aged 39 years.

Jed W., son of P. P. & M. E. Smith; died May 15, 1868; aged 20 years.

Abijah Roberts; died June 23, 1851; aged 53 years.

Laura Roberts, wife of A. Roberts; died February 3, 1877; aged 56 years.

Sarah, wife of George Snapp; died November 26, 1859; aged 75 years.

Ezekiel M. Snapp; died October 1, 1842; aged 26 years.

Adalyza, wife of R. M. Snapp; died December 23, 1856; aged 26 years.

Alexander Willard; died February 21, 1849; aged 54 years.

Lucy, wife of A. Willard; died May 15, 1879; aged 82 years.

Thomas Darneille; died May 24, 1870; aged 48 years.

George, son of T. and L. Darneille; died February 7, 1862.

Fielding, son of T. and L. Darneille; died October 11, 1848.

Carrie, wife of E. W. Wood, born January 27, 1857; died September 23, 1895.

Sarah A., wife of Wm. Wood; died February 14, 1876; aged 43 years.

William Wood, born April 18, 1823; died April 3, 1902.

Clara, wife of F. A. Wood; died February 25, 1882; aged 20 years.

Bennett Wood, born August 1, 1827; died March 25, 1902.

John P. Wood; died September 26, 1872; aged 72 years.

John E. Wood; died March 28, 1861; aged 24 years.

Samuel H. Wood; died October 26, 1852; aged 10 years.

Mary C., wife of John Gaynor; died December 22, 1847; aged 25 years.

Sarah D., son of J. M. & E. Quackenbush; died August 12, 1862; aged 11 years.

Mary, wife of E. S. Vaughn; born February 12, 1820; died December, 1864.

Harry E. Hanson, born September 10, 1866; died October 1, 1870.

Walter Johnson; died December 13, 1870; aged 11 years.

Charlie, son of W. & H. Johnson; died November 2, 1866; aged 10 years.

Mary E., daughter of W. & E. Johnson; died August 5, 1868; aged 15 years.

Elizabeth, wife of G. G. Hoad; died November 22, 1864; aged 45 years.

John C. Hoad; died May 20, 1862; aged 52 years.

John M. Hedington; died September 21, 1870; aged 61 years.

Mary S., wife of John C. Hoad; died September 1, 1848; aged 32 years.

Harding B., son of J. C. & M. S. Hoad; died April 16, 1862; aged 28 years.

Jesse W. Hoad; died February 20, 1840; aged 65 years.

Susanna, wife of Jesse W. Hoad, died January 7, 1850; aged 56 years.

Hedington Hoad; died September 11, 1847; aged 41 years.

Evaline, wife of J. C. Foster; died December 3, 1841; aged 31 years.

Mary, wife of C. S. Hedington; died September 16, 1861; aged 41 years.

Jane, wife of C. S. Hedington; died August 2, 1864.

Harriet, wife of H. W. Roberts; born February 7, 1831; died July 12, 1864.

Hannah H., son of W. C. and M. S. Hoad; died January 12, 1870; aged 10 years.

Everhusen Coal; died December 15, 1870; aged 55 years.

Henrietta S., wife of E. Hedington; died July 26, 1866.

Lucy Webster, wife of J. E. Webster; died September 24, 1864; aged 19 years.

C. H. Coats, J. C. Coats Jun.; died March 10, 1866; aged 33 years.

Joel W., son of C. C. & M. E. Smith; died May 18, 1864; aged 20 years.

Angus Roberts; died June 23, 1861; aged 54 years.

Laura Roberts, wife of A. Roberts; died February 3, 1877; aged 56 years.

Sarah, wife of George Sharp; died November 26, 1870; aged 76 years.

Rachel M. Sharp; died October 1, 1862; aged 26 years.

Adelaide, wife of N. M. Sharp; died December 23, 1870; aged 38 years.

Alexander Willard; died February 21, 1870; aged 81 years.

Lucy, wife of A. Willard; died May 10, 1870; aged 82 years.

Thomas Dorenville, died May 24, 1870; aged 48 years.

George, son of T. and L. Dorenville; died February 7, 1862.

Harding, son of T. and L. Dorenville; died October 11, 1864.

Carrie, wife of E. W. Wood, born January 27, 1857; died September 29, 1882.

Sarah A., wife of Jesse Wood; died February 14, 1876; aged 42 years.

William Wood; born April 16, 1823; died April 3, 1864.

Clara, wife of R. A. Wood; died February 28, 1882; aged 20 years.

Hannah Wood, born August 1, 1827; died March 28, 1874.

John T. Wood, died September 24, 1872; aged 72 years.

John E. Wood, died March 26, 1871; aged 24 years.

Samuel H. Wood, died October 26, 1852; aged 10 years.

Polly, wife of John P. Wood; died March 24, 1845; aged 38 years.

Sallie Butler, born December 4, 1809; died April 1, 1841.

America Butler, born September 4, 1839; died September 8, 1840.

Elizabeth, wife of Mathias Vankirk; died May 27, 1882; aged 79 years.

Henry Vankirk; died January 24, 1890; aged 66 years.

A. J. Vankirk; died October 7, 1885; aged 35 years.

David Smalley; died October 20, 1873; aged 42 years.

George W. Beckner, born January 13, 1825; died February 21, 1900.

James H. Crawford, Harness Maker; died in 1862.

Clarence Cayton, born January 14, 1859; died October 30, 1898.

Eliza, wife of A. J. Cayton; died November 6, 1866; aged 27 years.

Nancy G., wife of A. J. Cayton; died December 11, 1862; aged 24 years.

Albert H.Welsh, born October 26, 1864; died August 29, 1901.

Elizabeth, wife of R. Wearmouth; died December 6, 1872; aged 44 years.

George Cayton; died March 28, 1867; aged 41 years.

Edmond Jennings, born December 15, 1819; died January 5, 1890.

Isabelle Jennings, born August 16, 1864; died August 27, 1882.

Permelia F., wife of J. W. Bond, died December 3, 1889; aged 30 years.

Caddie Starr, born February 1, 1861; died May 8, 1885.

Melinda, wife of Edmond Jennings; died February 22, 1858; aged 38 years.

Lively, wife of Abel Cayton; died April 20, 1872; aged 64 years.

Nancy, daughter of A. & L. Cayton; died August 21, 1846; aged 17 years.

Elizabeth Herrington; died September 25, 1859; aged 79 years.

Aaron Jennings; died October 23, 1843; aged 53 years.

Charles Stice; died April 1, 1869; aged 74 years.

Patsey, wife of Charles Stice; died February 21, 1847; aged 46 years.

James C. Stice; died November 7, 1875; aged 50 years.

Nancy, daughter of C. and P. Stice; died September 9, 1843; aged 22 years.

Stephen W. Starr; died August 16, 1874; aged 64 years.

Elizabeth, wife of D. Stuckey; died May 20, 1864; aged 52 years.

James, son of A. and M. Powers; died October 26, 1841; aged 16 years.

Jasper, son of J. C. and N. A. Powers; died February 16, 1864; aged 20 years.

Aaron Powers; died March 26, 1862; aged 80 years.

Martha, wife of Aaron Powers; died May 12, 1861; aged 74 years.

Mason Powers; died December 20, 1879; aged 24 years.

Joseph C. Powers; died January 11, 1867; aged 57 years.

Nancy A., wife of J. C. Powers; died January 25, 1864.

Ernest C. Damitz, born January 6, 1805; died February 7, 1883.

E. F. Pauline, wife of Ernest Damitz, senior; died November 29, 1866.

Eleanor, wife of Z. H. Powers; died January 10, 1882; aged 24 years.

M. J., wife of G. W. Stice; died March 12, 1878; aged 30 years.

Lizzie, wife of D. F. Stice; died December 25, 1869; aged 29 years.

Rebecca J., wife of D. F. Stice; died March 18, 1863; aged 27 years.

Sarah F., wife of E. D. Acton; died October 1, 1882; aged 38 years.

Polly, wife of John P. Wood; died March 24, 1840; aged 38 years.

Lydia Marie, born December 4, 1809; died April 1, 1841.

Jeremiah Butler, born September 8, 1821; died September 8, 1849.

Elizabeth, wife of Matthias Vandyke; died May 21, 1862; aged 72 years.

Henry Vandyke, died January 24, 1860; aged 68 years.

A. J. Vandyke; died October 7, 1866; aged 36 years.

David Smalley; died October 29, 1878; aged 62 years.

George W. Lambert, born January 18, 1838; died February 12, 1850.

James H. Crawford, Harness Maker; died in 1862.

Clarissa Clayton, born January 14, 1836; died October 30, 1862.

Eliza, wife of A. J. Clayton; died November 6, 1866; aged 27 years.

Nancy D., wife of A. J. Clayton; died December 11, 1866; aged 24 years.

Albert H. Wade, born October 28, 1864; died August 25, 1871.

Elizabeth, wife of E. Wormouth; died December 8, 1872; aged 44 years.

George Clayton; died March 28, 1871; aged 41 years.

Edmund Jennings, born December 18, 1819; died January 3, 1880.

Isabelle Jennings, born August 16, 1864; died August 27, 1882.

Permelia P., wife of J. W. Hand; died December 3, 1880; aged 30 years.

Cordie Starr, born February 1, 1867; died May 6, 1880.

Malinda, wife of Edmund Jennings; died February 22, 1876; aged 38 years.

Lucy, wife of Abel Clayton; died April 30, 1872; aged 64 years.

Henry, daughter of A. & E. Clayton; died August 31, 1876; aged 17 years.

Elizabeth Hewington; died September 25, 1860; aged 79 years.

Steven Jennings, died October 28, 1812; aged 52 years.

Charlotte Coe, died April 1, 1860; aged 24 years.

Harriet, wife of Chester Rice; died February 21, 1877; aged 46 years.

James C. Rice; died November 7, 1876; aged 50 years.

Nancy, daughter of C. and P. Rice; died September 8, 1843; aged 22 years.

Benson W. Starr; died August 16, 1874; aged 64 years.

Elizabeth, wife of D. Starr; died May 20, 1864; aged 52 years.

James, son of A. and M. Powers; died October 26, 1811; aged 16 years.

Jasper, son of J. C. and S. A. Powers; died February 16, 1864; aged 20 years.

Aaron Powers; died March 26, 1852; aged 80 years.

Martha, wife of Aaron Powers; died May 12, 1861; aged 74 years.

Mason Powers; died December 20, 1879; aged 84 years.

Joseph C. Powers, died January 11, 1867; aged 67 years.

Nancy A., wife of J. C. Powers; died January 26, 1864.

Ernest C. Hamlin, born January 9, 1856; died February 7, 1863.

E. E. Fenton, wife of Ernest Hamlin, senior; died November 23, 1866.

Eleanor, wife of Z. H. Powers; died January 10, 1862; aged 24 years.

M. J., wife of H. W. Stites; died March 12, 1876; aged 30 years.

Harris, wife of D. F. Stites; died December 28, 1863; aged 20 years.

Rebecca J., wife of D. F. Stites; died March 18, 1863; aged 27 years.

Sarah F., wife of E. D. Adams; died October 1, 1862; aged 38 years.

The McMahill Graveyard.

William McMahill; died June 6, 1881; aged 74 years.

Mary Snapp, wife of William McMahill; died August 31, 1877; aged 71 years.

America, wife of J. M. Kepple; died March 13, 1877; aged 33 years.

Oscar McMahill; died August 30, 1898; aged 46 years.

George W. McMahill, born May 16, 1822; died October 26, 1900.

John McMahill; died February 5, 1872; aged 53 years.

Martha J., wife of G. W. McMahill, born May 18, 1829; died November 18, 1894.

Harvey J. Hewett; died October 18, 1850; aged 54 years.

Charles B. Weaver, born October 15, 1826; died February 16, 1882.

John S. Crawford; died January 21, 1862; aged 34 years.

J. A. Keith, born July 8, 1817; died October 30, 1900.

Catherine, wife of J. P. Reed; died March 7, 1877; aged 29 years.

Matilda, wife of B. A. Reed, Sr., born March 5, 1807; died October 28, 1881.

Burris Alen Reed, born in 1808; died October 1, 1885.

Susan, wife of W. B. Reed; died September 4, 1858; aged 20 years.

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The McMahan Inscriptions.

William McMahan, died June 6, 1861; aged 71 years.

Mary Stagg, wife of William McMahan, died August 31, 1877; aged 71 years.

Amorice, wife of L. M. Keyple; died March 12, 1877; aged 32 years.

Oscar McMahan; died August 30, 1866; aged 2 years.

George W. McMahan, born May 10, 1822; died October 26, 1864.

John McMahan; died February 4, 1877; aged 53 years.

Martha J., wife of O. W. McMahan, born May 18, 1820; died November 18, 1894.

Harvey J. Howell; died October 16, 1850; aged 24 years.

Charles B. Weaver, born October 16, 1822; died February 14, 1896.

John S. Crawford; died January 21, 1862; aged 34 years.

J. A. Roth, born July 8, 1817; died October 30, 1900.

Catherine, wife of J. P. Hoad; died March 7, 1877; aged 32 years.

Matilda, wife of H. A. Hoad, Sr., born March 5, 1807; died October 25, 1881.

Burris Alan Hoad, born in 1808; died October 1, 1885.

Susan, wife of W. B. Hoad; died September 4, 1856; aged 29 years.

Descendants of Abner Welsh

1 Abner Welsh 1812 - 1862 1812 - 1862 d: 12 Dec 1862
.. +Hester Ann Cole 1818 - 1905 1818 - 1905 d: 12 Aug 1905
..... 2 Benjamin C. Welsh 1842 - 1842 -
..... 2 John Welsh 1843 - 1843 -
..... 2 William Welsh 1846 - 1846 -
..... 2 Oliver C. Welsh 1848 - 1848 -
..... +Ruth J. Willey 1848 - 1848 -
..... 2 Josephine Welsh 1854 - 1854 -
..... +Mr. Bates
..... 2 Charles Stewart Welsh 1856 - 1936 1856 - 1936 d: 16 Jul 1936
..... +Mary Alice Park 1858 - 1899 1858 - 1899 d: 06 Aug 1899 Father: Wilbur B. Park Father: Wilbur B. Park
..... *2nd Wife of Charles Stewart Welsh:
..... +Mary Elizabeth Harris 1861 - 1861 -
..... 2 Morris Sharp Welsh 1858 - 1938 1858 - 1938 d: 14 Apr 1938 in Jefferson Co., IA
..... +Mary Elizabeth Butler 1861 - 1933 1861 - 1933 d: 26 Oct 1933 in Jefferson Co., IA Father: John J. Butler Source: Family Tree sent by Jack Welse Father: John J. Butler Source: Family Tree sent by Jack Welse
..... 3 Leon Welsh 1882 - 1882 1882 - 1882 d: 05 Dec 1882
..... 3 Wilbur A. Welsh 1884 - 1929 1884 - 1929 d: 02 Sep 1929 in Leesburg, FL
..... +Estelle B. Macy 1885 - 1885 - Father: Allen Macy Father: Allen Macy
..... 4 Reba Welsh
..... +Max Alick
..... 3 Lena Alta Welsh 1888 - 1929 1888 - 1929 d: Aft. 1929 in Ca 1945
..... +Earl Canon
..... 4 Gene Canon - 2001 - 2001 d: Abt. 2001
..... 3 John Jack Loyd Welsh 1893 - 1983 1893 - 1983 d: 18 Feb 1983 in Tulsa, OK 89 yrs
..... +Dolly Grayson Blanton 1901 - 1901 - Father: William E. Blanton Father: William E. Blanton
..... 4 Jack Welsh 1935 - 1935 -
..... +Janice Marie Risk
..... 5 Lori Welsh 1959 - 1959 -
..... 5 Michael Scott Welsh 1963 - 1963 -
..... 5 David Paul Welsh 1966 - 1966 -
..... +Nancy Obenour
..... 6 Jacob Michael Tyler Welsh 1988 - 1988 -
..... 6 Mindi
..... 6 Sheli
..... *2nd Wife of Jack Welsh:
..... +Ruth Rinehart Harris
..... 3 Mary Velma Welsh 1896 - 1986 1896 - 1986 d: 02 Mar 1986 in Fairfield, Jefferson, IA
..... +James Roy Tygret 1892 - 1960 1892 - 1960 d: 04 Mar 1960 in Iowa City, IA
..... 4 James Morris Tygret 1923 - 1923 -
..... 4 William Leon Tygret 1925 - 1925 -

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Abner Welsh John ?? Charles D. Welsh

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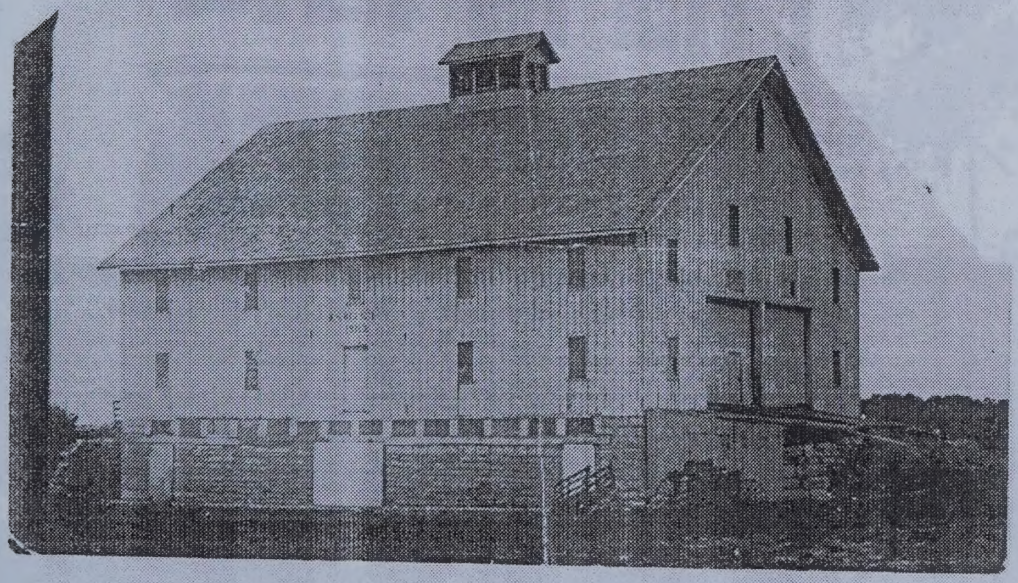
Morris and Mary Elizabeth Welsh



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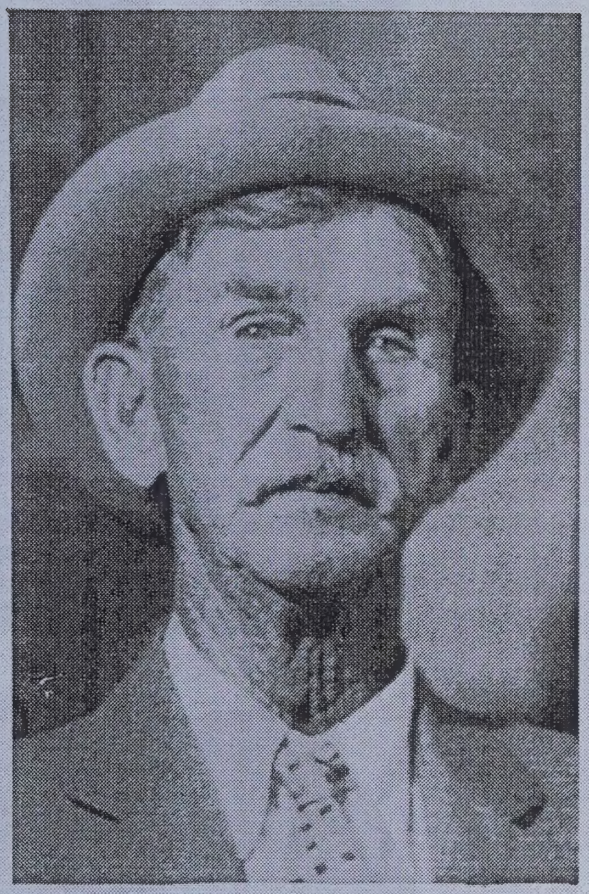
Mary Elizabeth Harris Welsh



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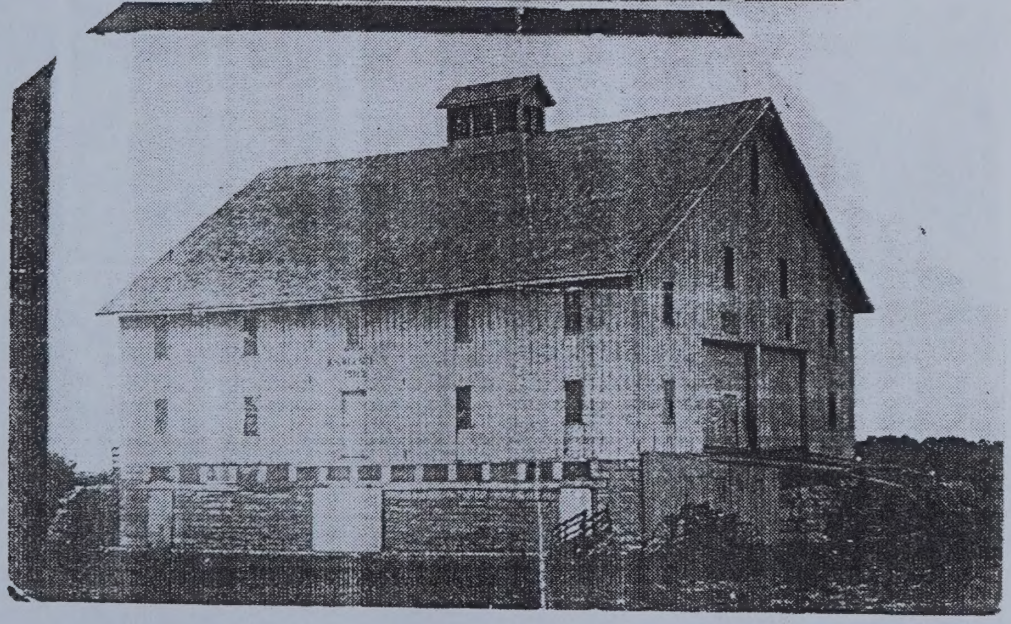

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Josephine Welsh Bates, sister of C. S. Welsh

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1877.

Whitehill Cal. farmer; Sec. 10; P. O. Little York; rep; U. P.; from Penn.

Whitehill Jas. farmer; Sec. 10; P. O. Little York; rep; U. P.; from Penn.

Whitehill Thos. retired; Sec. 10; P. O. Little York; rep; U. P.; 160 acres; from Penn.

Wiley R. W. farmer; Sec. 13; P. O. Little York; dem; U. P.; 80 acres.

Wiley S. A. farmer; P. O. Little York; rep.

WRIGHT JOHN A. Farmer; Sec. 16; P. O. Little York; born in Adams Co., O., Nov. 6, 1837; came to this Co. in 1851; Rep; U. P.; served four years in army, in 17th and 83d I. V. I.; married Miss Sarah J. Gowdy, in Oct., 1866, who was born in Greene Co., O.; they have two children, Willie Grant and Fannie May.

YOUNG JOSEPH S. Farmer and Stock Raiser; Secs. 34 and 35; P. O. Denny; born Adams Co., O., Aug. 23, 1835; came to this Co. 1857; Rep; U. P.; owns 120 acres of land, value $7,500; holds office of Highway Commissioner of tp. of Sumner; married Minerva L. Mitchell, Nov. 17, 1863, who was born Sept. 13, 1846, in Warren Co., Ill.; they have six children —Fannie E., Cora J., Chas. M., Della, Mary A. and Bertha G., all living.

ZARR DAVID, farmer, rents; Sec. 9; P. O. Little York; rep.

LITTLE YORK BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

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GREENBUSH TOWNSHIP.

ADAMS WILLIS, farmer; P. O. Greenbush; from Kentucky.

Albert David, farmer; Sec. 18; P. O. Greenbush; rep; 12 acres; from Germany.

Almond Thos. weaver; Greenbush; dem; Bapt.

Alvord J. E. physician; Greenbush; rep; Meth; born Illinois.

ALEXANDER W. Farmer; Sec. 34; P. O. Prairie City; born in Ill., Dec. 3, 1852; came to this Co. in 1855; Dem; owns 160 acres land, valued at $9,600; married Carrie Matthews, July 10, 1876; is the son of E. A. Alexander, who lives in McDonough Co., Ill.

Austin Jno. mail carrier; P. O. Greenbush; rep; born Illinois.

BABBET S. J. farm laborer; P. O. Avon.

Barlow J. N. engineer; Greenbush; dem; from New York.

Barnum L. W. rents of Alfred Tompkins; P. O. Avon; dem; from New York.

BEAM H. Farmer; Sec. 16; P. O. Avon; born in Penn., March 22, 1813; came to this Co. in 1851; Rep; Chris; owns 80 acres of land, valued at $5,000; married Nancy Spencer in 1838; seven children, Orlando J., J. O., Rachel A., Mary E., Barbara M., Sarah J., and Addie, who died in 1867; first went to Ohio and lived there 18 years, and then to Illinois, and settled in Warren Co.

Beam Jos. farmer; Sec. 14; P. O. Avon; rep; 40 acres; from Ohio.

Bivens Jno. lives with father on Sec. 14; P. O. Avon; dem.

Bell John, farm hand; P. O. Greenbush.

BIVENS JOSEPH. Farmer; Sec 12; P. O. Avon; born in Penn., Oct. 10, 1810; came to this Co. in 1860; Rep; Meth; owns 105 acres of land, valued at $5,250; married Eliza McEwen; have nine children; Mr. Bivens' farm in 2½ miles from Avon, on the C., B. & Q. R. R.

BOND JOHN C. Retired; Sec. 18; P. O. Greenbush; born in Tenn., Dec. 25, 1799; came to this Co. in 1832; Dem; Old School Bapt; owns 153 acres of land, valued at $7,650; first wife was Polly Grimsley; second wife, Mary Singleton; had five children by first wife and three by second wife, Susanna, William G., Jesse W., Rubie L.; Mr. Bond was the first J. P. in south side of Co.; been County Commissioner and Supervisor for 14 years; was in Black Hawk War, and is a cousin to George Walton, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Bond J. C. Jr., lives with his grand-father, on Sec. 18; P. O. Greenbush; dem; Cal.

Bowman A. R. rents of W. T. Snapp; Sec. 16; P. O. Greenbush; rep; born Illinois.

Dougherty Jas. farmer, rents of S. Tompkins; Sec. 25; P. O. Avon; dem.

Dougherty W. rents of S. Tompkins; Sec. 25; dem.

Drake S. H. farmer, rents of Jos. Mears; Sec. 7; P. O. Greenbush; rep; from N. J.

ELLINGER JNO. lives with his father; Sec. 12; P. O. Avon; dem.

Ellinger Jos. lives with his father; Sec. 12; P. O. Avon; dem.

Ellinger Saml. farmer; Sec. 12; P. O. Avon; dem; Univ; 250 acres.

EDOM JNO. Farmer and Stock Raiser; Sec. 24; P. O. Avon; born in England, Dec. 28, 1806; came to this Co. in 1866; Rep; Mis. Bapt; owns 87½ acres land, valued at $5,000; married Emmeline M. Draper in 1838; their union was blessed with twelve children, William E., Sarah L., Almira L., Esther L., Maria J., Martha L., Annis M., Charles B., Dora, Albert K.

Everett Jno. rents of Wilson; Sec. 36; P. O. Prairie City; rep; from Pennsylvania.

FORSHEE G. R. rents of Susan Taft; Sec. 35; P. O. Prairie City; rep; N. J.

Foster Alex. miner; P. O. Avon; dem.

Fouts Jno. rents of Thos. Ennis; Sec. 11; P. O. Avon; rep; New Light.

Franklin Geo. farm laborer; P. O. Prairie City; dem.

Fullerton Henry, farm hand; P. O. Avon; rep; born Illinois.

GAYMAN CHRIS. prop. Mount Rock mill; Sec. 23; P. O. Avon; rep; Chris.

GILLETT O. F. Farmer; Sec. 13; P. O. Avon; born in Butler Co., Ohio, Dec. 14, 1829; came to this Co. in 1853; Rep; owns 40 acres of land, valued at $1,600; married Mary J. Knowlton; nine children; was sergeant in the army, in Co. H, 83d Reg. I. V. I.; served nine months.

Greene Fowler, clerk in store in Prairie City; Ind.

GREEN L. M. Farmer and Stock Raiser; Sec. 21; P. O. Avon; born in Tennessee, June 11, 1814; came to this Co. in 1864; Ind; owns 540 acres land, valued at $32,400; married Nancy O. Abell, Sept. 30, 1840; have five children, John A., William B., Fowler H., Lynn and May; is Supervisor and Road Commissioner, and was Supervisor five years ago.

Greene W. B. lives on his father's farm; Sec. 21; P. O. Avon; lib; Univ.

Griffin W. C. farm laborer; P. O. Greenbush; dem; born Illinois.

HALL WYATT, lives with his father; Sec. 31; P. O. Walnut Grove; rep.

HALL LEONARD, Farmer; Sec. 31; P. O. Walnut Grove; born in New York, Dec. 23, 1819; came to this Co. in 1845; Rep; Meth; owns 130 acres of land, valued at $8,000; married Susan McMahill in 1853; have six children, William, Wyatt, Warren, Mary, Pliny, Aletha; been Road Commissioner.

Harman A. R. hotel keeper; P. O. Greenbush; rep; Mis. Bapt; from Kentucky.

Harman G. W. carpenter; P. O. Greenbush; rep; Mis. Bapt; from Kentucky.

Harrah J. W. farmer, rents of B. Wood; Sec. 30; P. O. Walnut Grove; ind; Ohio.

Harrah L. M. lives with his father; Sec. 30; P. O. Walnut Grove; dem; born Illinois.

Hartford J. F. farmer and gardener; Sec. 35; P. O. Prairie City; rep; from Penn.

Heinzman Fred, farmer; Sec. 33; P. O. Prairie City; dem; 160 acres; Germany.

Heinzman Jacob, lives with his son-in-law, Jacob Long; Sec. 21; P. O. Prairie City.

Hendricks J. farmer; Sec. 24; P. O. Avon; 40 acres; rep.

HENDRICKS J. M. Farmer and Miner; Sec. 32; P. O. Avon; born in Ind., Feb. 4, 1842; came to this Co. in 1839; Rep; F. W. Bapt; owns 40 acres, valued at $2,400; married Barbara Beam, Aug. 29, 1865; has three children, Alice L., Mary L. and Fannie E.; was in Army in Co. D, 64th Ill. Vol.; held a non-commissioned office for two years.

Hewett A. E., lives with his father; Sec. 29; P. O. Walnut Grove; rep; born Illinois.

Hewett H. H. farmer; Sec. 29; P.O. Youngstown; rep; 320 acres; from Ohio.

Hewett O. L. farmer; Sec. 30; P. O. Walnut Grove; rep; 330 acres; from Ohio.

Hiet J. M. farmer and renter; dem; born Ill.

Hilliard C. lives with his son-in-law, Everts; Sec. 36; rep; from Pennsylvania.

Hoff Henry, farmer; Sec. 18; P. O. Greenbush; rep; 35 acres; from Germany.

Hoffman William, farmer; Sec. 18; P. O. Greenbush; rep; 30 acres; from Germany.

Holeman Isaac farmer; Sec. 10; P.O. Avon; dem; 285 acres; from Indiana.

Holeman Uriah, farmer; Sec. 4; P.O. Greenbush; dem; O. S. Bapt; 190 acres.

Holman J. G. farmer, rents Uriah Holeman's farm; dem; from Indiana.

Holman Riley, lives with his father; Sec. 10; P. O. Avon; dem; born Illinois.

Honts Geo. farm laborer; P. O. Greenbush; dem.

Honts J. B. laborer; dem; born Illinois.

Honts Peter, wagon-maker; P.O. Greenbush; dem; from Virginia.

Hutchinson John, lives with J. O. Beam; Sec. 23; Ind.

IRVING S. C. Blacksmith; Greenbush; born in N. J., May 8, 1839; came to this Co. in 1866; Rep; owns 7 town lots, valued at $700; married Ellen Ammerman, May 4, 1859; wife was born June 15, 1835; have

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Turnbull J. C. Jr. farmer; Sec. 21; P. O. Roseville; rep; Bapt; 240 acres; from Ind.

TUTTLE DAVID, Farmer; Sec. 28; P. O. Roseville; born in Green Co., Penn., Oct. 13, 1800; left there and came to this Co. in the Fall of 1850, and is among the oldest settlers; has been married twice; has three children by first wife, Mary, Simeon and Irene; wife was Elizabeth Axtell, born in the same place April 14, 1802; married Feb. 18, 1824; she died Feb. 1853; married again Jan. 24, 1854, to Philena Young, born in Ashtabula Co., Ohio; one daughter, Ruth; Rep; Cong; has 80 acres, value $4,000.

TUTTLE S. H. Farmer and Stock Raiser; Sec. 36; P. O. Roseville; born in Mercer Co., Penn., June 15, 1846; left there with his parents when four years of age, came to this Co; no family; wife was Miss Emma Young, born in this tp. July 8, 1847; married Aug. 11, 1871; both members Meth. church; Rep; served seven months in the late war in Co. I, 61st Ill. Regt; has 176 acres, value $8,800.

UHL H. clerk; Roseville; rep; from Ohio.

Underwood O. farmer, rents of D. P. Underwood; Sec. 34; P. O. Roseville; dem; Ill.

UNDERWOOD D. P. Farmer and Stock Raiser; Sec. 34; P. O. Roseville; born in Vt., Feb. 8, 1837; left there when very young and came to this State with his parents, and to this Co. when about 15 years of age; has family of four children, Emory, Mayliscie, Pearl and Donnie; wife was Miss Barbara L. Brown, born in Rockingham Co., Va., April 14, 1842; married Sept. 14, 1862; has 132 acres, value $6,600; served six months in the late war in Co. C 83d I. V. I; Ind.

VANDIVER C. farmer, rents of Henry Staat; Sec. 26; P. O. Roseville; dem.

Vandiver W. farmer, works for Jesse Riggs; Sec. 2; P. O. Berwick; dem; born Ill.

WALDRON J. D. dry goods and groceries; Roseville; rep; from N. Y.

Walker M. D. farmer, works for R B. Woodward; Sec. 30; P. O. Roseville; rep; Ill.

WALSH JOHN, Merchant; Roseville; born in Richland Co., town of Belleville, Ohio, Nov. 5, 1835; left there and removed to Randolph Co., Ind., in 1855, remained there four years, then went to Farmington, Fulton Co., Ill., remained there four years, and then came here; has family of two children; wife was Miss Elizabeth H. Conklin, born in Clermont Co., Ohio, Sept. 18, 1840; married Feb. 24, 1866; served three years in the late war in Co. F., 17th I. V. I; Rep; both members M. E. church.

Warner Geo. farmer, lives with his father; Sec. 28; P. O. Roseville; rep; from Ohio.

Warner G. B. carpenter, rents house of C. N. Stem; Sec. 28; P. O. Roseville; rep.

Waters E. P. harness maker; P. O. Roseville.

Watson Augustus, farmer, rents of J. C. Turnbull, Jr; Sec. 21; Roseville; rep; born Ill.

Watson Geo. retired; P. O. Roseville; rep; Cong; from Connecticut.

Watson Jno. E. farmer, lives with his father; Sec. 6; P. O. Lenox; rep; from England.

WATSON PETER, Farmer and Stock Raiser; Sec. 6; P. O. Lenox; born in the Co. of York, Yorkshire, Eng., Feb. 21, 1824, left there and came to the U. S. Sept. 9, 1857, and arrived in Peoria Co., Ill., Oct. 3, and remained there until March 4, and then came to this Co.; has family two sons, John E. and William H.; wife was Elizabeth Wilson, from the same place, born Dec. 1, 1829; married in 1850; has 160 acres, value $8,000; Rep.

Webb J. J. farmer, works for M. W. Jones; Sec. 11; P. O. Berwick; dem; from Ky.

Welch Jno. V. farmer, rents of S. Henderson; Sec. 6; P. O. Lenox; dem; from Ohio.

Welch S. B. cabinet maker; Roseville; rep; Bapt; from Kentucky.

Wells R. L. farmer, rents of R. Crosier; Sec. 19; P. O. Roseville; rep; from Penn.

WELSCH A. L. Farmer and Stock Raiser; Sec. 6; P. O. Lenox; born in Huntington Co., N. J., July 21, 1844, came to this Co. in the fall of 1864; has family three sons, Lyman H., Iziah and Harvey A.; wife was Martha A. Adair, born in Henderson Co., Ill., Sept. 27, 1850; married Feb. 22, 1869; value of estate, $1,500; Dem.

Welsch Wm. farmer, rents of John Wilson; Sec. 6; P. O. Lenox; dem; from Ohio.

White Geo. R. carpenter; Roseville; rep; from Pennsylvania.

Wickersham E. I. merchant; Roseville; rep; Bapt; born Illinois.

Wiley J. P. carpenter; Roseville; dem; from Michigan.

WILLARD JOHN, Bridge Builder; Roseville; born in Greenbush tp, this Co., June 18, 1840, and is among the first born; has family three children, Octavia, Nora and Geo. E.; wife was Miss M. A. Mathews, born in Jefferson Co., Indiana, Sept. 1, 1842; married Aug. 31, 1864; value of estate, $1,000; Dem; Bapt.

Wilson J. coal miner; Roseville; rep; from England.

Woods R. retired, lives with his son; Sec. 19; P. O. Roseville; rep; from Pennsylvania.

FAMILY TREE

1998
1893

John (Jack) Lloyd Welsh

Date of Birth	July 28, 1893
Date of Death:	Feb. 18, 1983
Place of Birth:	Avon, IL (family moved via horse-drawn wagons to Fairfield, IA in early 1900s)
College:	Parsons College, Fairfield, IA
Military Serv.	World War I - Custer Division, 330th Field Artillery, Battery E - served in France
Marriage:	Married to Dolly Grayson Welsh, Dec. 19, 1924
Occupation:	Worked for Packard Motor Car Co., Detroit after WWI. Moved to Tulsa in early 1920s and worked as car salesman for Nash, Buick and Packard dealerships until early 1941. Was service manager for Parrish (later Parrish & Clark) Dodge-Plymouth dealership until about 1951; then went back into new car sales with Parrish & Clark until his retirement in about 1981.
Father:	Morris Sharp Welsh, born Aug. 13, 1858 or Aug. 21, 1860 (exact date uncertain). Died April 14, 1938. (According to Velma Welsh Morris had two brothers, Ben and Stewart, and one sister, Josephine; and Ben was "no good.")
Mother:	Mary Elizabeth Butler, born 1861, died Oct. 26, 1933
Brothers:	Wilbur A., born Sept. 28, 1984 Leon, birth date unknown, died at age 6 mos. Another brother was still born (date unknown)
Sisters:	Lena Alta, born 1888 Velma, born April 12, 1896
Grandfather:	Abner Welsh, born July 16, 1812, died Dec. 12, 1862
Grandmother:	Hester Ann Cole, born Aug. 9, 1818, died Aug. 12, 1905 (According to Velma Welsh the Cole family came from Ireland and fought in Revolutionary War.)
Childen of Abner & Hester Welsh:	Benjanin, born Jan. 13, 1842 John, born Dec. 27, 1943 William, born July 20, 1846 Oliver, born Oct. 16, 1848 Josephine, born Jan. 18, 1854 Charles Stewart, born Feb. 27, 1856 Morris Sharp, born Aug. 13, 1858 or Aug. 21, 1860, died April 14, 1938
Grandparents	(Butler side) John J. Butler and Josephine Park Butler. Josephine married John Robert Lloyd after John died. (According to Velma Welsh, Josephine was the

	daughter of Mary Park and [another] John Butler. The Butlers and Parks came from Louisville, KY and were all "horse racing folks" and settled in Avon, IL.)
Children of John & Josephine Butler:	Mary Elizabeth
Children of John & Josephine Lloyd:	Nellie (married Albert Rubart - had two sons, Chester and Robert)
	Rose (married [first name unknown] Mumey - had one daughter, Lela)
	Joseph (died in his early 20s)
Nephews:	William and James Tygret, sons of Velma Welsh.
	Gene Cannon, son of Lena (Welsh) and Earl Cannon
Niece:	Reba Alick, daughter of Wilbur Welsh

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Born July 28, 1893
Married Dolly Grayson Blanton, Dec. 19, 1925
Occupation: Automobile salesman. Worked for the Packard Motor Co. in Detroit after WWI. Came to Tulsa on a work assignment in the early 20s and stayed. He work steadily until aged 87.
Died Feb. 18, 1983 (age 89)

Dolly Welsh
Born Jan. 4, 1901, Springfield, MO
Parents, Ida Mae (Stowe) and William E. Blanton
Brother, Ernest S. Blanton (deceased) - longtime resident of Enid
Married J. L. Welsh
Occupation: Housewife and mother until 1953; worked as sales clerk at Renbergs until Jack retired (about 1981). Resumed working in 1983 (upon Jack's death) for small men and women's clothing store in Tulsa--and still works 5 days a week at aged 87.

Jack Welsh (no middle name or initial)
Son of Dolly and Jack Welsh
Born Feb. 26, 1935
Attended Tulsa public schools and Univ. of Okla. (graduated 1/58)
Married Janice Marie Risk, Dec. 27, 1958 (divorced March 1981). Jan, who is single, presently lives in Tampa, FL and works for IBM.
Children:
Lori Welsh, born Aug. 27, 1959. District Sales Manager,Anheuser-Busch, Albany, GA. Unmarried
Michael Scott Welsh, born June 15, 1963. Sales Representative, Busch Gardens, Sarasota, FL (unmarried)
David Paul Welsh, born Sept. 16, 1966. Cook, Doubletree Hotel, Tulsa. Married Arpil 25, 1986. Wife's name, Nancy Obenour. Two step-children, Mindi (16) and Sheli (9). Son, Jacob Michael Tyler, born Feb. 8, 1988.
Jack remarried Aug. 6, 1983 to Ruth Rinehart (maiden name) Harris. Ruth has three children by a previous marriage: Cheryl Harris Feken (Tulsa), Cristal Harris Asbury (Lincoln, NE) and Daniel George Harris (Broken Arrow, OK). Cheryl and her husband, Fred, have an adopted daughter, Sara Margaret (3 mo.). Cris and her husband, Jim, have no children. Danny has a daughter, Selby (9) by a previous marriage, his

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Department Automobile salesman. Worked for the Ford Motor Co. in Detroit after WWI. Came to Tulsa on a work assignment in the early 20's and stayed. He worked actively until age 87.
Died Feb. 16, 1923 (age 99)

Molly Welch
Born Jan. 4, 1901, Springfield, MO
Parents: Ida Rae (Galway) and William E. Brenton
Brother: Ernest S. Brenton (deceased) - longtime president of Lane Motors L.L. Welch
Occupation: Housewife and mother until 1952; worked as sales clerk at Fairview's until she retired (about 1961). Resumed working in 1967 (age 66, Jack's death) for small men and women's clothing store in Tulsa—and still works 5 days a week at age 87.
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Son of Molly and Jack Welch
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Married April 25, 1986. Wife's name, Nancy Gardner. Two step-children, Mindy (16) and Shell (9). Son, Jacob Michael Tyler, born Feb. 8, 1989
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wife, Joyce, has a son, Michael (6), by a previous marriage; and they have a son, Nathan (2)

Jack's Occupation. Advertising and marketing. I've previously worked for an electronics co. in Valparaiso, IN and advertising agencies in Chicago and Grand Rapids, MI. I returned to Tulsa in 1980 and opened my own ad agency--The Wordist.

Ruth's Occupation - Executive secretary at Bank of Oklahoma

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Clara I could probably go on and on, but it's hard to know where to stop with the info. I'm really looking forward to getting the final version of your family tree write-up. I don't envy you your task. My mother, Ruth and I might be in Enid this week end. My mother's (deceased) brother's wife, Patti Blanton, her son (my cousin) Pat and his family live there; and Pat's sister, Pam King, who lives in Colorado Springs, will be there.

If we don't get over to Enid, or I don't have the chance to contact you, we'll definitely put you on our schedule for the next trip west.

Before your call and letter, as far as I knew, the only living relatives I had on my dad's side of the family were Jim and Bill Tyrget and Reba. Outside of the Blantons in Enid, there aren't many more living relatives on my mother's side of the family.

Just for the record, our address and phone nos. are:

1736 So. Gary Ave., Tulsa, OK 74104

Home Ph. 918-749-7244

Bus. Ph. 918-744-0025

Sincerely

Jack Welsh

P.S. I recall that Aunt Velma wrote me a letter about 6 years ago that included some family history info. When and if I can find it, I'll pass whatever additional tid bits I uncover in it on to you.

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Cole, Catharine and David Hoagland, Nov. 29, 1845, 3-212 (Vanarsdale).
Cole, Catherine and Anthony Strawbock, Aug. 26, 1808, 1-156 (Opdycke, J. P.).
Cole, Catharine A. and Adam Reid, Nov. 23, 1871, 4-181 (Van Amburgh).
Cole, Catharine A. and Samuel H. Volk, Sept. 4, 1862, 3-352 (Opdycke).
Cole, Charlotte and Peter D. Former, Dec. 10, 1853, 3-362 (Doolittle).
Cole, Danl. and Mary Larue, Nov. 17, 1869, 4-51 (Doolittle).
Cole, Elizabeth and Ralph Anderson, Dec. 16, 1854, 3-363 (Doolittle).
Cole, Elizabeth and Morris Sharp, Nov. 22, 1832, 3-64 (Schultz).
Cole, Elizabeth and William B. Vanderbeek, Oct. 21, 1852, 3-361 (Doolittle).
Cole, Emaline and Wm. H. H. Stryker, Nov. 2, 1872, 4-88 (Van Deusen).
Cole, Ezekiel and Elizabeth Clickenger, May 12, 1827, 2-326 (Bartolette).
Cole, Ezekiel and Emily Ewing, Sept. 26, 1846, 3-219 (Lippincott).
Cole, Ezekiel and Elisa Nitzer, Nov. 16, 1831, 3-64 (Schultz).
Cole, George and Emily Hockenbury, Dec. 3, 1871, 4-72 (Van Amburgh).
Cole, George S. and Susan Potts, Oct. 12, 1859, 3-326 (Walters).
Cole, Gertrude and John Housel, June 15, 1833, 3-100 (Clark).
Cole, Hannah and John W. Anderson, Oct. 17, 1840, 3-171 (Vanarsdale).
Cole, Harriet Ann and Ralph Lanning Force, Sept. 6, 1871, 4-100 (Smock).
Cole, Helena and Henry Biggs, Mch. 7, 1835, 3-87 (Bartolette).
Cole, Helena and Benjamin Cole, Jan. 17, 1790, 1-17 (Cole, J. P.).
Cole, Helene and Philip Case, June 21, 1795, 1-1 (Cole, J. P.).
Cole, Henry and Margaret Vansyckel, Dec. 21, 1842, 3-223 (Sherwood).
Cole, Hester Ann and Abner Welsh, June 5, 1841, 3-174 (Van Amburgh).
Cole, Isaiah and Jane Biggs, Jan. 21, 1796, 1-3 (Cole, J. P.).
Cole, Jacob and Helenah Biggs, July 7, 1804, 1-83 (ole, J. P.).
Cole, Jacob Clark and Mary Adaline Hill, Dec. 30, 1863, 3-400 (Doolittle).
Cole, Jacob E. and Sarah E. Carkhuff, Sept. 29, 1855, 3-363 (Doolittle).
Cole, Jacob O. and Elizabeth Waldron, Mch. 26, 1836, 3-111 (——).
Cole, James and Catharine Crammer, July 2, 1808, 1-147 (Wright, J. P.).
Cole, John and Mary Alleger, June 14, 1834, 3-87 (Bartolette).
Cole, John and Caroline Jones, Sept. 18, 1856, 3-376 (Williamson).
Cole, John B. and Catharine Carkuff, June 22, 1823, 3-244 (Stires, J. P.).
Cole, Josiah and Fanny Kline, Oct. 4, 1845, 3-208 (Van Arsdale).
Cole, Keturah and Henry S. Hart, Dec. 23, 1867, 4-34 (Doolittle).
Cole, Lemuel and Georgianna Vansyckel, Nov. 5, 1863, 3-400 (Doolittle).
Cole, Levi and Sarah C. Hall, Dec. 6, 1862, 3-352 (Opdycke).
Cole, Lucian A. and Jane Lare, Jan. 11, 1866, 4-5 (Doolittle).
Cole, Margaret and Daniel H. Ammerman, Oct. 6, 1863, 3-400 (Doolittle).
Cole, Margaret and David Shepherd, Dec. 4, 1839, 3-161 (Poulson).
Cole, Margaret and Peter Vroom, Jan. 13, 1853, 3-362 (Doolittle).
Cole, Margaretta and Daniel Bellis, Nov. 3, 1849, 3-248 (Summerbell).
Cole, Marget and Abraham Hall, Apr. 19, 1800, 1-37 (Cole, J. P.).
Cole, Mary and Willard Apgar, Nov. 12, 1875, 4-128 (Murray).
Cole, Mary and John Braggs, June 19, 1819, 2-170 (Thomson, J. P.).
Cole, Mary and Jacob Purrsel, Oct. 7, 1826, 2-300 (Cougle, J. P.).
Cole, Mary and Levi Vanderbelt, Oct. 6, 1848, 3-241 (Summerbell).
Cole, Mary Ann and Henry R. Voorhees, Sept. 4, 1852, 3-361 (Doolittle).
Cole, Mathew L. and Mary B. Hoffman, Nov. 18, 1869, 4-44 (Westcott).
Cole, Matilda and Jacob Van Fleet, Jan. 20, 1858, 3-364 (Doolittle).
Cole, Morris A. and Maggie L. Dalley, April 27, 1871, 4-73 (Apgar).
Cole, Nancy and Daniel H. Humer, Mch. 15, 1851, 3-254 (Hunt).
Cole, Oliver H. and Lucinda Seals, Aug. 18, 1866, 4-28 (Hines).
Cole, Paul and Margaret Jane Higgins, June 23, 1855, 3-363 (Doolittle).
Cole, Peter and Elizabeth Forker, Nov. 23, 1831, 3-39 (Bartolette).
Cole, Peter W. and Susan Housel, Aug. 11, 1860, 3-365 (Doolittle).
Cole, Rebecca and Peter Dailey, Dec. 14, 1839, 3-156 (Vanarsdale).
Cole, Rebecca and Martin Huffman, Oct. 3, 1866, 4-22 (Van Amburgh).
Cole, Rebecca and Joshua Jones, April 3, 1834, 3-79 (Moore).
Cole, Sarah and Abraham H. Hagaman, May 16, 1840, 3-165 (Vanarsdale).
Cole, Sarah and James Trimmer, June 29, 1876, 4-142 (Murray).

☞ This Return is to be carefully filled out and attached to and returned with the Marriage License. This Return does not take the place of the Certificate which comes attached to the License, but is IN ADDITION THERETO.

ILLINOIS STATE BOARD OF HEALTH.

Return of a Marriage to County Clerk.

1. Full Name of GROOM, Charles S. Welsh
2. Place of Residence, Greenbush Township.
3. Occupation, Farmer.
4. Age next Birthday, 23 years. Color, White Race, Caucasian
5. Place of Birth, New Jersey.
6. Father's Name, Abner Welsh.
7. Mother's Maiden Name, Hester Ann Cole.
8. Number of Groom's Marriage, First Marriage.
9. Full Name of BRIDE, Mary Alice Park.

   Maiden Name, if a Widow,
10. Place of Residence, Greenbush.
11. Age next Birthday, 21 years. Color, White Race, Caucasian.
12. Place of Birth, Missouri.
13. Father's Name, William Park.
14. Mother's Maiden Name, Rebecca Morris.
15. No. of Bride's Marriage, First Marriage.
16. Married at Bride-groom's Mother's Greenbush Tp. in the County of Warren and State of Illinois, the 25th day of December 1878.
17. Witnesses to Marriage, John H. Warren, D.S. Link George E. Vaughn.

N. B.—At Nos. 8 and 15 state whether 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, &c., Marriage of each. At 17 give names of subscribing witnesses to the Marriage Certificate. If no subscribing witnesses, give names of two persons who witnessed the ceremony.

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We Hereby Certify that the information above given is correct, to the best of our knowledge and belief.

Charles S. Welsh (Groom)

Mary A. Park (Bride.)

I Hereby Certify that the above is a correct return of a Marriage solemnized by me.

Dated at Greenbush Township this 25th day of December 1878

William R. Blackwell.
Minister, M. E. Church.

Culver, Page, Hoyne & Co., Stationers, Chicago.

STATE OF ILLINOIS.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

THE PEOPLE OF

THE STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF Warren

To any person legally authorized to solemnize Marriage,

GREETING:

Marriage may be celebrated

between Mr. Chas. S. Welsh of Gustavus
in the County of Warren and State of Illinois
of the age of 22 years and
Miss Mary Alice Park of Gustavus
in the County of Warren and State of Illinois
of the age of 20 years the of the said
having given
assent to said Marriage. Witness W H Sexton County Clerk
and the seal of said County at his Office in Monmouth in said
County this 17 day of December A.D. 1878

W H Sexton County Clerk.

STATE OF ILLINOIS } (S.S)
Warren COUNTY

I William R. Blackwell
a Minister M.E. Church hereby
certify that Mr. Charles S Welsh and
Miss Mary Alice Park were united in Marriage by me, at
Greenbush Township in the County of Warren
and State of Illinois on the twenty fifth (25) day of December A.D. 1878.

William R. Blackwell.
Minister.

Illinois Printing Co. Blank Book Makers Henry Danville Ill.

It is the duty of the person celebrating the Marriage to fill out and sign the above Certificate and to return the same, together with the License, to the County Clerk within thirty days after the Marriage is solemnized. **ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS PENALTY FOR FAILING SO TO DO.**

Cut this off and give to Parties married.

No. 183

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

MINOR.

Mr. Welsh

with

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Family Register

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were united in Holy Matrimony on _____

the _____ *day of* _____ *at*

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Births

Abner Welsh was born July 16, 1812

Hester Ann Sole was born Aug. 9th, 1818

children

Benjamin Welsh was born Jan. 13, 1842

John Welsh was born Dec. 27, 1843

William Welsh was born July 20, 1846

Oliver Welsh was born Oct. 16, 1848

Jack Welsh
1736 S Gary Ave
Tulsa OK 74104 – 6114

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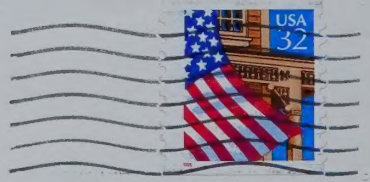

VIVIAN JORDAN
1530 HAWTHORNE ST.
HOUSTON, TX 77006-3714

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Births

Josephine Welsh was born Jan. 18, 1854

Charles S. Welsh born Febr. 27, 1856

Maria Welsh born Aug. 13, 1858

(wife of C. S. Welsh) Mary Alice Park, Born Oct. 4, 1858

children

Lorena Welsh Born Oct. 29, 1879

Ava Ellen Welsh Born Dec. 2nd 1881

Clara Rebecca Welsh Born June 29th 1884

Nina E. Welsh Welsh Born Mar. 20, 1889

Wilda A. Welsh Born Sept. 25, 1889

Mamie Pearl Welsh Born April 21st 1892

Ethel Gladess Welsh March 3rd 1897

William Stewart Welsh July 20th 1899

(2nd wife of C. S. Welsh) Mary Elizabeth Welsh Born Mar. 23, 1861

Deaths

Abner Welsh died Dec. 12th 186

Hester Ann Welsh died Aug. 11th 1900

(C.S. 2nd wife) Mary Alice Welsh died Aug. 6, 1899

Children

Ava Ellen Dismey died

Lorena Smith died May 21, 1926

Charles Stewart Welsh died

July 16th 1936 at 7 30 AM age

90 yrs 4 mos 19 days. at

Nina Woods home.

Marion Seldom Woods died Dec 13, 1961

age 81 Nina E Welsh Woods died March 14 1969

Clara Hommel died Sept 1st 196

age 84

(2nd wife of C.S. Welsh) Mary Elizabeth Welsh died Febr. 7, 1922

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No. 13275

Marriage License.

Charles S Welsh

AND

Mary E Harris

Issued May 10th 1900

Married 1900

Returned 1900

Registered 1900

On page ..... Marriage Register.

Filed 1900

..... Clerk.

By ..... Deputy.

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MAY 15 1900

W. Williamson

CLERK.

This Return is to be carefully filled out and returned with the Marriage License. This Return does not take the place of the Certificate which comes attached to the License, but is in ADDITION THERETO.

Illinois State Board of Health.

Return of a Marriage to County Clerk.

1. Full name of Groom Charles Stewart Welsh
2. Place of Residence Warren, Conway
3. Occupation Farmer
4. Age next Birthday 45 years. Color ..... Race Aucn
5. Place of Birth Hachelstown, N. J.
6. Father's Name Abner
7. Mother's Maiden Name Mary Cole
8. Number of Groom's Marriage. Second
9. Full Name of BRIDE Mary Elizabeth Harris
   Maiden Name if a Widow Mary Elizabeth Harris
10. Place of Residence Abingdon
11. Age next birthday 40 years. Color ..... Race Aucn
12. Place of Birth Indiana
13. Father's Name Holland
14. Mother's Maiden Name Rachel Humphrey
15. Number of Bride's Marriage Second
16. Married at Galesburg, in the County of Knox, and State of Illinois, the 10th day May 1900.
17. Witnesses to marriage .....

N. B.—At Nos. 8 and 15 state whether 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, &c. marriage of each. At 17 give names of subscribing witnesses to the Marriage Certificate. If no subscribing witnesses, give names of two persons who witnessed the ceremony.

..... 1900.

We hereby certify that the information above given is correct, to the best of our knowledge and belief.

C. S. Welsh (Groom)

M. E. Harris (Bride)

I hereby certify that the above is a correct return of a marriage solemnized by me.

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Dated at ..... this ..... day of ..... 1900.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

KNOX COUNTY.

The People of the State of Illinois,

To Any Person Legally Authorized to Solemnize Marriage:

GREETING:

Marriage May Be Celebrated

Between Mr. Charles S. Welsh of St Augustine in the County of Knox and State of Illinois of the age of 44 years, and Miss Mary E. Harris, of Abingdon in the County of Knox and the State of Illinois of the age of 39 years.

Witness, M. O. Williamson, County Clerk, and the seal of said County, at his office, in Galesburg, in said County, this 10th day of May A. D. 1900.

M. O. Williamson County Clerk.

By Frank L. Adams Deputy County Clerk.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, } ss.
Knox County.

I, Clarence A. Vincent hereby certify that Mr. Charles S. Welsh and Miss Mary E. Harris were united in Marriage by me at Galesburg in the County of Knox and State of Illinois, on the 10 day of May A. D. 1900.

Clarence A. Vincent
Minister

It is the duty of the person celebrating the Marriage to fill out and sign the above Certificate, and return the same, together with the License, to the County Clerk within thirty days after the Marriage is solemnized. ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS PENALTY FOR FAILING SO TO DO.

Cut off the Marriage Certificate below this Line and give it to the Parties Married.

Albert Lottman Born Jan. 3, 1878 Died Dec. 25, 1906
Clara R. his wife B. June 29, 1884 - Died Sept. 1, 1968
On Tombstone Greenbush Cemetery, Greenbush, Illinois.

George Disney Born April 25, 1874
Ava E. Welch His Wife Born Dec. 2, 1881 Died June 29, 1909
Note wrong spelling of Welsh on tombstone.
Tombstone at Greenbush Cemetery, Greenbush, Ill.

Old Settler Dies Monday

Clayton L. Davis, 82, died Monday at his home southeast of Scott City. He had been in failing health for some time, but became seriously ill Sunday.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at two o'clock from the Christian church in this city. Burial will be in the Garden City cemetery.

Mr. Davis and his brother, Albert came to Scott county 61 years ago. For many years they were among the largest cattle raisers in the county. His brother died several years ago. Mr. Davis is survived by his wife.

Scott City Paper
Dec. 26, 1946

Garden City Telegram
Thursday, July 18, 1974

Mrs. John E. Beaton

Mrs. Blanche Olive Beaton, 87, died Wednesday afternoon at St. Catherine Hospital following a short illness.

Born July 30, 1886, at Galesburg, Ill., she married John Edward Beaton March 28, 1948, at Startford, Texas. They lived in southern Scott County on a ranch until 1950 when they moved to a City. In 1952 then moved to a farm at Agenda where they lived until 1962, then they moved to 1710 N. 6th.

They moved to the Warren Hotel in August, 1970, where they resided until moving to the Garden Valley Retirement Village this spring.

She was a member of the United Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are the widower; a son, Lewis A. Fielder, WaKeeney; a daughter, Mrs. Bessie Bratcher, Ashland, Ore.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Zeta Labertew, Lamar, Colo.; 10 grandchildren; 30 great grandchildren; and five great-great grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Garnand Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Wilda Humphrey was born September 25, 1889, at Saint Augustine, Illinois, and died August 11, 1940 in the General hospital in Enid.

Mrs. Humphrey came to Fairview 29 years ago. Joined Methodist church in 1928. She leaves five daughters and four sons to mourn her passing: Mrs. Vivian Wilson, Mrs. A. E. Kipers of Wichita; Mrs. E. Srader, Mrs. Jeff Keeton and Marie Humphrey, of Fairview; Marion, of the U. S. Marines; Dean, of Los Angeles; and Dale, at home. One son preceded her in death. Also four sisters: Ethylen Nuns of Hutchinson, Kan., Mrs. Seldon Woods, Mrs. Bud O'Donnel of Avon, Ill., Mrs. Chas. Boone, Empire, Cal., and one brother, William Welsh, Long Beach, California. Nine grandchildren and a host of friends.

Funeral services were held in the Speece funeral home, Tuesday, August 13, at 2 o'clock. Burial in Fairview cemetery. Rev. Steve P. Gaskins of the Methodist Church officiated.

Fairview Republican
Aug. 1940

MRS. WELSH IS DEATH VICTIM

Well Known Fairfield Resident Died This Afternoon

Mrs. M. S. Welsh, 306 West Jefferson street, passed away in the Jefferson county hospital at 2:35 o'clock this afternoon following an extended illness. She had been confined to her home for sometime but suffered a relapse yesterday and was taken to the hospital last night.

The body was taken to the Hoskins Funeral Home pending arrangements.

Mrs. Welsh is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Roy Tygret of this city, and Mrs. Earl Canon of Des Moines, who has been here with her mother, and a son, Lloyd, who arrived today from his home in Oklahoma.

Oct. 26, 1933
Fairfield, Ia.

W. A. WELSH IS DEAD IN FLORIDA

Was a Former Fairfield Boy; Body Is Being Sent Here for Burial

Wilbur A. Welsh, formerly of this city and the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Welsh, 306 West Jefferson street, passed away suddenly yesterday morning at Leesburg, Fla. The body will be brought here for burial and the message said it would leave there tomorrow and would arrive here Friday. Further announcements will be made later in regard to the last rites.

Mr. Welsh was 45 years old and he was the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Welsh. He is survived by his wife, who was formerly Miss Estella Macy of Pleasant Plain, and a daughter Reba. He also leaves the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. Earl Cannon of Des Moines, Mrs. Roy Tygret of this city and J. Lloyd Welsh of Tulsa, Okla.

Fairfield Daily Ledger Sept. 3, 1929

OBITUARY.

Junior Earl Humphrey, was born August 27th., 1924, and passed away at the home in Fairview, December 9, aged 3 months and twelve days. Junior was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Humphrey who live in the south part of the city. His father is fireman on the Orient. Junior was ill but a few hours before death took him and his going was a severe shock to the family and neighborhood. Funeral services were conducted from the home Wednesday, December 10 by E. F. Gasaway and the body laid to rest in Fairview cemetery. The sympathy of the entire community goes out to the family in this their sad hour of bereavement.

Fairview Republican
Dec. 12, 1924

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Obsequies of Giles Smith

1929

PRAIRIE CITY, April 12.—(Special.)—Funeral services for Giles Smith were held in the Methodist church Wednesday morning, April 10. Rev. L. J. Sailor of the Bushnell M. E. church conducted the services. Interment was made in the Prairie City cemetery. The casket bearers were Forrest Potter, Asa Silar, Scott Hamilton, Cecil Curtis, Roy Bellville, Guyal Bellville.

Obituary

Giles Clifford, son of Clarence W. and Lorena (Welsh) Smith, was born at St. Augustine, Ill., Aug. 4, 1907, and passed away at the Elm Grove Sanitarium, Bushnell, Ill., April 7, 1929, at the age of 21 years, 8 months and 3 days.

The deceased was a member of a family of seven children, the parents and one sister having preceded him in death. Four brothers, Walter and Edwin of near Prairie City, Albert of Abingdon and Clarence of Bushnell, and one sister, Clara, of Prairie City, morn his death.

Giles spent most of his life in Prairie City and obtained his education in the Prairie City schools. Having a genius for development of electrical devices, he was often employed for such services. He commanded the respect of the entire community. In his religious sympathies he inclined toward the Methodist church. For more than a year he had been in poor health, and realizing the seriousness of his condition, he was taken to the Elm Grove Sanitarium. His illness proved too grave for more than merely making him comfortable. Since the death of his parents, who both were called from their family within a year, Giles took great interest in his younger brothers and sister and they will miss him greatly and are thankful to the people of this vicinity for the many kindnesses shown them at their time of sorrow.

PRAIRIE CITY

PRAIRIE CITY, Ill., April 12.—Miss Anna Hoagland prepared and served dinner at her home to the relatives of Giles Smith who attended the funeral here on Wednesday. Mrs. Josie Stewart [illegible]

IN MEMORY OF

Mr. Walter M. Smith

DATE OF BIRTH	DATE OF DEATH
November 5, 1900	January 22, 1977

PLACE AND TIME OF SERVICE

Martin-Hollis Funeral Home

Tuesday, January 25, 1977 at 1:30 o'clock

CLERGYMAN

Dr. Kermit Petersen

PLACE OF INTERMENT

Prairie City Cemetery

Arranged by Martin-Hollis Funeral Home

June 3, 1986

Clarence Smith

KNOXVILLE — Clarence A. "Smitty" Smith, 68, of 782 E. Mill St. died at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday at Cottage Hospital.

Born July 31, 1917, in Prairie City to Clarence and Lorena Welch Smith, he first married Betty Carley, who died in 1956. One sister and four brothers also preceded him in death.

He married Marguerite "Mickey" Brandale on July 2, 1959, in Galesburg. She survives.

Also surviving are two sons, Giles E. of Freeport, Texas, and Edwin G. of Galesburg; one stepson, Lawrence T. Stevens of Union Grove, Wis.; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Larry (Connie) Rutledge of Apache Junction, Ariz.; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Earl (Clara) Keener of Prairie City.

A resident of this area all his life and an Army veteran of World War II, he was employed by Burlington Northern Railroad, then Gale Products for 25 years. He also was a substitute mail carrier out of the Knoxville Post Office for five years.

He was a member of Vesper Lodge 584, AF&AM, of Galesburg; and a former member and past master in 1969 and 1980 of Knoxville Pacific Lodge 66, AF&AM.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Hurd-Hendricks Funeral Home, the Rev. Craig Miller officiating, followed by Masonic services by Lodge 584. Burial will be in Knoxville Cemetery. There will be no visitation.

Memorials may be made to Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children.

Nov 10

EDWIN G. SMITH

1961

BUSHNELL — Edwin G. Smith, 50, of 1901 46th St., Moline, died Friday at Moline. The former Bushnell resident had been ill about five weeks.

Mr. Smith was born May 31, 1911, at St. Augustine and was married Sept. 29, 1934, to Evelyn L. Fitch at Macomb. He was a member of Golden Gate Masonic Lodge at Prairie City, and was employed about three years as a welder at the East Moline International Harvester Works.

Surviving is his widow; three brothers, Bert of St. Augustine, Clarence of Knoxville and Walter of Prairie City and a sister, Mrs. Earl Keener of Prairie City.

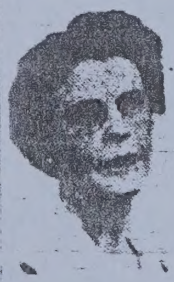
Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at the Craycraft Funeral Home in Bushnell, where friends may call Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Visitation will be held this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock at the Wendt Funeral Home in Moline. Burial will be in Prairie City Cemetery.

March 8, 1951

Mrs. Chester Muns Is Dead at 54; Was Ill Last Two Months

Mrs. Chester Muns, 54, R. R. No. 2, Davenport, died at 11:40 p. m. Wednesday in her home. She had been in ill health the last two months.



Mrs. Muns

A native of Avon, Ill., Mrs. Muns was born March 3, 1897, and was married to Chester Muns in Hutchinson, Kan., Oct. 5, 1917. She was of Christian faith, and a member of Eastern Star lodge of Hutchinson.

Survivors include her husband, and a daughter, Mrs. William Young, R. R. No. 2, Davenport.

The body was removed to Hill & Fredericks mortuary where services will be held in the chapel at 1 p. m. Saturday. Burial will be in Memorial Park.

Soldier-Poet

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By Pvt. Dale Humphrey

(Pvt. Humphrey of Fairview is in 179th Inf., Co. A. 45th Division, Camp Barkeley, Texas.)

The public condemns a soldier
When he takes a drink or two,
But does a soldier condemn you
when you down a dozen or two?

Now if you follow a soldier,
Through his days in training camps,
The way he drills and marches
Would open up your lamps.

We camp all night on the march,
When the rain and snow come down,
And the pup tents aren't much shelter,
But . . . the morale can't let down.

When a soldier goes to battle,
You cheer him on his way.
You say he is a hero,
When in his grave he lays.

Remember our profession and heroes
Were the pick of the nation, too
Forever waiting and waiting to fight
For our flag and you.

So give us kind words while we live,
They will help to cheer us on.
Useless are the things you say or do,
After we are gone.

Now with these kind words I close,
Dear friends, I hope I don't offend.
So when you meet a soldier,
Please treat him like a friend.

Fairview Republican Dec. 25, 1941

Services Held For Longdale Woman

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Services for Mrs. Frances Leona Wilson, 47, Longdale, were held at the Speece chapel Wednesday at 2 p.m. Burial was at the Fairview cemetery with the Speece Funeral home directing.

Mrs. Wilson died Friday at her home in Longdale. She was born in Rice County, Kansas, and came to Oklahoma in 1910 with her parents, settling in the Longdale community. She has made her home there since that time.

Survivors include her husband, G. V. Wilson of the home, three sons, Otho Wilson, Ava, Mo., Clarence Wilson, California, and Marion Wilson of the home; four daughters, Mrs. Abe Kusch, Inglewood, Calif., Mrs. Floyd Ruhl, Orienta, Mrs. Harold Danielson, Hugoton, Kans., and Miss Clair Wilson of the home.

JAN. 24, 1953

Chester Muns Dies at St. Luke's Hospital

Chester Muns, 66, of R.R. No. 2 Davenport, died today at 1 a.m. at Mercy hospital following an illness of one month.

Chester Muns

He was born Dec. 12, 1886 in Greensburg, Kan. Educated in Hutchinson, Kan., he was married there to Emylen Welsch in April, 1916. Upon moving to Davenport, he was employed as a tool keeper at Rock Island Arsenal. He was of Protestant faith, and a member of the Hutchinson Masonic lodge, the Davenport American Legion Post No. 26, and Davenport Eagles lodge.

A veteran of World War I, he was preceded in death by his wife in March, 1941.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. William Young, Davenport; his mother, Mrs. Member Muns, Hutchinson, Kan.; a sister, Mrs. Pearl Vice, Dodge City, Kan.; and a brother, John Muns, Hutchinson, Kan.

The body was taken to Hill and Fredericks mortuary, where services will be held Monday at 3:30 p.m. with the Rev. J. A. Miller officiating. Burial will be in Davenport Memorial Park.

CLYDE "SMITTY" SMITH

ELMWOOD — Clyde "Smitty" Smith, 76, Anaheim, Calif., formerly of Elmwood, died Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Humana Hospital, Anaheim.

He was born in Avon on Nov. 22, 1911. He was the son of William and Thalia Welsh Smith. He married Marie Timmons on Feb. 3, 1934. She died in March 1985.

Surviving are four sons, Charles Smith, St. Charles, Harold Smith, London Mills, Paul Smith, San Diego, Calif., and Claude Smith, Manhattan Beach, Calif.; two daughters, Marcella Smith, Anaheim, and Mary Bane, Peoria, 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

He was reared and educated in London Mills, and lived in Elmwood from 1956 to 1985. He then moved to Anaheim, Calif., where he lived with his daughter, Marcella, and a grandson.

He was a bulldozer operator for Midland Coal Co. near Farmington. He was a past master of Elmwood Masonic Lodge 363, and a member of United Mine Workers of America Local 6756 and Elmwood United Methodist Church.

Funeral will be Monday at 10 a.m. in London Mills United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Joe Grozik officiating. Friends may call at Elmwood United Methodist Church Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. Burial will be in West Midway Cemetery.

Corman Memorial Home, London Mills, is in charge of arrangements.

Memorials may be made to Elmwood United Methodist Church, the family said.

ERNEST R. HARRIS 6-1-89

ROSEVILLE — Ernest R. Harris, 82, Roseville, died in Galesburg Cottage Hospital on Wednesday at 6:38 a.m.

He was born in Avon on Oct. 8, 1906, the son of Charles and Mary Williams Harris. He married Dorothy Cunningham in Galesburg in 1932.

Surviving are his wife; one daughter, Wanda Bearden, Monmouth; one brother, Louis Harris, St. Augustine, and two grandchildren.

He farmed in the Roseville area before retiring.

Funeral will Friday at 10:30 a.m. in Corman Memorial Home, Roseville, with the Rev. Tom Mehaffy officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Friday until the service. Burial will be in Greenbush Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Cottage Hospital Lifeline Services, the family said.

MRS. NINA E. WOODS

AVON—Mrs. Nina E. Woods, 81, of Avon died today at Saunders Hospital at Avon.

The former Nina Welsh was born March 20, 1887, at Greenbush and lived near there and Avon her entire life. On March 2, 1908, she married Marvin Woods at Hannibal, Mo. He died in 1961.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Joe (Bernice) Griffith, Mrs. Cleo (Bessie) Singleton and Miss Lois Woods, all of Avon; a son, Marvin of Galesburg, 14 grandchildren, and 30 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Sunday at 2 p. m. at Corman Memorial Home. Burial will be at Greenbush Cemetery. Visitation will be Saturday from 7-9 p. m. at the chapel.

Mrs. Nina Woods

AVON — Mrs. Nina E. Woods, 81, of Avon died yesterday morning at Saunders Hospital.

She was born in Greenbush March 20, 1887, the daughter of Charles and Alice Parks Welsh. One March 2, 1907, in Hannibal, Mo., she was married to Marion Woods, who died in 1961.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Bernice Griffith, Mrs. Bessie Singleton and Lois Woods, all of Avon; one son, Marion Woods of Galesburg; 14 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

Six sisters, one brother, a son, a daughter, a grandson and a great-granddaughter preceded her in death.

Services will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Corman Memorial Home, the Rev. Paul Treat officiating. Burial will be in Greenbush Cemetery.

Visitation will be 7 to 9 p.m. today at the memorial home.

Mrs. C. W. Smith.

Lorena Welsh came to bless the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs C. Steward Welsh, October 29, 1879, in Greenbush township, Warren County, Illinois. Her youthful years were lived in and near Greenbush.

In 1899, she was united in marriage with C. W. Smith, of St. Augustine. Seven children came to bless this home: Walter M. of Abingdon, Albert H. of the U. S. Navy, San Diego, Cal., who was unable to be present at the funeral; Nina Alice who awaited her mother's coming, Giles Clifford, Edwin Glenn, Clarence Andrew and Clara Estella. The last four named live in Prairie City.

Mrs. Smith united with the Christian church of St. Augustine, September 22, 1901, later transferred her membership to the M. E. church of Prairie City. She bade good bye to this life, May 31, 1926, after a lingering illness of three years duration.

Those left to mourn her departure are the husband, six children and one granddaughter, Barbara Helen Smith, her father, and Stepmother of Lyons, Kansas, four sisters one brother and a half sister, as follows: Mrs. Robert O'Donnell and Mrs. Seldon Woods, Avon, Ill.; Mrs. Charles Boone and Mrs. Chester Muns, Hutchinson, Kansas; Mrs. Earl Humphrey of Fairview, Oklahoma; and William Steward Welsh of Galesburg; also an aunt, Mrs. Ella Darneille of Greenbush.

The universal tribute paid by friends and neighbors is, "Mrs. Smith was a good woman," the love and devotion shown by her sons in these years of suffering prove that she has been a loving, devoted mother; for there is an enduring tenderness in the love of a mother to a son that transcends all other affections of the heart. Her unselfish care and self-sacrificing interest for the welfare of her baby daughter and her trust in her husband further prove her value as wife and mother. Mrs. Smith has always been a good friend and neighbor and helped in the work of the church even during these years of declining health and it can be truly said of her, "She hath done what she could."

A loving heart from us has gone,
The voice we love is stilled.
A place is vacant in the home,
Which never can be filled.

God in his wisdom has recalled
The Life His love has given;
And though the body slumbers now,
The soul is safe in Heaven.

Wife and mother now is gone,
And we miss her smiling face;
But we pray, "God make us strong,
Fill us with thy own sweet grace."

The funeral service was held Sunday afternoon, May 23 in the M. E. church at Greenbush. Her pastor, Rev. W. W. Rose had charge of the service and Rev. A. G. Hinkle made the address. Burial was made in Greenbush cemetery.

consists of an exercise, "Dance of the Dunces."

Reading, The Usual Way, Eleanor McKee.

Reading, "Free Years Old," Doris Nelson.

Reading, "Spring Fever," Dale McKee.

Song, Grammar room.

No admission fee will be

MARY ELIZABETH WELSH

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Welsh, 71, former resident of Hutchinson, who died Sunday at her home near Lyons, will be at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the home. Burial will be in the Lyons cemetery.

Mary Elizabeth Harris, daughter of Holland and Rachel Ann Humphrey Harris, was born March 23, 1861, in Crawford county, Ind. When 19 years old she was married to Charles Humphrey. Two sons, Fred and Earl, and a daughter, Blanche, were born.

In May, 1902, she was married to Charles Stewart Welsh. In the spring of 1907 Mr. and Mrs. Welsh moved from near Avon, Ill., to Lyons. Except for a few years during which they lived in Hutchinson Mr. and Mrs. Welsh lived on a farm near Lyons. While there she was a member of the Christian church.

Surviving Mrs. Welsh are her husband; a son, Earl Humphrey, of Los Angeles; a daughter, Mrs. Blanche Davis, of Scott City; five stepdaughters, Mrs. Clara O'Donnel, Avon, Ill., Mrs. Nina Woods, Avon; Mrs. Wilda Humphrey, Fairview, Okla.; Mrs. Pearl Boone, Modesto, Cal.; Mrs. Ethel Muns, Hutchinson; one stepson, William Welsh, Lyons; a sister, Mrs. E. S. Cooper, Los Angeles; three brothers, A. W. Harris, Potoka, Ind.; H. F. Harris, London Mills, Ill.; and Charles Harris, living in Iowa; 35 grandchildren, and 17 great grandchildren and friends.

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank those who helped so willingly during the illness and at the time of the death of our wife and mother and for the beautiful floral offerings. Mr. Stewart Welsh and children.

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January 19, 1854	Independance	Josephine Welsh	Female

PARENTS' NAMES	PARENTS' OCCUPATIONS
Abner & Hester Ann Welsh	Farmer

PARENTS' RESIDENCE	TIME RECORD MADE
near Rockport	June 21, 1854

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This birth was also recorded in Hackettstown Twp., Warren County. Please see AJ-144 enclosed.

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Feb. 19, 1856	near Hacketstown	Charles	male

PARENTS' NAMES	PARENTS' OCCUPATIONS
Abner & Hester Ann Welsh	Farmer

PARENTS' RESIDENCE	TIME RECORD MADE
near Hacketstown	May 28, 1856

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Occupation:	Farmer
Relation:	Self
Home in 1880:	Orange, Columbia, Pennsylvania
Marital status:	Married
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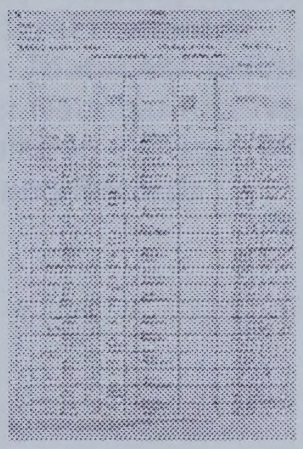

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Butler, John J	Spouse : Park, Josephine A Marriage date : Dec 30, 1860
Butler, Josephine	Spouse : Loyd, James R Marriage date : Jan 27, 1866
Butler, Mary E	Spouse : Welsh, Morris T Marriage date : Dec 8, 1880
Disney, George	Spouse : Welsh, Nora Ellen Marriage date : Oct 24, 1896
Morris, Rebecca	Spouse : Park, Wm B Marriage date : Nov 12, 1857
Park, Mary Alice	Spouse : Welsh, Charles L Marriage date : Dec 25, 1878
Ruebush, Emma R	Spouse : Welsh, Wilber W Marriage date : Aug 15, 1910
Smith, Wm T	Spouse : Park, Margaret E Marriage date : Jan 16, 1879
Welsh, Charles L	Spouse : Park, Mary Alice Marriage date : Dec 25, 1878
Welsh, Oliver C	Spouse : Willey, Ruth J Marriage date : Sep 5, 1869

Subj: **re-Welsh**
Date: 9/19/98 7:01:53 PM Central Daylight Time
From: dcmoore@fairview-ok.net (Delbert Moore)
Reply-to: dcmoore@fairview-ok.net
To: VHillJ@aol.com

Vivian,
Yes I know the book thing I did was done in generations, and it should have been done in families. So it was hard to make out.. You live and learn.. I was pushed to do this and didn't really know that much about it, and there wasn't all the help there is out there now.
My great grandfather was Charles Stewart Welsh, who was Morris' brother.

My records show Morris was born in Avon, Il. Aug.21,1860, according to marriage record, he would have been born 1858.
Morris S. Welsh and Mary E. Butler were married Dec.8, 1880 in Greenbush, warren co. Il..
I have Velma Welsh b. April 12, 1896 Abingdon,Il..Died March 2, 1986 Fairfield, Ia. Age 89.
Josephine Park was born Sept.17,1839 in Ky. daughter of Joseph L. and Mary McDonald Park; married Dec 29,1860 to John A. Butler. He died June 27, 1864 age 28 yrs.
1 child, Mary Elizabeth Butler
2nd marriage of Josephine
June 25,1866 to J.Robert Loyd/Lloyd
J.Robert Loyd b. 1831 Kentucky D. Dec.21, 1878 age 46
Children:
Nellie Loyd
Rose Loyd
Joseph Loyd
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3rd marriage of Josephine
March 30,1882
J.E. Amos

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I can send a copy of Morris and Mary's marriage certificate.
I found most of my info in Monmouth and Warren Co. Illinois. And the cemetary at Greenbush.
Do you have anything on the Welsh's?? Anything on John who was a marshal, town or??
I hope this helps.. I am planning to put this all on this computer this winter, and re do it all and add in all the things missed the first time.
Clara

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Date: 8/17/2010 7:01:52 PM Central Daylight Time
From: donnaandgeorge@ix.net (Donna Moore)
Reply-to: donnaandgeorge@ix.net
To: VHB@aol.com

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1 child Mary Elizabeth Butler

2nd marriage of Josephine

June 26,1895 to J Robert Lloyd/Lloyd

J Robert Lloyd b. 1831 Kentucky D. Dec 21, 1872 age 45

Children:

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March 30, 1902

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Clara

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Walsh

Subj: **Again**
Date: 9/19/98 7:15:58 PM Central Daylight Time
From: dcmoore@fairview-ok.net (Delbert Moore)
Reply-to: dcmoore@fairview-ok.net
To: VHillJ@AOL.COM

Hi Again,
Forgot to say that Morris Sharp and Charles Stewart Welsh married cousins and both girls were grandchildren of Joseph L. and Mary McDonald Park.
Clara

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From: dorthoore@ktelmy.net (Dalton Moore)
Reply-To: dorthoore@ktelmy.net
To: VHILL@AOL.COM

Hi Again,
Forward to any that Minnie Sharp and Charlie Stewart Walsh married
cousins and both girls were granddaughters of Joseph L. and Mary McDonald
Pink
Clara

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April 28, 1998

Dear Jack,

I received your letter, Reba's newspaper clippings, and your genealogy flowchart. Actually, I started writing this letter to you in February, but had to shelve it to get my computer perking again. Now that it and I are functional, I will continue forth.

Regarding Reba W. Aulick noted within the death notices, the **"W"** references to her maiden name Welsh - some ladies use the initial of their given middle name - guys don't have to make this distinction, but most women prefer using the initial of their family name). Apparently, Jim and I are considered as "chopped liver" regarding Pine Castle Memorial Chapel's survivors list, which only goes to show how close-knit the Welsh clan is (maybe you and I can do better in the years to come). Jack, I will try to fill in as many genealogy blanks and spaces as possible, but chasing family trees "is not me" -- it is definitely not my forte. As I recall, however my big Bro delved into our lineage some years ago, but I have never seen nor hear anymore about it. Anyway, here goes for what I know or believe to be factual:

William Leon Tygret (apparently middle-named after what would have been my uncle, Leon Welsh and your Dad's and my Mom's good schoolhood friend, William Cudy) born October 26, 1925 (Grandmother Welsh died on my eighth birthday) in Fairfield, Iowa (Jefferson County Hospital) -- I'm not quite dead yet. I married Helen Ann Hurning on June 21, 1952 in the Trinity Episcopal Cathedral, Davenport, Iowa. As you know, we have three kids; Rick James Tygret (born May 5, 1954 in Peoria IL), Mark Atlee Tygret (born October 18, 1956 in Davenport, IA), and Ann [Margaret] T. McCrea (born October 9, 1962 in Iowa City, IA). Rick (divorced, but is to marry Pam Merritt the end of May off Key West, FL on a vintage schooner - they, with Pam's 12 year old son, will then travel out here via AmTrak to visit us in early July) lives in Avon, OH - Rick, as with his Great Uncle Jack, is selling cars, doing quite well, and loving it; Mark (married Marsha Conrad and has two young sons) lives in Edmond, OK; and Ann (married David McCrea and has a son and daughter) lives in Lake Stevens, WA.

James Morris Tygret (obviously, named after our grandfathers, James Tygret and Morris Welsh) born October 7, 1923 in Fairfield, Iowa. Last heard, Jim is still among the living -- yes, we too need to write each other more than we currently do.

Jim's and my father, James Roy Tygret (named after his father, James) born in Canton, IL on May 28, 1892 and died in Iowa City, IA on March 4, 1960. Married Mary Velma Welsh on March 27, 1920 in Fairfield, IA. Our mother, Mary Velma Welsh Tygret born April 12, 1896 in Alton. IL lived in and around Fairfield/Jefferson County, Iowa all her life. She died March 3, 1986 in Fairfield, IA. Both of my parents 'went by' their middle names, Roy and Velma (which puzzles me to this day -- James and Mary are such beautiful names). Roy and Velma had two wonderful, intelligent, handsome sons, Jim and Bill (noted above).

I know little to nothing about Leon Welsh except I remember Mother mentioning that a brother had died as a young lad (I think 7-9 years old) of typhoid fever (quite common during that period of time). I don't even know his juxpositional status within the family, but I believe he followed Wilbur. I also faintly remembering Grandmother mentioning him -- I think he was extra special to her; I assume because she always remembered him as her loving little boy who God took to heaven. Grandmother Welsh was a totally wonderful person; she was kind, sweet, caring and loving -- and then there was Grandfather Welsh.

Today, "MS" (as he was referred to) would be considered a certified bad-ass. He was a testy, grouchy and mean spirited guy "with an attitude" (apparently, that is where my nastiness comes from). In spite of this division in personalities between grandparents, they seemed to love each other and Grandmother knew how to handle MS -- Grandmother was always the one in charge. In spit of her kindness and mild manners, she was definitely in control all the time -- our parents, her kids, would follow her through fire if need be. She was really one of a kind and I know she is in heaven -- I doubt if MS ever made it there.

Aunt Lena Alta Welsh Cannon, to the best of my knowledge, died while I was overseas fighting the "Really Big War." I can only assume in 1945, but am not sure. I know very little about Uncle Earl other than that he was a rather pathetic little person. He was Rock Island RR's Station Master when they were married, but apparently Aunt Lena didn't like the lack of status of his depot manager position so he left the railroad to go into business for himself; a shoe repair shop (this is status?). Anyway, shoe repair became his vocation and basically his life. As for our Cousin Gene, he was considered to be a "bad Penny" by the rest of the family. Eugene was a trouble maker from the get-go. He was always being suspended from school for truancy, smoking, disrupting, etc. To my knowledge, he never did anything really bad, but he never did anything really good either. My best recollection of Gene was when he hit me in the back of the head with a steel toy dirigible when I was a toddler - it didn't affect me, it didn't affect me, it didn't affect me. Prior to WW-II, Gene enlisted into the Navy (I think it was ours, but knowing Gene, it could have been the enemy's). I stopped by to see him a couple of times in the fifties when I worked for McNamara & Assoc's., Architects - Iowa City. Both times he was zonked on something so I never ever went back (like I mentioned before, you're my only male cousin that's normal).

Jack, this is about as far as I can go, however I believe Jim can help track down the family -- but will he? As I have noted before, he did explore the our family trees about fifteen years ago, but I don't know how far we got with it. All I know is that my Dad's side is supposedly Irish and Mom's is Brit. I can only assume that the two clans are fighting each other in Northern Ireland as I write this. Anyway, good luck with it and let me know if I can help in any way. Our daughter, Ann, is into the Internet big time and loves to look up things -- possibly she might be able to track folks for you.

Love y'all,

Your NW Cousin, Bill

Subj: **FW: CANON FAMILY HSTORY**
Date: 08/14/2001 9:39:39 AM Central Daylight Time
From: dana.tygret@judicial.state.co.us (tygret, dana)
To: vhillj@aol.com ('Jordan, Vivian and Dan')

Mom:

I am sure that Jim Tygret gave this lady my e-mail address with the intent that I pass it on to you. Don't know if you can help here, but do what you can/want/desire to do. Doesn't matter to me. I started reading this and was totally dumfounded until I saw the Welsh name.

Had planned on calling you tonight to ask about Daddy - though I heard on Sunday that MRI had still not been scheduled as of yet. Nan spent Sunday and Monday with us. Was an absolute delight to see her so unburdened. I am very jealous - but so happy for her. Must go and work - since I took off yesterday to be with Nan.

Earl Cannon
Lena Etta Welsh
b 1888 - St. Augustine, IL
d aft. 1929 - IA?
m. 21 June 1919
Jefferson, IA
1 ch - Gene Cannon

love you both mucho
Dana

> -----Original Message-----
> From: eiram1 [SMTP:eiram1@prodigy.net]
> Sent: Saturday, August 11, 2001 3:48 PM
> To: Dana.Tygret@Judicial.State.Co.Us
> Subject: CANON FAMILY HSTORY
>
> I am writing this because Jim Tygret gave me your address. As
> I understand it, you are a mother-in-law of Jim's son & very proficient
> in genealogy with the Mormon Church!
> I'm not sure if you are aware of our recent involvement in the
> Canon family search due to a recent death of Gene Canon but this plus more
> is the reason I write.
> #1: Due to a cousin's death in the family on the Canon side,
> there are three cousins trying to find out info on the Canon family. We
> have been notified by Kemp & Assoc that they are researching the estate
> because Gene died without a will. We know there are three Welsh cousins,
> Jack Welsh & Bill & Jim Tygret who are heirs but there may well be heirs
> on the Canon side of the family. Because all I have on our genealogy
> records is Lena Welsh was married to Earl Canon, we have no clue about the
> Canon family.
> I have posted my inquiry on several postings on several web
> net works but so far have not have a response. I did run across a couple
> of probable leads so I e-mailed them.
> All three cousins are actively checking out what they can
> find. I guess I have the most up to date & resource available computer
> that could access this search.
> I have downloaded the PAF5 from the Mormon Church but have yet
> to transfer files from my old source According to Jim, you are very savvy
> in this area. I hope I can call on you for info.
> I am the middle man! I am trying to do my husbands tree as
> well as mine so I do have lapses in input! This current research has
> taken priority over everything else so if you have any clues as to where I
> might go to find out who Earl Cannon (Gene's father) was, I would really
> appreciate it.
>
> Thanks, Ruth

Subject: FW: CANON FAMILY HISTORY
Date: 8/14/2001 9:56:36 AM Central Daylight Time
From: diana (genealogy@allowsnet.com) (Diana Wyatt, Genealogy)
To: [illegible] (Jackie, Vaughn and Dad)

Mom:

I am sure that when Tyrone gave this lady my e-mail address with the intent that I pass it on to you. Don't know if you can help here, but do what you can/want/have to do. Doesn't matter to me. I started researching this and was totally dumbfounded until I saw the W-Sen name.

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love you both - again
Diana

> ----Original Message----
> From: [illegible] (Genealogy Hell)
> Sent: Saturday, August 11, 2001 2:46 PM
> To: Diana (Tyrone's Mother's Side Cousin)
> Subject: CANON FAMILY HISTORY
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> I am writing this because Jan Tyrone gave me your address. As
> I understand it, you are a distant relative of Jan's and a very good friend
> in growing up with the Mormon Church.
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> Jackie Wyatt is the & Jim Tyrone who are twins but have may well be twins
> on the Canon side of the family. Because all I have on our grandmothers
> records is Lena Walsh was married to Ean Canon, we have no clue about the
> Canon family.
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> I have posted my inquiry on several postings on several web
> net works but so far have not have a response. I did run across a couple
> of probable leads so I contacted them.
>
> All three cousins are actively searching out what they can
> find. I guess I have the most up to date & resources available concerning
> what could access this search.
>
> I have downloaded the FAR's from the Mormon Church but have yet
> to translate this from my old source. According to Jan, you are very savvy
> in this area. I hope I can call on you for info.
>
> I am the middle man! I am trying to do my brothers this as
> well as mine, so I do have lapses in input. This current research has
> taken priority over everything else so if you have any clues as to where I
> might go to find out who Ean Canon (Lena's father) was, I would really
> appreciate it.
>
> Thanks, Rich

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Reply-to: dcmoore@fairview-ok.net
To: vhillj@aol.com

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What do you need, and also what do you have?? I don't have a lot, and still have a lot of questions.. But am willing to share information.
Sincerely
Clara J. Moore

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Bro — compare her dates w/ mine.

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Sincerely,

JACK

Jack Welsh

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Tulsa, OK 74104
918-749-7244

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Route 1 Box 50

Fairfield Ia. 52556
August 9, 1988

Clara Moore
Route 1 Box 146
Longdale OK 73755

Dear Clara:

I was in the courthouse yesterday and they handed me your letter to them I am the corresp secy for the Jefferson Co Gen. Society and also have a bi-weekly Family Roots column free in the local newspaper.

I put in the following query: It should appear August 15 issue: Seek information on Morris S Welsh born Aug 1858, alive yet 1936. He lived in or near Fairfield, built a large 3 story barn which I am told still stands. Who was his wife, did they have children, when did he die: Write: (to you, not me)

I looked for a marriage of a Morris S Welsh/Welch, but found none. However now I wonder if the following individual is his son:
marriages 5 Aug 1908 Wilbur A Welsh b. 1884 in Avon Illinois
son of M. S. Welsh and Mary Butler
married Stella B. Macy b. 1885
dau Allen Macy and Martha Frederick

Stella Macy Welsh has a sister still living Olivia (Mrs. C E Elmore Olivia was born in 1899. Stella was living in Orlando Fla in 1940 when her father Allen Macy died. She remarried to Mr Madge & died 12 Nov 1973 in Wichita KS

Olivia*s daughter is Mrs. Don Ledger, Route 4 Box 290 Fairfield Ia. 52556

Keep in mind.....M.S. Welsh might not be the same man as Morris S Welsh

Where was your great grandfather born and died?

Also noted you addressed the letter to Fairfield, Illinois. There is a Fairfield, Illinois as well as Fairfield Iowa. But on Envelope you had Iowa They would not do anything with it at the courthouse at all. Clerk of court office

I do not research land records. The (courthouse under office) does it free, then if you want a copy it is .50 per pg and .50 handling. I cannot afford to do it. You have to really know the years and if this is the same man, he would be living in AVON ILLINOIS is 1884 when son Wilbur was born. The courthouse will not go thru 149 years of land transactions hunting your man, again you have to know the years. Clear as mud?

Are you desc from Philip 'Welch/Welsh b. 1820 Maryland married 3 times

Sincerely,

Verda Baird

57 yr old farm wfie genie nut.

vb

hand written from old file at library:

Stella buried in Antioch Cemetery Penn Township Jefferson Co Iowa
beside her first husband Wilbur who died in 1929.

surv: (1973) 1 daughter Reba W Aulich Orlando FLA
AULICH

sister in law Velma Tygert Fairfield Ia

Velma b. 12 apr 1896 Abingdon ILL
dau Morris Welsh + Elizabeth Butler

m 27 Mar 1920 Fairfield to Roy Tygert
he died 4 mar 1960

she died 2 mar 1986 Fairfield age 89

2 sons surv: James M Tygert Islamabad Pakistan
William Tygert Renton WA
7 grandch + 8 gr gr ch.

You will hear from me again only if you write back + tell me if anyone answered your query

OK ?

FAMILY TREE

John (Jack) Lloyd Welsh

Date of Birth	July 28, 1893
Date of Death:	Feb. 16, 1983
Place of Birth:	Avon, IL (family moved via horse-drawn wagons to Fairfield, IA in early 1900s)
College:	Parsons College, Fairfield, IA
Military Serv.	World War I - Custer Division, 330th Field Artillery, Battery E - served in France
Marriage:	Married to Dolly Greyson Welsh, Dec. 19, 1924
Occupation:	Worked for Packard Motor Car Co., Detroit after WWI. Moved to Tulsa in early 1920s and worked as car salesman for Nash, Buick and Packard dealerships until early 1941. Was service manager for Parrish (later Parrish & Clark) Dodge-Plymouth dealership until about 1951; then went back into new car sales with Parrish & Clark until his retirement in about 1961.
Father:	Morris Sharp Welsh, born Aug. 13, 1858 or Aug. 21, 1860 (exact date uncertain). Died April 14, 1938. (According to Velma Welsh Morris had two brothers, Ben and Stewart, and one sister, Josephine; and Ben was "no good.")
Mother:	Mary Elizabeth Butler, born 1861, died Oct. 26, 1933
Brothers:	Wilbur A., born Sept. 28, 1884 1884 Leon, birth date unknown, died at age 6 mos. Another brother was still born (date unknown)
Sisters:	Lena Alta, born 1888 Velma, born April 12, 1896
Grandfather:	Abner Welsh, born July 16, 1812, died Dec. 12, 1862
Grandmother:	Hester Ann Cole, born Aug. 9, 1818, died Aug. 12, 1905 (According to Velma Welsh the Cole family came from Ireland and fought in Revolutionary War.)
Childen of Abner & Hester Welsh:	Benjamin, born Jan. 13, 1842 John, born Dec. 27, 1943 William, born July 20, 1846 Oliver, born Oct. 16, 1848 Josephine, born Jan. 18, 1854 Charles Stewart, born Feb. 27, 1856 Morris Sharp, born Aug. 13, 1858 or Aug. 21, 1860, died April 14, 1938
Grandparents	(Butler side) John J. Butler and Josephine Park Butler. Josephine married John Robert Lloyd after John died. (According to Velma Welsh, Josephine was the

probably know, Reba has no brothers or sisters; and she and Max have no children.

Now for the "history" of my side of the family. By the way, my dad went by Jack. Reba was the only person I've ever known that called him John.

J. "Jack" L. Welsh
Born July 26, 1893
Married Dolly Grayson Blanton, Dec. 19, 1925
Occupation: Automobile salesman. Worked for the Packard Motor Co. in Detroit after WWI. Came to Tulsa on a work assignment in the early 20s and stayed. He work steadily until aged 87.
Died Feb. 18, 1983 (age 89)

Dolly Welsh
Born Jan. 4, 1901, Springfield, MO
Parents, Ida Mae (Stowe) and William E. Blanton
Brother, Ernest S. Blanton (deceased) - longtime resident of Enid
Married J. L. Welsh
Occupation: Housewife and mother until 1953; worked as sales clerk at Renbergs until Jack retired (about 1981). Resumed working in 1983 (upon Jack's death) for small men and women's clothing store in Tulsa--and still works 5 days a week at aged 87.

Jack Welsh (no middle name or initial)
Son of Dolly and Jack Welsh
Born Feb. 26, 1935
Attended Tulsa public schools and Univ. of Okla. (graduated 1/58)
Married Janice Marie Risk, Dec. 27, 1958 (divorced March 1981). Jan, who is single, presently lives in Tampa, FL and works for IBM.
Children:
Lori Welsh, born Aug. 27, 1959. District Sales Manager,Anheuser-Busch, Albany, GA. Unmarried
Michael Scott Welsh, born June 15, 1963. Sales Representative, Busch Gardens, Sarasota, FL (unmarried)
David Paul Welsh, born Sept. 16, 1966. Cook, Doubletree Hotel, Tulsa. Married Arpil 25, 1986. Wife's name, Nancy Obenour. Two step-children, Mindi (16) and Sheli (9). Son, Jacob Michael Tyler, born Feb. 8, 1988.
Jack remarried Aug. 6, 1983 to Ruth Rinehart (maiden name) Harris. Ruth has three children by a previous marriage: Cheryl Harris Feken (Tulsa), Cristal Harris Asbury (Lincoln, NE) and Daniel George Harris (Broken Arrow, OK). Cheryl and her husband, Fred, have an adopted daughter, Sara Margaret (3 mo.). Cris and her husband, Jim, have no children. Danny has a daughter, Selby (9) by a previous marriage, his

wife, Joyce, has a son, Michael (6), by a previous marriage; and they have a son, Nathan (2)

Jack's Occupation. Advertising and marketing. I've previously worked for an electronics co. in Valparaiso, IN and advertising agencies in Chicago and Grand Rapids, MI. I returned to Tulsa in 1980 and opened my own ad agency--The Wordist.

Ruth's Occupation - Executive secretary at Bank of Oklahoma

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Clara I could probably go on and on, but it's hard to know where to stop with the info. I'm really looking forward to getting the final version of your family tree write-up. I don't envy you your task. My mother, Ruth and I might be in Enid this week end. My mother's (deceased) brother's wife, Patti Blanton, her son (my cousin) Pat and his family live there; and Pat's sister, Pam King, who lives in Colorado Springs, will be there.

If we don't get over to Enid, or I don't have the chance to contact you, we'll definitely put you on our schedule for the next trip west.

Before your call and letter, as far as I knew, the only living relatives I had on my dad's side of the family were Jim and Bill Tyrget and Reba. Outside of the Blantons in Enid, there aren't many more living relatives on my mother's side of the family.

Just for the record, our address and phone nos. are:

1736 So. Gary Ave., Tulsa, OK 74104

Home Ph. 918-749-7244

Bus. Ph. 918-744-0025

Sincerely

Jack Welsh

P.S. I recall that Aunt Velma wrote me a letter about 6 years ago that included some family history info. When and if I can find it, I'll pass whatever additional tid bits I uncover in it on to you.

	daughter of Mary Park and [another] John Butler. The Butlers and Parks came from Louisville, KY and were all "horse racing folks" and settled in Avon, IL.)
Children of John & Josephine Butler:	Mary Elizabeth
Children of John & Josephine Lloyd:	Nellie (married Albert Rubart - had two sons, Chester and Robert)
	Rose (married [first name unknown] Mumey - had one daughter, Lela)
	Joseph (died in his early 20s)
Nephews:	William and James Tygret, sons of Velma Welsh.
	Gene Cannon, son of Lena (Welsh) and Earl Cannon
Niece:	Reba Alick, daughter of Wilbur Welsh

Info from
Jack Welsh
1736 S. Gary Ave.
Tulsa, Ok. 74104

Warren Co., Il.

Marriage Register,

Culver, Page & Hoyne, Manufacturers, Chicago.

Date of License and No.				MALE.	FEMALE.
Aug	20	1869	5082	Vincent Haimesser	Miss Elizabeth Engel
"	23	"	5083	Wm H Stevenson	" Martha E Huston
"	"	"	5084	George Cannell	" Susannah Lanman
"	24	"	5085	H H Beckwith	" Alice Bowers
"	25	"	5086	Oliver C. Welsh	Miss Ruth J. Willey
"	26	"	5087	Zachariah J Mundorff	" Eleenia J. Johnson
"	28	"	5088	Wm H Hammack	" Rhchamet J. Wiley
"	30	"	5089	Henry C. Prebert	" Florence A. Davis
"	30	"	5090	A. J. Freeman	" Dell Crase
"	31	"	5091	John W Johnson	" Delphi Jane Dehart
				September	
Sept	3	1869	5092	Joseph O Beam	Miss Butha E Damitz
"	4	"	5093	Basil Niel	" Caroline Jarquier
"	4	"	5094	Martin M Wiswell	" Althea A Porter
"	9	"	5095	J. C. Robinson	" Priscilla Lizurance
"	11	"	5096	Joseph A. Sayre	" Mary M Yoder
"	15	"	5097	Darius Wilber	" Mary J Marr
"	15	"	5098	Aaron Irwin	" Ann Eliza Merill
"	17	"	5099	Thomas Waters	" Nancy Canessi
"	20	"	6000	Swan Ackson	" Louisa Charlson
"	"	"	6001	James M King	" Esther A Kusher
"	"	"	6002	William H Kelsy	" Florence Thomas
"	21	"	6003	Thomas J Hood	" Mary Munson
"	22	"	6004	M. V. J. Burns	" Eleanor W Brown
"	"	"	6005	George B Moore	" Mary E. Galloway
"	"	"	6006	Conrad Clovis	" Alice A Smith
"	"	"	6007	Thomas E Hickman	" Minerva Craig
"	23	"	6008	Abel Briggs	" Cana Foster
"	24	"	6009	Henry C Watson	" Rebecca Black
"	29	"	6010	George H Taylor	" Sarah J Roemeyn
"	"	"	6011	Wm A. Sipe	" M. E. Williamson
"	30	"	6012	Joseph W Gilson	" Nancy Lozier
"	"	"	6013	Amos Law	" Anna Jones
"	"	"	6014	St Clair Ross	" Elizabeth Watson

County, 186

WHEN MARRIED.			BY WHOM CERTIFIED.	WHEN RETURNED.		
Aug	20	1869	Jas G Madden J P	Aug	20	1869
"	24	"	J. S. Ratekin	Sept	25	"
Aug	26	"	Hesse G Madden	"	26	"
Aug	25	1869	E Wasmuth M G	Aug	25	1869
Sept	5	"	John Wingate J P	Sept	15	"
Aug	26	1869	R B Ewing M G	Aug	27	1869
Sept	8	"	Thos Graham J P	Sept	16	"
"	1	"	C B Coach M G	Sept	27	"
"	1	"	Lewis Vertner J P	"	8	"
"	1	"	Isaac L Pratt J P	"	4	"
Sept	6	1869	John Wingate J P	Sept	15	1869
Sept	11	1869	J G Madden	Sept	4	1869
"	5	"	C Tilburg	"	17	"
Sept	9	"	Elysha Tye J P	Sept	9	"
"	12	"	H E Norton M G	"	17	"
"	13	"	J T Shelton M G	"	17	"
"	15	"	Lewis Vertner J P	"	15	"
"	19	"	Thos Wornom M G	"	24	"
"	21	"	J H Martin J P	Oct	3	"
"	28	"	J S Ratekin J P	"	11	"
"	23	"	J S Ratekin J P	"	11	"
"	21	"	R B Ewing M G	"	22	"
"	22	"	R B Ewing M G	"	22	"
"	23	"	J M Henderson M G	Sept	25	"
"	22	"	E Wasmuth M G	"	23	"
"	26	"	G M Sayles J P	Oct	3	"
"	23	"	E Wasmuth M G	"	3	"
Oct	3	"	David Pruner M G	"	3	"
Sept	29	"	J G Ward	Oct	3	"
Oct	3	"	Lewis Vertner J P	"	7	"
"	1	"	R B Ewing M G	"	7	"
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"	5	"	Wm R Mathews J P	"	10	"

Fairfield Ledger, Monday 4 Apr. 1938 Iowa

component part by reason of local autonomy, as by trying to set up state [illegible] own topped by a national organization. In this situation let the small business-[illegible] what, if anything, they have [illegible] up organizations of their own taxation and from legislation that is constantly adding to its problems and perplexities. It would do far better to make the most of the opportunities it now has to support existing organizations that are intelligently combatting forces destructive to the growth and development of business, on which our prosperity so largely depends.—Hartford Courant.

the start of the World War, the sinking of the Panay in Chinese waters, on down through the War of Camp Ripley were vividly lived again through the medium of several reels of Government and private films of motion pictures.

If there is one place that is a "melting pot" for all degrees of army rank, it's the First Battalion School. Everyone is just plain American citizen with "authority" entirely forgotten and views and reviews discussed in a manner which ccu'd not otherwise be attained except under those conditions. A captain slaps a line sergeant from another outfit on the back and calls him by his first name (it's simply "John" and "Henry" furthering a personal friendship) and then the entire body go into a discussion "huddle" as it were and discuss the problems of what it takes to make the battalion the best outfit of the entire regiment. The idea is unique and originated in the brain of Major L. R. Greenfield of the First Battalion has been enthusiastically carried forward by members of his command, aided and abetted by not only the support but the presence of army command from the State Capital on down. It's the only school of its kind in the State of Iowa (we believe we could go farther and say the U. S.). Next year the host companies of the battalion will be at Cedar Rapids, the date being the last week of March or the first week of April. Fairfield had twelve representatives at Waterloo, three from the Medical Detachment, six from the Service Section, two from the Band Section, and Major L. R. Greenfield of the Battalion.

Red Ink

Regular

No wonder the "popular" songs wear out. Recently this Chippy Chippy Chin or whatever the name of it is—a good little tune if you don't have to listen to it too often—was played and sung off five consecutive radio programs in one evening.

Another month or so and Chippy Chippy will say good-bye. A hot little number called Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes, a bit of swingtime, Sylvia, and a syncopated stomp called The Toradore's Song are still going strong, to mention only a few of the razmataz gems of yesteryear.

Red Ink

Members returning from the Junior Chamber of Commerce convention Saturday report that they never saw so much hospitality. They also report that the members without exception, "stayed in line."

Marriage Licenses

A marriage license was issued Saturday in the Jefferson County Clerk's office to Orin Myers, 28, of Galesburg, Ill., and to Effie Hock, 39, also of Galesburg.

The application was witnessed by Logan Hickerson of Galesburg.

UNDERPASS WORK IS GOING AHEAD

Favorable weather is bringing an increase in progress on the West Burlington street underpass project with workers going ahead at full speed this week.

Excavations at the railway side and the construction of a retaining wall along the north side of the Iowa Electric gas plant are two of the major projects at present.

The contractors have also finished some 300 feet of the huge storm sewer from the old Stewart golf course to Burlington street. The sewer project with approximately 1,000 feet left for installation is one of the bigger portions of the underpass work. An estimated $25,000 will be spent on the 1,400 foot sewer with much of the pipe being placed some thirty feet under the surface.

MORRIS WELSH DIES AT HOME

Retired Farmer Was Jefferson County Resident Since 1908

Morris S. Welch, 79, Jefferson county resident since 1908, passed away at his home at 206 West Jefferson street at 5:30 p. m. on Sunday. He was born August 13, 1858 in the state of Illinois, and came to Iowa in 1908, settling on a farm eight miles northeast of Fairfield.

He is survived by three children Mrs. Earl Kanon of Des Moines, Mrs. Roy Tygret of Fairfield and Lloyd Morris of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and by five grandchildren.

The body is at the Hoskins funeral Home.

Funeral services will be held at 2:00 Tuesday afternoon at the Hoskins Funeral Home with Rev. Robert Rubart of Salem officiating. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

One-fourth of the cigaret sales in Denmark are through vending machines.

New Jersey Bishop Consecrated

The Most Reverend Bartholomew J. Eustace (center) celebrates mass in

Monuments And Memorials!
—Artistic : Distinctive—
Fairfield, Iowa. 117 North Court. C. C. BROWN

Iowa
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... the name ... Massachusetts mean?

H. E. W., Washington, Ia.

A. The lake near Webster, Massachusetts, has the Indian name Chaubunagungamaug, which is a shortened form of the old Algonquin Chargoggagoggmanchauggagoggchaubunagungamaug. Its meaning has been much discussed, but many authorities have decided on the translation, "large-water-many-blackbirds-make-their-chatter."

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It's a bit difficult to reconcile ourselves to the belief in the importance of education when we take a look at some of the dispensers of it.

* * *

The Average Woman

"I think these prize fights are just terribly brutal things and can't see why people should take an interest in them. Who do you think will win, Dempsey or Carpentier?"

* * *

Unconcerned

Mrs. Smith was all dressed up, and that piqued Mrs. Roger's curiosity as she met her on the road.

"Going to town, I suppose?" asked Mrs. Rogers.

"No," answered Mrs. Smith.

"Oh, to see your sister at Blakesville?"

"No," was the sententious answer.

"Going to see Cy's sister at the Corners, perhaps?"

"No, I'm not," came the positive answer.

"Well, my gracious!" exclaimed Mrs. Rogers, impatiently. "Do you think I care a rap where you are going?"

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Emma Goldman wants to come back to America to die. 'Sall right, Emma, but don't you try any possum stunts on us.

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Coal dealers want us to buy now and save a coal famine. Yes, and create a bread and meat famine in its stead.

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An Old Story

"Women's dresses, half off," read a sign in a local store window the other day. But, as we were in search of news, we passed on.

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An American soldier brought a wife from France on the promise of showing her the most wonderful city in the world. He brought her to Chicago. She secured a divorce the other day.

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Identified

A scientific note says that "there are a few birds seen in this country, the nests and eggs of which no one has been able to locate. One of the best known of these is the Wandering Tattler."

Yes, we know that bird. She's always to be found at the neighbors.

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Fashions of the Hour

(Fashion note: Corkscrew-striped hosiery, in an open-work design, is the latest fad.)

A maiden, her shapely limbs clad,
In corkscrew stripes, the newest fad,
Glanced over her shoulders one day,
And exclaimed, in tones haughty
"Don't permit your gaze naughty ...

... You sure deserve a feather in your cap.—Elbert A. Wick, Manager, Coit-Alber Lyceum Bureau, ...

DEATHS

FUQUA, Margaret Minerva—Daughter of Ashbury and Sidney Gamble Fuqua, was born in Tennessee, July 15, 1850.

She emigrated to Green county, Mo., with her parents at about two years of age. During the early '60's she moved to Pleasant Plain, Iowa, and in the year of 1872 she was united in marriage to David H. Mealey, who preceded her in death May 7, 1920.

She was a member of the Presbyterian church.

Deceased was stricken the latter part of December and passed away at the home of her daughter in Fairfield June 27, 1921.

She is survived by five children, one daughter, Edna, having passed away June 22, 1909. The remaining are Mrs. O. V. Klingman, Fairfield; Merl R., Walla Walla, Wash.; Alfred H., Milton, Oregon; Mrs. H. A. Shannon, Lee's Summit, Mo.; S. Leonard, Richland, Ia. Two brothers and two sisters also survive.—Contributed.

TYGRET, James Louis—Eldest of three sons of Samuel and Anna Tygret, was born at Bowling Green, Warren county, Kentucky, June 30, 1862.

His parents died when he was quite young and he went to live with his grandparents, near the place of his birth. He remained there until 1881, when he came to Illinois, making his home in that state until about ten years ago, when he took up his residence in Iowa, eight miles north of Fairfield.

On Jan. 12, 1886, he was married to Miss Mary Ellen Green, of Canton, Ill. To this union six children were born, who live with their mother.

Death came at his home near Agency, Tuesday, June 21, after a long illness resulting from a complication of diseases. Funeral services were held at Batavia M. E. church and burial made in Evergreen cemetery, Fairfield.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Hester Scovel and family request the Tribune to extend their sincere thanks to the American Legion and to the friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses shown incident to the burial of Ray Scovel.

Firecrackers, victory snakes and silver shower sticks at E. C. Leber's.

WANTCOLUMN

☞ This Return is to be carefully filled out and attached to and returned with the Marriage License. This Return does not take the place of the Certificate which comes attached to the License, but is IN ADDITION THERETO.

ILLINOIS STATE BOARD OF HEALTH.

Return of a Marriage to County Clerk.

1. Full Name of GROOM, Morris S Welsh
2. Place of Residence, Greenbush Warren Co Ill
3. Occupation, Farmer
4. Age next Birthday, 23 years. Color, White Race, Saxon
5. Place of Birth, Greenbush Warren Co Ill
6. Father's Name, Alvin
7. Mother's Maiden Name, Hester Ann Cole
8. Number of Groom's Marriage, First
9. Full Name of BRIDE, Mary E Butler
   Maiden Name, if a Widow,
10. Place of Residence, Greenbush Warren Co Ill
11. Age next Birthday, 20 years. Color, White Race, Saxon
12. Place of Birth, Greenbush Warren Co Ill
13. Father's Name, John J Butler
14. Mother's Maiden Name, Josephine
15. No. of Bride's Marriage, First
16. Married at Greenbush in the County of Warren and State of Illinois, the 8 day of Dec 1880
17. Witnesses to Marriage, John C Park Eliza Park

N. B.—At Nos. 8 and 15 state whether 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, &c., Marriage of each. At 17 give names of subscribing witnesses to the Marriage Certificate. If no subscribing witnesses, give names of two persons who witnessed the ceremony.

Greenbush Warren Co Ill 1880

We Hereby Certify that the information above given is correct, to the best of our knowledge and belief.

Morris Welsh (Groom)

Mary E Welsh (Bride.)

I Hereby Certify that the above is a correct return of a Marriage solemnized by me.

Dated at Greenbush Ill
this 8th day of Dec 1880

J S Harper
a Minister of the Gospel

Culver, Page, Hoyne & Co., Stationers, Chicago.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

THE PEOPLE OF

THE STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF Warren

To any person legally authorized to solemnize Marriage,

GREETING

Marriage may be celebrated

between Mr. Morris T Welch of Green Bush Ill
in the County of Warren and State of Illinois
of the age of 22 years, and
Miss Mary E Butler of Green Bush Ill
in the County of Warren and State of Illinois
of the age of 19 years

Witness W H Dietz County Clerk
and the seal of said County at his Office in Monmouth in said
County this 4th day of December A.D. 1880

W H Dietz County Clerk

STATE OF ILLINOIS } s.s.
COUNTY

I J S Hanger of Taylor Ill
a Minister of the Gospel hereby
certify that Mr. Morris T Welch and
Miss Mary E Butler were united in Marriage by me at
Green Bush in the County of Warren
and State of Illinois, on the 8th day of Dec A.D. 1880

J S Hanger
a Minister of the Gospel

Illinois Printing Co. Danville, Ills.

It is the duty of the person celebrating the Marriage to fill out and sign the above Certificate and to return the same, together with the License, to the County Clerk within thirty days after the Marriage is solemnized **ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS PENALTY FOR FAILING SO TO DO.**

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No. 563.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

ADULT.

Mr. Morris J Welsh

with

Miss Mary E Bullis

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Married Dec 8 18 82

Filed Dec 10 18 82

W H Shelton Clerk.

Registered Dec 10 18 82

On page 44 of Marriage Register.

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Charles Stewart Welsh and Mary Elizabeth Harris Welsh

Abner Welch John ?? Charles D. Welch

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Morris and Mary
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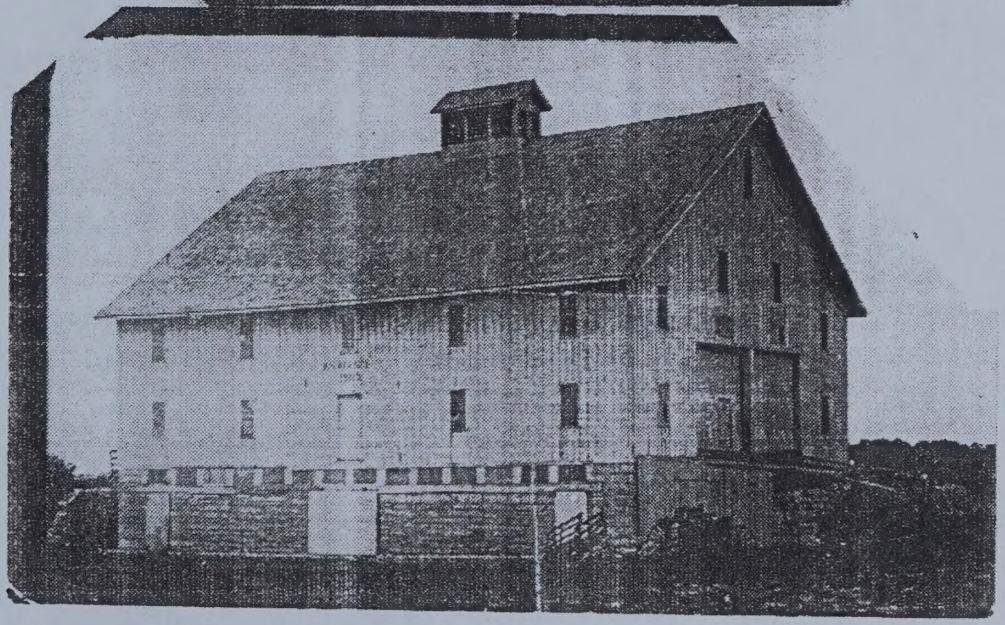

Barn -3 stories - build by Morris S. Welsh in Iowa.

HISTORY

OF THE

TOWN OF STONINGTON,

COUNTY OF NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT,

FROM ITS

FIRST SETTLEMENT IN 1649 TO 1900,

WITH A

GENEALOGICAL REGISTER

OF STONINGTON FAMILIES.

BY RICHARD ANSON WHEELER,

Member of the New England Historic Genealogical Society; Life Member and one of the Vice Presidents of the Connecticut Historical Society, and Life Member of the New London County Historical Society.

"I have remembered the days of old and the years that are passed."

1966

LAWRENCE VERRY INCORPORATED

Mystic, Connecticut

Payson and wife, Bathsheba Tilestone Payson, of Roxbury, Mass., and granddaughter of Edward Payson, and Mary Elliott, sister of the apostle Elliott, and daughter of Bennet Elliott of Nazing, Eng., Dec. 12, 1702. He d. April 12, 1712. His widow m. 2d, Christopher Avery of Groton (No. 18), that family.

CHILDREN:

20 JOHN, b. Jan. 31, 1706, m. Zerviah Fanning.
21 JONATHAN, b. Feb. 7, 1708, m. Esther Denison.
22 RICHARD, b. July 23, 1710, m. Anne Pellet.
23 PRUDENCE, b. Sept. 28, 1712, m. Ebenezer Geer of Groton Jan. 2, 1735. She d. June 2, 1797. He d. Aug. 26, 1763; had ten children.

Dorothy Wheeler (No. 11) m. Nehemiah Smith April 22, 1696. She d. May 25, 1736; he d. Nov. 21, 1724.

CHILDREN:

24 DOROTHY SMITH, b. Aug. 26, 1697.
25 HANNAH SMITH, b. Feb. 20, 1699.
26 ELIZABETH SMITH, b. Nov. 17, 1700.
27 NATHAN SMITH, b. Sept. 16, 1702.
28 JOHN SMITH, b. June 14, 1704, m. Temperance Holmes, May 10, 1727 (No. 22), Holmes family.
29 WILLIAM SMITH, b. May 15, 1706.
30 ISAAC SMITH, b. May 29, 1707.
31 MARY SMITH, b. Nov. 16, 1709.
32 LYDIA SMITH, b. June 24, 1713.
33 JABEZ SMITH, b. Feb. 17, 1714.
34 ANNA SMITH, b. Nov. 1, 1717.
35 SARAH SMITH, b. July 14, 1719.

William Wheeler (No. 12) m. Hannah Gallup May 30, 1710 (No. 33), Gallup family. She d. Aug. 17, 1754; he d. Aug. 11, 1747.

CHILDREN:

36 HANNAH, b. Jan. 12, 1712, m. Simeon Miner March 19, 1731 (No. 70), that family.
37 ISAAC, b. Jan. 24, 1714, m. Mary Wheeler.
38 ANNA, b. Dec. 23, 1715, m. Joseph Stanton (No. 133), that family.
39 MARTHA, b. April 23, 1717, m. William Williams (No. 174), that family.
40 DOROTHY, b. March 15, 1721, m. Nathan Crary Nov. 2, 1742.
41 ESTHER, b. Feb. 15, 1722, m. Daniel Denison (No. 122), that family.
42 EUNICE, b. July 3, 1727, m. Joseph Williams of Norwich Feb. 20, 1746.

Experience Wheeler (No. 14) m. Rev. Joseph Coit of Plainfield, Conn., May 26, 1704. He was the first minister of Plainfield and son of Joseph Coit and Martha Harris of New London, and grandson of John and Mary Coit, who came to New London in 1651, from Gloucester, Mass. She d. Jan. 8, 1759. He d. July 1, 1750, aged 77 years.

WHEELER FAMILY.

1. THOMAS WHEELER, the ancestor of the Wheeler family of Stonington, Conn., and region round about, was doubtless of English origin, but the place of his birth and nationality are not certainly known, nor has the time of his migration to this country been ascertained, so as to associate him with any of the passengers of the early emigrant ships. The first knowledge that we have of him in this country is when he appears as a resident of the town of Lynn, Mass., in 1635, when and where he was elected constable, and held other official positions later on. In 1642 he was admitted to the privilege of a freeman of the commonwealth of Massachusetts, purchasing large tracts of land there, including a mill site, upon which he built and operated a saw and grist mill. During his residence in Lynn he m. Mary ———, a young lady of his acquaintance, whose family name is unknown, but our family traditions represent her as a woman of pleasing and attractive accomplishments, and in every way worthy of her liege lord; she graced her domestic duties with cheerful loveliness, filling his home with light and love. They were m. in 1645, and became the parents of three children.

CHILDREN:

2 ISAAC, b. in 1646, m. Martha Park.
3 ELIZABETH, b. in 1648, m. Josiah Witter (No. 2), Witter family.
4 SARAH, b. in 1650, m. June 1, 1671. This record is taken from the Diary of Thomas Miner, without the name of her husband, but it is believed for various reasons that her husband was Daniel Stanton (No. 7) of the Thomas Stanton family.

What induced our ancestor, Thomas Wheeler to leave Lynn, Mass., and sell out his business and real estate there, and take up his abode in the town of Stonington in 1667, is not fully understood, but whatever motive actuated him in coming this way it is plainly evident that he intended to make Stonington his final home. He was an intimate friend of Rev. James Noyes, who came to Stonington the same year that he did, and it has been supposed that the friendship between them was the cause of his coming. Be that as it may, there were men of his name that lived in the English home of the Noyes family, and crossed the ocean

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about the same year that he did. Thomas Wheeler was made freeman in the Connecticut Colony in the year 1669, and was nominated and elected one of the Stonington representatives to the Connecticut General Court in the year 1673. The next year his name appears among the immortal nine who organized the First Congregational Church of Stonington, June 3, 1674, and his wife, Mary Wheeler, was one of the partakers with the church in their first communion service. Soon after Thomas Wheeler and his wife came to Stonington to live, he and his son Isaac built them a residence in North Stonington, where Col. James F. Brown now resides, where they lived and died. Thomas Wheeler left a will, which was lost by being burned when the infamous Arnold burned the city of New London, Sept. 6, 1781. The existence of his will is proved by his descendants referring to it in later instruments conveying the real estate that belonged to him and given to them in his will. They are both buried in the old Whitehall burial place, situated on the east bank of the Mystic river. He d. March 6, 1686, aged 84 years, consequently he was b. 1602.

Isaac Wheeler (No. 2) m. Martha, daughter of Thomas and Dorothy (Thompson) Park, Jan. 10, 1667, by Thomas Stanton (No. 19), Park family. He served in the Colonial Indian wars. He d. June 5, 1712, aged 66 years; buried in Whitehall cemetery. She d. Feb. 14, 1717.

CHILDREN:

5 MARY, b. Nov. 22, 1668, m. Ebenezer Williams (No. 38), of that family.

6 MARTHA, b. Feb. 6, 1670, m. John Williams (No. 25), that family.

7 THOMAS, b. Dec. 1, 1671, d. at the age of 20 years. He was murdered by the Indians, under the supposed leadership of a chief known as the black sachem. Mr. Wheeler was away from home, out on a hunting excursion, traversing the forests of the town of Preston, and when near Quinebaug River he met a squad of Indians, who were hunting in the same region, who ordered him to clear out and leave the game to them, as they were the original owners of it. He refused to obey their orders, when they told him if he did not leave the game of the forest to them they would kill and scalp him on the spot. He bid defiance to their threats, when they attacked him with their tomahawks and scalping knives. He defended himself as best he could, and a terrible struggle ensued which resulted in his death, and that of five of the Indians.

8 ISAAC, b. Aug. 6, 1676, m. Mary Shepard.

9 ANNA, b. Aug. 20, 1675, m. John Tongue, son of George and grandson of George Tongue, Nov. 21, 1702.

10 RICHARD, b. March 10, 1677, m. Prudence Payson.

11 DOROTHY, b. Dec. 6, 1679, m. Nehemiah Smith April 22, 1696; 2d, Samuel Fish.

12 WILLIAM, b. Sept. 9, 1681, m. Hannah Gallup.

13 ELIZABETH, b. May 22, 1683, m. John Gallup in 1709 (No. 25), that family.
14 EXPERIENCE, b. May 21, 1685, m. Rev. Joseph Coit, first minister of Plainfield, Conn.

Elizabeth Wheeler (No. 3) m. Josiah Witter in Lynn, Mass., Feb. 25, 1662. She d. Aug. 5, 1672.

CHILDREN:

15 ELIZABETH WITTER, b. March 15, 1663.
16 MARY WITTER, b. Feb. 25, 1665.
17 EBENEZER WITTER, b. March 25, 1668.

Isaac Wheeler (No. 8) m. Mary Shepard, b. 1679, daughter of Rev. Jeremiah Shepard, first pastor of Lynn, Mass., and wife, Mary Wainwright, and granddaughter of the Rev. Thomas Shepard, first pastor of Cambridge, Mass., and third wife, Margaret Borodel, Sept. 8, 1647, sister of Ann Borodel, who m. Capt. George Denison, for his second wife. Isaac Wheeler erected him a house in Stonington, on lands given him by his grandfather, Thomas Wheeler, where he brought his bride on their wedding tour, and commenced life at farming. But his wife aspired to a more active business life, and to gratify her wishes he changed and enlarged his house, making it two stories on the south, and one on the north, with show windows on the west, which were utilized for a variety store, by Madam Wheeler, who became the leading merchant of the town, buying all of the surplus farm products of the region round about, which she sent to Boston and the West Indies for a market, exchanging the same for goods necessary for the planters of the town. She made equestrian trips to Boston alone, where she purchased her dry goods. She was not only the leading merchant of the town, but her mansion house was the centre of all the neighborhood families. Her store was not only a place of business, but a political center, where slates were made for all the offices of the town. She became wealthy, and at her death was the richest woman of the county. They both united with the First Congregational Church in 1771, and were active and useful members. He d. June 25, 1737; his widow d. Sept. 20, 1761, aged 83 years. They are buried in the graveyard west of Frank Mattison's present residence.

CHILDREN:

18 MARGARET, b. Sept. 16, 1698, m. Samuel Frink (No. 9), that family.
19 THOMAS, b. Feb. 15, 1700, m. Mary Miner.

Richard Wheeler (No. 10) m. Prudence, daughter of Dea. John

CHILDREN:

43 ELIZABETH COIT, b. Feb. 17, 1706, d. young.
44 SAMUEL COIT, b. 1708.
45 JOSEPH COIT, b. 1711.
46 MARTHA C. COIT, b. 1713.
47 ISAAC COIT, b. Dec. 26, 1714.
48 ABIGAIL COIT, b. 1716.
49 MARY COIT, b. 1718.
50 WILLIAM COIT, b. Nov. 27, 1720.
51 EXPERIENCE COIT, b. 1722.
52 DANIEL COIT, b. 1731.

Thomas Wheeler (No. 19) m. Mary Miner Nov. 25, 1718 (No. 66), Miner family. He was one of the most prominent and wealthiest men of the town in his day and generation. His inventory will be found in the Appendix. He and his wife are buried in the old burial place west from the present residence of Frank Mattison. He d. Oct. 23, 1755, aged 56 years; she d. July 28, 1750.

CHILDREN:

53 MARY, b. July 19, 1720, m. Isaac Wheeler (No. 37); 2d, Charles Miner (No. 75), Miner family.
54 THOMAS, b. March 16, 1722, m. Mercy Williams.
55 ISAAC, b. Feb. 12, 1724, m. Bridget Noyes.
56 JEREMIAH, b. July 31, 1725, m. Susannah Babcock; 2d, Mrs. Anna Pellet Wheeler.
57 SHEPARD, b. Feb. 12, 1726, m. Hannah Hewitt.
58 PAUL, b. Sept. 11, 1728, m. Lucy Swan.
59 MEHITABLE, b. Sept. 5, 1731, m. George Babcock of Rhode Island (No. 99), that family.
60 CHARLES, b. 1736, m. Martha Williams.
61 LUCY, b. June 14, 1737, m. Joseph Page (No. 15), that family.
62 CYRUS, b. Sept. 11, 1739, d. unmarried.
63 EPHRAIM, b. Dec. 16, 1740, m. Lucy Lamb.

Isaac Wheeler (No. 37) m. Mary Wheeler (No. 53), daughter of Thomas Wheeler, June 2, 1737. They lived a short distance north of the present residence of Col. James Brown, North Stonington, Conn. He d. Jan. 5, 1740. His widow m. for her second husband, Charles Miner (No. 75), that family, Dec. 9, 1741.

CHILDREN BY FIRST MARRIAGE:

64 WILLIAM, b. Jan. 18, 1738, m. Mary Swan Dec. 9, 1761 (No. 57), Swan family.
65 HANNAH, b. Sept. 1, 1739, m. Nathaniel Chesebrough (No. 149), Chesebrough family.
Six children by second marriage, in Miner family.

Thomas Wheeler (No. 54) m. Mercy Williams Feb. 7, 1739 (No. 176), Williams family, both of Stonington, Conn.

CHILDREN:

72 MARY, b. April 22, 1741, m. Clement Miner (No. 154), Miner family.
73 MERCY, b. Jan. 22, 1742, m. Christopher Gardiner Jan. 25, 1760.

74 THOMAS, b. Oct. 12, 1745, m. Lucy Prentice; 2d, Mrs. Mary (Swan) Wheeler.
75 THANKFUL, b. May 20, 1747.
76 DESIRE, b. Nov. 25, 1748; m. John Watson Oct. 17, 1764, of South Kingston.
77 PRUDENCE, b. April 24, 1751.
78 MARTHA, b. Oct. 14, 1752, m. Joseph Holmes (No. 37), that family; 2d, Mr. Williams; 3d, Thomas Hammond, in 1788.
79 MEHITABLE, b. May 10, 1754, m. Jabez Swan (No. 56), Swan family.
80 RUFUS, b. Dec. 15, 1755, m. Eunice Williams (No. 272), that family; she m. 2d, Coddington Billings (No. 167), Billings family.
81 JOHN, b. March 23, 1760.

Isaac Wheeler (No. 55) m. Bridget Noyes April 9, 1746 (No. 120), that family. He was drowned in Indian Town Pond while washing sheep, May 26, 1747. His widow m. Joseph Denison, Apr. 23, 1751.

CHILD:

82 ISAAC, b. Dec. 26, 1746, m. Ruth Swan (No. 58), that family.

Jeremiah Wheeler (No. 56) m. 1st, Susannah Babcock, April 20, 1749; she d. Dec. 26, 1750. He m. 2d, Mrs. Anna Pellet Wheeler, widow of Richard Wheeler, March 11, 1752 (No. 22), that family. She d. April 30, 1772. He d. Aug. 10, 1770.

CHILD BY FIRST MARRIAGE:

83 SUSANNAH (BABCOCK), b. Feb. 10, 1750.

CHILDREN BY SECOND MARRIAGE:

84 ANNA, b. Sept. 26, 1752, m. Latham Hull (No. 7), Hull family.
85 LYDIA, b. March 8, 1754, m. David Moore March 15, 1783.
86 SARAH, b. Oct. 26, 1755, m. Jedediah Brown Jan. 13, 1778 (No. 168), Brown family.
87 JEREMIAH, b. Oct. 6, 1758.
88 AMOS, b. Oct. 15, 1759, m. Lucy Holmes.
89 BRIDGET, b. Oct. 20, 1761, m. Robert Wheeler (No. 111), that family.
90 HOSEA, b. ———, m. Bridget Grant.

Shepard Wheeler (No. 57) m. Hannah Hewitt Oct. 18, 1751 (No. 59), that family, both of Stonington, Conn.

CHILDREN:

91 MARY, b. Oct. 7, 1754, m. Paul Wheeler (No. 96).
92 SHEPARD, b. Dec. 5, 1756, m. Lucy Wheeler.
93 DESIRE, b. in 1768.

Paul Wheeler (No. 58) m. Lucy Swan May 1, 1751 (No. 29), Swan family, both of Stonington, Conn. He d. Oct. 25, 1787; she d. Nov. 11, 1781.

CHILDREN:

94 EUNICE, b. Dec. 26, 1751, d. y.
95 THOMAS, b. Oct. 25, 1753.
96 PAUL, b. Dec. 26, 1755, m. Mary Wheeler.
97 LUCY, b. Sept. 27, 1757, m. Shepard Wheeler (No. 92); 2d, Jabish Swan (No. 56), that family.

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THE WHEELERS OF BEDFORDSHIRE AND NEW ENGLAND

By John Insley Coddington, of Arlington, Virginia

The Wheeler family flourished for generations in the adjoining parishes of Cranfield and Salford, located in the western part of Bedfordshire, on the border of Buckinghamshire. The Wheelers of Concord, Mass., and Fairfield, Conn., certainly came from this stock, while the Wheelers of Milford and Stratford, Conn., almost certainly did likewise. The wife of Thomas Halsey of Long Island was a Cranfield Wheeler, and certain other Wheeler families in New England were most probably of the same connection. Moreover, the Grumman (Grumant, Groment) family of Fairfield and the Letten (Lettin, Lettyne, Latting) family of Concord, Fairfield, and later of Long Island, both of which families were related to and associated with the Wheelers, likewise came from Cranfield and Salford. The present writer expects to discuss the Grumman and Letten families in later articles in The American Genealogist.

It is proposed to publish a series of articles on the Wheeler families. The first of these articles, below, relates to the Wheelers of Salford, who were ancestral to the Grumman family of Fairfield. The precise relationship of the Salford Wheelers to the several groups of Wheelers who lived contemporaneously at Cranfield has not yet been established.

The second article will give the Wheeler entries from the Cranfield registers, correcting and amplifying the fragmentary and partly incorrect statements that have appeared in some earlier publications. It is hoped to follow this with Wheeler wills from English sources and with a definitive pedigree of the Cranfield Wheeler groups and perhaps three generations of their American descendants, in the compilation of which the present writer has been promised the collaboration of others who have studied and collected records of the family.

Reference is made to Albert Gallatin Wheeler, The Gen. and Ency. History of the Wheeler Family in America (1914); Donald Lines Jacobus, History and Genealogy of the Families of Old Fairfield, Connecticut (1930-34), vol. 1, pp. 662-683, and vol. 2, pp. 1077-1079 (Wheeler Families of Fairfield, Stratfield, Stratford and Milford); the same author's item on Obadiah[3] Wheeler (Joseph[2], Thomas[1] of Milford) in The American Genealogist, vol. 10, pp. 132-133; Homer Worthington Brainard, "Captain Thomas Wheeler and Some of his Descendants," in the same magazine, vol. 12, pp. 4-17, 135-151; Donald Lines Jacobus, "The Father of the Concord Wheelers," in the same magazine, vol. 14, pp. 1-4; G. A. Taylor's abstracts

of the wills of George[1] and Timothy[1] and of the administration of Thomas[2] (George[1]) Wheeler of Concord, in the same volume, pp. 131-133; and Donald Lines Jacobus, "Additions and Corrections to History and Genealogy of the Families of Old Fairfield" (Supplement to The American Genealogist, vol. 20, October 1943), pp. 37-38. Copies or abstracts of records satisfactorily set forth in these sources will be referred to and not repeated in the articles planned.

I. THE WHEELER FAMILY OF SALFORD, CO. BEDFORD ANCESTRAL TO THE GRUMMAN FAMILY OF FAIRFIELD, CONN.

The wills of Salford Wheelers, below, were abstracted by Mrs. Doris Dancer, of Wordsley, co. Worcester, to whom grateful acknowledgment is made.

The Will of Thomas Wheeler of Salford, co. Bedford, dated 15 December 1577. To be buried in the churchyard of Salford. To the mother church of Lincoln, 2d. To Annys my daughter, sheets, a pan, a platter, &c., at the day of her marriage. To Alys my daughter, one bullock, sheets, a platter, &c., at the day of her marriage. To Harry my son, one bullock, a brass pot, &c. (after his mother's death) and other items at his marriage. The residue to Jone my wife, she to pay my debts and bring up my children and to give to them as she is able. I make Jone my wife executrix. Overseers: Jhon Goodman, and Harry Goodman, my wife's brethren. Witnesses: Thomas Cooke, clerk and Vicar of Salford, Robartt Horsley. Proved [no date of probate], Archdeaconry Court of Bedford, 1576-1579, No. 106.

The Will of Henry Wheeler of Salford, co. Bedford, husbandman, dated 9 May 1614. My copyhold lands and tenements in Cranfeild to my son George Wheeler, or, if he die, to my son Robert. To Elizabeth my wife during her widowhood all my leaselands, messuages, &c., for the maintenance of my children; but if she marry, then Henry Wheeler my son to have them for the remainder of the term. If Henry die, Robert my son to have them. To each of my children hereafter named, and to the child my wife now bears, £20 apiece, viz. to Robert, Henry, William, Joane, Elizabeth, Anne and Alice, all at their ages of 21 or marriage, whichever shall come first. [Provision for the children's portions if wife marries again.] To the poor of Salford, 3s. 4d. on the day of my burial. Residue to Elizabeth my wife, whom I make sole executrix. I appoint John Letten, William Seeling and Thomas Wheeler overseers of this my will and give them 3s. 4d. apiece. [Signed] The mark of Henry Wheeler. Witnesses: Willm. Stone, Thomas Bingley, Thomas Wheeler,

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EDWARD, freeman Boston, Mass., 1644.
WEYMOUTH
JAMES, died Dover, N. H., 1678.
ROBERT, came from Dartmouth, Devonshire, Eng., to Kittery, Maine, in 1652.
TITUS, died Plymouth, Mass., 1656.
WILLIAM, brother of Robert, died New Hampshire, 1654.
WHALE
PHILEMON, freeman Sudbury, Mass., 1646, died 1676.
THEOPHILUS, b. Eng., 1615, settled Kingston, R. I., 1676, died 1719-20.
WHALEY, WHALLEY
Having greenish white eyes; wall-eyed. It is also a name of a village in Lancashire, Eng.
EDWARD, arrived Boston, Mass., 1660.
GEORGE, resident Cambridge, Mass., 1653.
WHAPLES
THOMAS, b. Eng., 1625, living Hartford, Conn., 1664.
WHARFF
NATHANIEL, married Casco, Maine, 1658.
WHARTON
EDWARD, glazier, Salem, Mass., 1655, died 1678.
PHILIP, resident Boston, Mass., 1656.
RICHARD, inhabitant Boston, Mass., 1661.
RICHARD, married Boston, Mass., before 1675.
WHEAT, WHEATE
JOHN, trader at Boston, Mass., 1686.
JOSHUA, b. Eng., 1618, came to Concord, Mass., 1635, returned Eng., 1640.
MOSES, brother of the preceding, b. Eng., 1616, at Concord, Mass., 1635.
WHEATLEY
GABRIEL, died Watertown, Mass., 1637.
JOHN, freeman Braintree, Mass., 1643.
LIONEL, freeman Boston, Mass., 1673.
WHEATON
A village on the river Nen, Northamptonshire, Eng. *Whitton*, Saxon, the white hill. *Whiddon*, Cornish British, white.
CHRISTOPHER, fisherman, Hull, Mass., 1676.
JEREMIAH, resident Rehoboth, Mass., 1676.
ROBERT, came from Swansea, Wales, first settled Salem, Mass. One of the original proprietors Rehoboth, Mass., 1643-46.
SAMUEL, came from Swansea, Wales, resident Swansea, Mass., 1669, afterwards at Rehoboth, Mass., died 1684.

WHEDON, WHEALDON, WHIELDON
A place where mines are worked. *Wheal* is frequently applied to signify a mine, and *dun* or *din*, a hill.
THOMAS, b. Eng., about 1635, took oath of fidelity New Haven, Conn., 1657, removed Branford, Conn., before 1667, died 1691.
WHEELER
A name of a trade.
EPHRAIM, freeman Concord, Mass., 1639, removed Fairfield, Conn., 1644; will dated 1669.
FRANCIS, joined the church Charlestown, Mass., 1645.
FRANCIS, at Salem, Mass., 1646.
GEORGE, b. Eng., 1600, freeman Concord, Mass., 1641.
HENRY, resident Salisbury, Mass., 1659.
ISAAC, living at Charlestown, Mass., 1639.
JOHN, barber, b. Salisbury, Wiltshire, Eng., 1584, came to N. E., 1634, one original proprietors Salisbury, Mass., located at Newbury, Mass., 1652.
JOHN, merchant, New London, Conn., 1667.
JOHN, freeman, Concord, Mass., 1690.
JOSEPH, freeman Concord, Mass., 1640.
MOSES, shipwright, b. Eng., 1598, settled, New Haven, Conn., 1638, removed Stratford, Conn., 1648, died 1698.
OBADIAH, farmer, b. Eng., 1608, settled Concord, Mass., 1638, died 1671.
RICHARD, at Medfield, Mass., 1645, later Lancaster, Mass., killed by Indians 1676.
ROGER, married Boston, Mass., 1659.
THOMAS, tailor, freeman Boston, Mass., 1637, died 1654.
THOMAS, resident Milford, Conn., 1639, removed Derby, Conn., 1664, died 1672.
THOMAS, resident of Lynn or Salem, Mass., 1635.
THOMAS, took oath of fidelity, New Haven, Conn., 1644.
THOMAS, brother of the first John, b. Eng., 1600, removed from Lynn, Mass., to Stonington, Conn., before 1669, died 1685.
THOMAS, b. Bedfordshire, Eng., 1620, signed petition Concord, Mass., 1643, removed Fairfield, Conn., 1644; will probated 1654.
THOMAS, married Concord, Mass., 1657.
TIMOTHY, b. Eng., 1601, freeman Concord, Mass., 1640, died 1687.
WILLIAM, brother of second Thomas,

removed from Concord, Mass., to Stratford, Conn., died 1666.

WILLIAM, freeman, Concord, Mass., 1660.

WILLIAM, married Boston, Mass., 1686.

WHEELOCK

From a village in Cheshire, England.

RALPH, clergyman, b. Shropshire, Eng.; settled Watertown, Mass., 1637, removed Dedham, Mass., 1638, died 1684.

WHEELWRIGHT

JOHN, clergyman, son of Robert W., b. Saleby, Lincolnshire, Eng., 1599, came to Boston, Mass., 1636, removed to Exeter, N. H., 1638, to Wells, Maine, 1641, and to Hampton, N. H., 1647, became resident Salisbury, Mass., in 1658, where he died 1679.

WHELDEN, WHELDING, WHELDON

GABRIEL, will probated Malden, Mass., 1654.

HENRY, at Yarmouth, Mass., 1643.

WHELPLEY

HENRY, at Stratford, Conn., 1645, removed Fairfield, Conn., 1653.

NATHAN, sea captain at New Haven, Conn., 1678, died at sea, 1687.

WHETCOMBE

JAMES, merchant, Boston, Mass., 1669.

WHIDDEN

MICHAEL, b. Eng., about 1650, member of the church, Portsmouth, N. H., 1699.

RICHARD, died Fairfield, Conn., before 1690.

SAMUEL, resident New Hampshire, 1680.

WHIPPLE

JOHN, b. Eng., 1617, freeman Ipswich, Mass., 1640, died 1669.

JOHN, carpenter at Dorchester, Mass., 1632, removed Providence, R. I., 1659, died 1685.

MATTHEW, brother of first John, b. Bocking, county of Essex, Eng., 1605, granted land Ipswich, Mass., 1638, died 1647.

WHIPPO

JAMES, married Boston, Mass., 1692, lived Barnstable, Mass.

WHISTON

HENRY, accepted freeman of Conn., living Huntington, L. I., 1664.

JOHN, resident Scituate, Mass., 1632.

WHITACRE, WHITTACRE, WHITAKER, WHITTAKER

Name of English origin; it appears on the Hundred Rolls as early as 1273. The north part of a graveyard allotted to the poor was called *whittaker*, from *wite*, a penalty, and *acre*,—a place of burial for criminals. A culprit who could not discharge the penalty or *wite* became a "*witetheow*" and was buried in the *whitacre*. Another definition is "the northeast part of a flat or shoal—the middle ground."

ABRAHAM, b. Eng., 1590-95, settled Salem, Mass., 1637, afterwards resided Haverhill, Mass.

JOHN, resident Watertown, Mass., removed Billerica, Mass., at Chelmsford, Mass., 1691.

RICHARD at Rehoboth, Mass., 1668.

WHITCHER

THOMAS, b. Eng., 1622, settled Salisbury, Mass., 1638.

WHITCOMB, WHETCOMB

JAMES, merchant Boston, Mass., 1662.

JOHN, son of Symon W., b. Dorsetshire, Eng., 1588, settled Dorchester, Mass., 1635, removed Scituate, Mass., 1644, afterwards removed Lancaster, Mass., where he died 1662.

WHITE

A name given from the color of the hair or complexion. It may be also local, derived from the Isle of Wight on the coast of Hampshire, England, so-called from the Welsh *gwydd*, wood from its primitive forest.

ANTHONY, b. Eng., 1607, came from Ipswich, county of Suffolk, to Watertown, Mass., afterwards proprietor Sudbury, Mass., died 1686.

BENJAMIN, married Roxbury or Ipswich, Mass., before 1683.

DOMINGO, resident Lynn, Mass., 1668.

EDWARD, b. Eng., 1593, came from Cranbrook, county of Kent, Eng., to Dorchester, Mass., 1635.

EDWARD, freeman Roxbury, Mass., 1647.

ELIAS, resident Marblehead, Mass., 1669-74.

EMANUEL, at Watertown, Mass., 1636, removed Yarmouth, Mass., 1642.

GAWIN, married Scituate, Mass., 1638.

GEORGE, married Rowley, Mass., 1671.

HENRY, took oath of allegiance Hadley, Mass., 1679.

HUMPHREY, at Ipswich, Mass., 1640.

IGNATIUS, married Charlestown, Mass., 1683.

JOHN, b. Eng., 1600, came from Shalford, county of Essex, and settled Cambridge, Mass., 1632, removed Hartford, Conn., 1636, removed Hadley, Mass., 1659, returned Hartford, Conn., where he died 1683.

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"Happy he, who with bright regard looks back upon his father's fathers, who with joy recounts their deeds of grace, and in himself, valued the latest link in the fair chain of noble sequence."—GOETHE.

"Remember the days of old, the years of many generations: ask thy father and he will shew thee: thy elders and they will tell thee."—DEUT., 32:7.

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WHEELER ANCESTRY

A Genealogy, while primarily an account of persons directly or indirectly connected with a certain family and a recital of their deeds, is, in a secondary sense, a recital of the deeds of those who bear the family name. It is difficult, indeed, to follow a genealogy through its manifold entanglements save by the clues afforded in the use of the family name or names, and it is therefore of primary importance to determine the variants of the original cognomen. The genealogy of the "Wheeler" family would be utterly incomplete, for example, if it did not include also the records of the "Wheler" and "Whaler" families; at the same time it would be incorrect were it to include the "Wheeland" family, which, in spite of the apparent similarity of the first syllable, seems to have sprung from an entirely different source and is the patronymic of an unrelated stock.

The name first appears in history in the eighth century, when one of the Saxon chieftains is recorded as bearing the name "Wielher." As the word shows progressive changes from that date onward, there is no great difficulty in tracing the character of that change. Thus, in the great Domesday Book of William the Conqueror, the name appears as "Weleret," the holder of the name being recorded as a landowner. "Hugh le Welere" is mentioned on the One Hundred Rolls in 1273 and "Rich le Whelere" on the Close Rolls in 1348. The spelling "Wheeler" does not appear until later, not until a date which precludes its origin having borne any relation to a trade, such as a wheelwright.

Without entering into this question in too much detail, it may be pointed out that three dominant facts stand out from these early historical references. Of these, the significance of the early establishment of the cognomen comes first. No instance, prior to the ninth century, is known of an Anglo-Saxon family bearing on a surname from generation to generation, and there are not more than half-a-dozen in which a surname crops up frequently, every second or third generation. In such cases, these foreshadowed surnames, if such they may be called, are found in families strongly established, holding positions of quasi-chieftainship in their respective localities. When, therefore, the name "Wheler" is traced from the eighth century to the Norman Conquest, when it is found to have survived triumphantly the revolutionary overthrow of tenure in that Conquest and to have maintained its individuality until the period of the definite establishment of surnames, there is strong evidence of the solidity and enduring worth of the family that bore so honored a name throughout a period of such storm and stress.

In Colonial records alone, the variations in spelling the old "Welhari" name are as follows: "Weler" and "Weeler", "Wheler," "Whelir" and "Whelor;" "Whalor" (which has nothing to do with "Wheelar," and "Wheeler);" "Whealer" and "Whealor;" "Wheller," and "Wheter" (which is probably a misspelling).

The third striking point is the meaning of the name "Wheeler" itself. For this, it is evident, determination must be made from the earliest form on record. How significant is this early appearance has been mentioned, a fact all the more remarkable when it is remembered that surnames do not appear in general use until the eleventh and twelfth centuries. This early spelling "Wielher" is evidently a compound of two Anglo-Saxons words "wel" or "Wiel" meaning "prosperous" or "Fortunate," from which derivation the modern word "Weal" and "wealth" may be traced; and the Anglo-Saxon word "hari" or "heri" a warrior, a root traceable in the modern word "hero." The present spelling of the family name "Wheeler," therefore, is a spelling of words which in their modern form would be "Weal-Hero" or in the Anglo-Saxon words "welhari." The meaning of the family name, therefore, is clearly "the lucky warrior," or "the prosperous hero."

In America, prior to the year 1650, it may confidently be affirmed that no other one surname was borne by as many families as the name Wheeler. Numerous families bearing that name were domiciled in Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia. In the New England Colony Savage says that in the year 1640, there were in Concord alone thirty-five families bearing the name, and Hudson says that there were more families of that name in town than of any other.

The principal reasons for the emigration of the Wheelers from England naturally closely paralleled the causes which led to almost all the emigration at that period. Chief among these reasons was the infamous Act of 1593, which said "all persons above sixteen years of age, who obstinately refuse to attend divine service at some established church, should be committed to prison, without bail, until they should conform and make public confession of conformity, in terms prescribed by the statute itself." "This atrocious statute," said Edward Everett, "in its final result peopled New England."

Hopes that relief from the iniquities of this Act would be realized upon the accession to the throne of James in 1603, were grievously dashed when James himself said, "no bishop, no King; I will make them conform themselves; or I will harry them out of the land, or else do more."

(P. xvi) Charles I ascended the throne in 1625 and the following nine years were troublous ones for England. The struggle with the Crown for the maintenance of the constitutional rights of Englishmen and the conflict between the liberty of the people and the royal prerogative, in addition to a religious movement became part of the great political strife which resulted in Civil War and culminated in the death of the King. In 1627, many people of large means refused on constitutional grounds to pay the "Ship Money tax," or forced loan of Charles I because it was not levied with the consent of Parliament.

As early as 1629, Charles had summoned and prorogued four Parliaments because each had dared demand redress against the King's illegal acts—redress against the extortion of gifts and forced loans; against the arbitrary commitment to prison and the degradation of the judiciary. Charles resolved to govern without Parliament. For eleven years no Parliament sat at Westminster. For eleven years the king taxed his people without representation, and confined in the Tower those who questioned his right. The people of England rose in one mighty protest against such tyranny. They found their leaders in Elliot and Pym and Hampden. Political and constitutional liberty was dead, except as it lived in the hearts and memories of the Englishmen, who could not forget Rune-mede and Magna Carta. All of these things resulted in a steady stream of emigration of Separatists and Puritans, who sought toleration in Holland, and especially in America, recognizing

the "special hand of Providence in raising this plantation." Green says that "between the sailing of Winthrop's expedition (1629) and the assembly of the Long Parliament (1640), in the space of ten or eleven years, two hundred emigrant ships had crossed the Atlantic, and twenty thousand Englishmen had found refuge in the West.

Individuals of the name of Wheeler appear in Massachusetts, Maryland, Virginia, Connecticut and Pennsylvania as early as 1629, in some places and in considerable numbers during the next five years in all the others except Pennsylvania. The Concord settlers came from Odell, Bedfordshire, twelve families according to Walcott embarking at London, May 9, 1635, in the ship "Susan and Ellen" under the leadership of Rev. Peter Bulkeley, and later with the Rev. John Jones in the ship "Defiance," landing Oct. 3, 1635.

(P. 491), Ephraim Wheeler married Ann Turney. He may be the brother of Thomas, No. 2700. Referred to as Sergeant. It is thought that he came from England with Rev. John Jones' Company in the ship Defiance, Oct. 3, 1635. He was made "freeman" at Concord, Mass., March 13, 1639. In 1644, he joined the portion of the Concord population that followed Rev. Mr. Jones to Fairfield, Conn., taking with him his wife and one or two children, and was granted a home lot of 3 acres at Pequonnock. He became a large landowner and a leading citizen, and was one of the wealthiest citizens of that county. His will dated Sept. 22, 1669, mentions his wife, Ann, and his children as follows: bequeaths "lands and housings" to 3 sons, Samuel, Timothy and Ephraim; and to Isaac, Mary and Ruth, 10 shillings each, they having previously had their share; to Hannah 15£; to Rebecca, Judith and Abigail, 30£ each. The inventory taken Oct. 28, 1670, amounted to £1026-18-6. His widow in 1681, paid tax on 706 acres of land. One of his daughters married Samuel Treadwell.

Children:

1. Isaac Wheeler, b. abt. 1638, d. soon.
2. Isaac Wheeler, b. Dec. 23, 1642, at Concord, Mass.
3. Mary Wheeler.
4. Ruth Wheeler.
5. Hannah Wheeler.
6. Rebecca Wheeler, m. Samuel Gregory.
7. Judith Wheeler.
8. Abigail Wheeler, d. Feb. 7, 1712; probably unm.
9. Samuel Wheeler.
10. Timothy Wheeler, b. 1660.
11. Ephraim Wheeler.

Reference: "Wheeler Family," by A. G. Wheeler, 1914 Pt. 1, pp. 11, 12, 13.

15. See Gregory Ancestry.

WHITE ANCESTRY

This family traditionally derived from De Vite or De Wit, who accompanied the Conqueror to England, and obtained lands in Wiltshire, was established in Ireland by one of the fellow soldiers of Raymond le Gros, temp, Henry II, who obtained estates in the Counties of Wexford and Wicklow.

("Gen. Conn.," p. 898), Robert White, father of John White of Somerset, England. Robert White was Church Warden there in 1578. His wife, Alice, was buried 1596; Robert, Sr., 1600. Their son John died 1623; he married Mary ——; she died 1693. John White, Bishop of Lincoln, 1554, Winchester, 1557, connected with John Rogers, the Martyr.

Sir John White came to America with William Penn; and he was prominent in the Government of the Colony.

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CAPTAIN THOMAS WHEELER AND SOME OF HIS DESCENDANTS

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Bedfordshire is a county of the south Midlands. It has always been agricultural. No large cities mar its rural landscapes. Near its western border, about equally distant from the northern and southern ends of the county, lie the small rural parishes of Marston Mortaine and Cranfield. Families bearing the name of Wheeler have lived in these parishes from the fifteenth century and perhaps from an earlier date. It is supposed that they were first at Marston Mortaine, going thence to Cranfield. This parish is distant some eight or nine miles southwest from Bedford, the county town, and ten miles south of Odell, the parish where the Reverend Peter Bulkeley officiated before he became the minister of Concord, Mass., in 1635.

The will of John Wheeler of Marston Mortaine, dated Nov. 16, 1500, proved Dec. 12, 1500, mentions daughters Anne, Jane, and Johan, and brother Richard Wheeler.

The will of John Wheeler of Cranfield, dated Feb. 9, 1566, proved April 16, 1567, bequeaths unto his son Thomas "according to the custom and he to enter to the same at the age of Twenty one years, all my copyhold land within Cranfield, he paying out of the same to John my son when he cometh at the age of twenty one years a tenth, and within eight years after the same payment another tenth to the same John." "Residue to wife Alice who is to be executor." Other bequests for tithes forgotten; for the church bells; for the poor; for the highways; to sister Agnes and two other persons.

The will of John Wheeler, the elder, of Cranfield in the county of Bedford, yeoman, dated Jan. 18, 1642, proved Jan. 22, 1644, "being weake of body but of good and p'fect memory god be parayesd." He bequeaths "to John Wheeler the younger, my eldest son, my copyhold lands." All the rest of his goods and chattels, both real and personal, he bequeaths to his loving wife,

Elizabeth, whom he appoints executrix. This John Wheeler is said to have had four sons and five daughters at the time of his death.

The foregoing wills and a few of the following baptisms are taken from a printed paper by Mr. Henry M. Wheeler, inserted in some of the copies of the *Wheeler-Thaxter Genealogy*, compiled by himself. The other baptisms from the parish register of Cranfield were extracted by the late Col. Charles E. Banks and have been copied from his papers by permission of his daughter, Mrs. Brinkler, whose aid is gratefully acknowledged. The parish register of Cranfield before 1600 is not extant. Hence it does not seem possible to arrange a pedigree of descent from the John Wheeler who died in 1567. That there was such descent can hardly be doubted.

About the year 1600 three men named Wheeler were living in Cranfield, married and having families. These were Thomas, John, and Richard, "the younger." Thomas was probably the oldest of the three. "Richard the younger" implies an older Richard. We know not how they were related. Thomas and John may have been brothers.

1. THOMAS WHEELER, born about 1560-65; probably married twice.

Children baptized at Cranfield:

i. Thomas, b. about 1591; m. Ann Halsey; settled in Concord and Fairfield.
ii. Timothy, b. 1601; died at Concord, Mass. 1687, aged 86.
iii. Thomas, bapt. Nov. 20, 1603; perhaps died young.
iv. George, bapt. March 28, 1605; d. at Concord, May 1687; probably married (1) May 12, 1628, Mary Studd, (2) Catherine ———, and had William, bapt. Aug. 8, 1630, d. young; William, bapt. July 20, 1631.
v. Susannah, bapt. May 31, 1607; m. Jan. 20, 1633, Obadiah Wheeler, son of John Wheeler of Cranfield.
vi. Joseph, bapt. Feb. 18, 1609-10; died at Concord, Mass. after 1678; lieutenant.
vii. Abiah, bapt. Jan. 17, 1612-13.
viii. Mary, bapt. Oct. 20, 1615.
ix. Ephraim, bapt. March 16, 1618-19; m. Ann ———; freeman at Concord, 1639; died at Fairfield, Conn. 1670.
x. Thomas, bapt. April 8, 1620; m. Ruth Wood.

THOMAS WHEELER (Thomas), born in Cranfield about 1591; died in Fairfield, Conn., 1654; married at Cranfield, May 5, 1613, Ann Halsey, who died in Fairfield in 1659.

His will is dated Jan. 16, 1653-54; inventory Aug. 23, 1654. Her will probated Aug. 1659. His will mentions sons John and Thomas and brother Thomas, Lieutenant.

Children baptized at Cranfield:

i. Richard, bapt. June 13, 1614; perhaps died young.
ii. Anna or Hannah, bapt. Feb. 20, 1617-18; m. James Bennett.

iii. Thomas, bapt. Dec. 8, 1621; died at Concord, Dec. 24, 1704 in 84th year; m. first Sarah Merriam; second Sarah (Beers) Stearns. Sergeant.
iv. John, bapt. Feb. 27, 1624-25; married Judith Turney; settled in Fairfield, where he died.
v. Sarah, bapt. Dec. 27, 1627 or 1628*; m. Thomas Sherwood, Jr.

2. JOHN WHEELER, born about 1575; died 1644; m. Elizabeth ———.

Children baptized at Cranfield:

i. John, bapt. Aug. 29, 1602; d. young.
ii. Elizabeth, perhaps twin with John; m. ——— Halsey.
iii. Sarah, bapt. June 16, 1605; m. ——— Nash.
iv. Ruth, bapt. Oct. 21, 1606; d. young.
v. Isaac, bapt. Sept. 13, 1607; m. Frances ———. She m. (2) Richard Cook; (3) Thomas Green. Isaac probably settled in Charlestown, Mass. where he was admitted to the church Sept. 30, 1642.
vi. Obadiah, bapt. Nov. 18, 1608; d. young.
vii. Obadiah, bapt. Dec. 10, 1609; m. at Cranfield Jan. 20, 1633, Susannah, daughter of Thomas Wheeler; died at Concord, Mass. Oct. 27, 1671.
viii. John, bapt. Feb. 25, 1610-11.
ix. Ruth, bapt. March 29, 1612; m. June 25, 1633, Richard Mouse.
x. George, bapt. June 13, 1613.
xi. William, bapt. June 4, 1615.
xii. Joshua, bapt. July 20, 1617.
xiii. Isabel, bapt. Nov. 5, 1619.

3. RICHARD WHEELER, the younger, born about 1578; died ———; married ———.

Children baptized at Cranfield:

i. William, bapt. June 27, 1602; d. young.
ii. Thomas, bapt. April 7, 1606; perhaps the Thomas who settled in Milford, Conn., whose brother was William of Stratford, Conn.
iii. Henry, bapt. June 7, 1612.
iv. Richard, bapt. Dec. 5, 1613.
v. John, bapt. Dec. 4, 1615.
vi. William, bapt. July 4, 1616; perhaps the William Wheeler of Stratford, who is known to have been a brother of Thomas of Milford, Conn.

The records of the Massachusetts General Court in 1643 contain this vote: "We think some quantity of land may be granted to the Wheelers of Concord and the rest in that petition provided that within two years they make some good improvement of it." These Wheelers and others associated with them had been in the Colony for two or three years at Boston, Watertown, and Charlestown and had been admitted freeman.

In the summer of 1644 a company led by the Reverend John

* Col. Banks has Thomas baptized at this date; perhaps an error for Sarah. If not, we cannot place this Thomas.

Jones removed to Connecticut and located at Fairfield, where Mr. Jones became the town minister. Fairfield had been settled in 1639 by Roger Ludlow, Esq., and a few families from Windsor, Conn., joined with a few from other places. The accession of the Jones party improved the prospects of Fairfield, but Concord was much depleted by their departure. Those who remained there, in a petition addressed to the Governor, Deputy Governor, and the General Court, dated May 14, 1645, represented that the town was much reduced in numbers, that sundry had removed "and this last summer a 7th or 8th part of the Towne went to the southward with Mr. Jones, and many more resolved to goe after them, so that many houses in the Towne stand voyde of Inhabitants and more are likely to be." They asked for relief from taxation and it was granted, the assessment of Concord being reduced from £45 to £15. The men who went to Fairfield with Mr. Jones were Thomas and Daniel Bulkeley, sons of the Rev. Peter Bulkeley, William Bateman, William Odell, Joseph Middlebrook, Thomas Wheeler Senior, Thomas Wheeler Junior, Ephraim Wheeler, a brother of Thomas, Senior, James Bennett, son-in-law of Thomas Wheeler, Senior, Richard Lettin, later called Lattin, William Judson, and Benjamin Turney. These are known to have come from Concord, and probably there were others with them, whose names have not been preserved. The homelots of several in this group are all found together in the Pequonnock plot, east of the Fairfield plot, near the Stratford line but west of the Pequonnock river. A narrative, written probably by a descendant of Thomas Wheeler, Senior, states that "Thomas Wheeler, Senior, joined the plantation in 1640 and was the first settler at Black Rock." (Mrs. Schenck, *History of Fairfield*, vol. 1, p. 42.) Mrs. Schenck comments: "This statement does not agree with Shattuck or Savage, yet it may be true." The date 1640 is of course too early. It must be 1644 at the earliest. We think that the account embodies a tradition with a kernel of truth. Further, Thomas Wheeler is said to have erected a stone house or fort having a plank roof, on which he mounted two four-pounders, one pointed toward the mouth of the harbor, the other toward an Indian fort situated at the head of the harbor, now known by the name of Old Fort, which had at times a garrison of two hundred Indians and served as their protection in the numerous wars they had with Indians from the interior.

The will of Thomas Senior mentions "my brother Thomas Wheeler," probably half-brother. There were two sons named Thomas in the same family. This though quite unusual, is not unknown. Mr. Jacobus has convincingly identified this "Brother Thomas Wheeler" with Thomas Wheeler, Junior, of Fairfield, lieutenant and later captain, who is the subject of this article.

Thomas Wheeler Junior, Lieutenant, was older than Thomas, son of Thomas Senior. The latter returned to Concord and was there called Thomas Senior until Thomas, Lieutenant, returned to Concord. After the latter's death he is again Thomas Senior of Concord, Sergeant.

The earliest entry in Book A of *Fairfield Land Records* was in the year 1649. Among the thirty-eight land owners the names of the men from Concord are all found. Only one Thomas Wheeler appears, designated as Thomas Wheeler, Senior. On Jan. 13, 1649, seven parcels of land were recorded to Thomas Wheeler and two sales, the second dated Jan. 17, 1653-54. A few months later he died and by his will devised his land in Concord to his son Thomas, his land in Fairfield to his son John Wheeler. He mentioned his brother, Thomas Wheeler, Jr., but gave him no land.

Thomas Wheeler, Lieutenant and later Captain, was baptised in the parish of Cranfield, April 8, 1620, and died at Concord, Mass., Dec. 10, 1676; married, probably at Concord before the summer of 1644, Ruth Wood, daughter of William Wood, an early settler in Concord. In the summer of 1644 they, Thomas and Ruth, went to Fairfield in Mr. Jones' company.

"Thomas Wheeler, Junior, settled at Pequonnock and had a home lot recorded Jan. 1649, bounded northwest by the highway, northeast by land of Richard Roots and Benjamin Turney's homelot, southwest by homelots of Ephraim Wheeler, Thomas Wheeler, Senior, and James Bennett. This lot was sold to Henry Jackson and next to Robert Turney and afterward to Richard Hubbell, in whose family it remained for many years." (Mrs. Schenck's *History of Fairfield*, vol. 1, p. 66.) "Thomas Wheeler, Junior, then built a house at Greenlea, south of the Pequonnock plot, on the harbor side, before 1653."

The records in *Book A, Part 1, of Fairfield Land Records* confirm Mrs. Schenck's statement only in part. The entries occur on pages 15, 39, 58, 64, 84, and 149. They are all of them records of sales of land made by Thomas Wheeler, Jr., who in one record is designated as Lieutenant, to various parties from March 1649-50 to March 18, 1671, which is probably the date of record as the deed is said to have been June 16, 1650 or 1651.

Two facts emerge. Thomas Wheeler, Jr., was residing among or near the Indians from his settlement in Fairfield to nearly the end of his life. He must have learned to speak their language. It would have been necessary in his dealings with them. The other fact is his title of lieutenant. Some have thought that he acquired it while still at Concord. The writer holds a different opinion. The stone house with the plank roof on which the four-pounders were placed was virtually a fort and would require an officer in command. We think it was then and there

that he acquired the title, probably as an officer in the trainband of Fairfield, whom, by law, that town was required to have. Two old documents support this opinion. One of them is found in *Colonial Records of Connecticut*, vol. 1, pp. 241-243.

"The Courte having received order from the Commissioners that their are to be sixty five men to be prepared forthwith, to be at a day's warning, with provisions sutable; the Courte rayseth the men out of the severall towns of this Jurisdiction as followeth, who are to be forthwith impressed [drafted], to be at a days warning or call, as also that sutable Prvisions and ammunityon shall be forthwith prepared:

Windsor	12	Wethersfield	8	
Pequett	5	Farmington	3	
Mattabezek	1	Seabroock	5	
Nowack	1	Fairfield	8	
Hartford	15	Stratford	6	64

"Leut Cooke is to be Commander in Cheiffe; Lieut. Bull to be their Liuetenant; Lieutenant Thomas Wheeler of Fairfield to be their Ensigne, Rich Olmsteed of Norwacke to be a Seriant & the other Seriant is to be chosen by the officers of the Company; Hugh Wells to be their drummer."

This quota was ordered by the Commissioners sitting at Boston, who were expecting war with the Dutch. Total 500 men, of whom Massachusetts was to furnish 333, Plymouth 60, Connecticut 65, New Haven 42.

"Provisions to be prepared by this Jurisdictyon for the present expedityon are as followeth: 6 bbls of porke, 4 bbl of Flower, 3500 lb of bread, 4 firkins of butter, 400 lbs of cheese, a bbl of oat meale, 1 ancor of Licquors, 2 bush salt, a tunn of Bear, 2 hhd pease."

This was in 1653 when England was at war with the Dutch. It was feared that hostilities would extend to the Colonies in America, by a force from Manhattan or Fort Amsterdam. Peace was suddenly made in 1654 and there were no encounters here. Probably the force here raised never took the field.

The other document is the will of Thomas Wheeler Senior, dated Jan. 16, 1653-54, in which he appoints Thomas Wheeler, Lieutenant, Robert Lockwood and Andrew Ward as overseers of the will, to see it performed.

Soon after the events here related Thomas Wheeler, lieutenant, moved into the town of Stratford. This may not have been a distant removal, for the Stratford boundary line was only a few miles east of his Fairfield residence. Whether he acquired land and a residence in Stratford is unknown to the writer, since he has not thought it important to examine the early records of Stratford on this point.

"This present writing wittnesseth that I Towetanome Saga-

more at Pagaset & Raskonate with ye consent of all Pagaset indians Doe frely and fully make over from us our Heires & assigns & Doe freely give a percell of land lying bee Twene Podertoke River and Nagatuck River; Podertoke River bounding it on the Southwest; Nagatuck River north east; & bounded on the northwest with trees marked by ourselves & other indians to Thomas Wheler of Stratford his Heires & assigns forever, quiatly to posses it & doe Free ye said land from all claims of any indian or indians; & this afore said land we doe freely give to the aforesaid Thomas Wheler & his Heires for ever Upon condition that he come to live on it himself & if the said Thomas Wheler seles the Said land, it must Beeto sutch a man as wee like; in wittness here of We have sett toe our hands; May, 1657.

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Another deed, by Tawlanemon Sachem of Pagaset et al. to Livetenant Thomas Wheeler is dated April 20, 1659.

''Akenanee Sachem to Thomas Wheeler of Pagasett makes over an island in the River called Podertock River, three or four acres, lying before his house, southward from his house, for two yards of cloth & Two paire of Briches, April 4, 1664. Passed over to Ensign Alexander Bryan and by him to John Brown & Joseph Hawkins the same day.''

Witnesses, Nathaniel and Thomas Wheeler.

''This Indenture made the six day of Jenuary In the yeare of our Lord one thousand, six hundred sixty & foure Between Liuetenant Thomas Wheeler of Pagaset in the Juresdiction of Connecticut on the one parte and Alexander Bryan of Milford within the Juresdiction of Connecticut aforesaid on the other Parte witnesseth that the said Liuetenant Thomas Wheeler for A consideration of two hundred pounds in hand paid: hath granted bargained & sould & by these presents doth bargaine and & sell to & with the aforesaid Alexander Bryan one parcell of Land & houses wherein he now liveth & occupyeth, forty acres.''

Delivered in Pesents of	
Thomas Oviat	Thom: Wheeller
I Mallbier	Alexander Bryan made this over to John Brown
John Webb	& Joseph Hawkins June 14, 1665.

These deeds are printed in Phillips' *Records of Derby*, pp. 40, 60-64, and in *History of Derby*, by Orcutt.

''At A Court at New Haven, May 26, 1658. Sergent Richard Baldwin of Milford declared unto the Court yt he was desired

by Leftenant Thomas Wheeler to propound his desires yt ye land lately purchased by him of the Indians at or neare Paugasett be accepted as part of this jurisdiction upon the same termes wch those other proprietors there were received, to wch ye Court answered yt they doe incline to his motion, but desired first to Speake with Leiftennt Wheeler himself before they give a full answere in the case." (*New Haven Colonial Records*, vol. 2, pp. 232, 503.)

Paugasuck, called by the English Paugasett, Pagessett, etc. was the name of the point between the Paugasuck and Pootatuck Rivers, now called Naugatuck and Housatonic, respectively. In 1646 Governor Theophilus Eaton of New Haven had a trading house on the east side of the Point, and the channel being then next the land side, vessels could sail up to it at that time. Later Mr. Stephen Goodyear and Mr. Wakeman were partners in the management of this trading post. In April 1654 "Mr. Goodyear was desired to inform those of New Haven which have part of Paugaset with him that the Court expects an answer from them, at the General Court in May next, whether they will put the said place under this jurisdiction or no."

The village of Paugasett seemed destined to grow into a prosperous plantation, when the magistrates and deputies of Milford objected, representing that they needed the land for future expansion. The boundaries with Milford were settled in March, 1657. A line of division was drawn which left to Paugasett a strip of land on the east side of the Naugatuck, two miles long and two and a half miles wide. This was considered too small for a plantation as farming was then conducted. Only four houses had been erected at this time. In 1661 the regicide judges, Goffe and Whalley, were secreted here for a time, a fact which shows that it was a remote spot, in the depths of the forests. After a few years ten proprietors succeeded in forming a town which was called Derby. Lieutenant Thomas Wheeler left Paugasett about 1664-65. His reasons may be surmised. Orcutt in his *History of Derby* says he returned to Stratford. In another place he identifies Lieut. Thomas with Thomas Wheeler of Milford. Both conjectures are incorrect. Mr. Jacobus (*Families of Old Fairfield,* vol. 1, pp. 662-665, and vol. 2, p. 1077) has shown that Thomas Wheeler of Milford was a distinct individual and that Lieutenant Thomas Wheeler returned to Massachusetts, probably to Concord.

The Indians in a formal document "promised not to trouble or molest Thomas Wheler Now or late of Pagasett." The date is Jan. 27, 1664-65 and the witnesses were Thomas Wheeler and Timothy Wheeler. Lieut. Wheeler had sold his Paugasett property to Alexander Bryan on Jan. 6, 1664-65. It is supposed that this document was to secure Bryan's title to the land. This

land had been a gift to Lieut. Wheeler, without consideration paid and doubt had been expressed for its legality as a sale.

Lieutenant Wheeler left Paugasett before January 27, 1664-65, and does not appear in Concord until five years later. Where was he in these five years? It is believed that during these years he was interested in a plantation which was absorbed into the town of Marlborough, Mass. He testified in 1672 that he had been there and had a seat in the meeting house at Marlborough.

It is stated that "Capt. Thomas Wheeler bought from the Colony [of Massachusetts] the privilege of trading with the Indians July 1, 1657, paying therefor the sum of £25. His trading was principally along the Merrimac at a point afterwards Nashua, N. H., where he and his son Lieut. Joseph owned a farm a little south of the Salmon brood. Upon this estate he lived with his son a portion of the time at least." There is some error here. Lieut. Thomas Wheeler was still in Connecticut July 1, 1657, and had just located at Paugasett. There is no evidence that his son Joseph Wheeler was a lieutenant. Timothy Wheeler, brother of Lieut. Thomas, was captain at Concord, and there was a Lieut. Joseph Wheeler, contemporary with Timothy. The writer believes that this statement refers to Capt. Timothy and Lieut. Joseph. Lieut. Thomas Wheeler was not made a captain until 1671. The records of the *Colony of Massachusetts Bay* seem to be conclusive on this point.

Sept. 11, 1666, David Fiske, surveyor or Samuel Andrews & Left. Wheeler of Concord are to lay out 500 acres to Capt. Daniel Gookin, as granted to him in Oct. 1665 at a place that is free between Concord and Lancaster, next adjoining to the Indian plantation called Nashoba. (*Records of Massachusetts Bay*, vol. 4, Pt. 2, p. 315.) It seems probable that Lieut. Joseph Wheeler is the man appointed to lay out the 500 acres to Captain Daniel Gookin.

On Jan. 12, 1669, Lieut. Thomas Wheeler received from the town of Concord a lease for 21 years of 200 acres of upland and 60 acres of meadow lying west of Nashoba Brook for a rental of £5 per year after the expiration of seven years and to build a house 40 x 18 ft. and 12 ft. stud, covered with shingles and "a payer of chimes." (chimneys). In 1672 the town tried to alter this lease in respect to his right to "have such a number of cattle to be herded by him." It is called the Town's Farm.

Oct. 12, 1669, liberty was given to a number of men in the Troop of Middlesex to "lyst themselves as troopers under Thomas Wheeler, Senior, of Concord, whom this Court Appoints to be their lieutenant." (*Records of Massachusetts Bay*, vol. 4, p. 439.)

"May 31, 1670, Mr. Thomas Henchman is appointed to be

cornet for the present of the troope in Middlesex under Leftennt Wheeler's conduct." (*Ibid.*, p. 459.)

"May 31, 1671, Left. Wheeler appointed Captain, Thomas Hincksman lieutenant, Henry Woodys quartermaster of the second troop of horse in Middlesex, being the western troope." (*Ibid.*, pp. 487-8.)

About 1672 he was one of the original proprietors of Ockoocangansett (also written Okkokomimesit) plantation, which was merged into the town of Marlborough, Mass. He himself testified to this fact and said that he had a seat or pew in the meeting-house there. Hudson's *History of Marlborough* does not mention this.

Oct. 15, 1673, "The cornet's place in the troop under the conduct of Capt. Thomas Wheeler being vacant, Henry Woodis, quartermaster, is to be cornet: Corp. Wm. Hartwell to be quartermaster." *Records of Mass. Bay*, vol. 4, Pt. 2, p. 567.

On June 19, 1674, Captain Thomas Wheeler purchased from the heirs of Thomas Flint for a consideration of £100 a tract of wilderness land containing 800 acres, lying and being in two parcels in the wilderness, northerly from the Township of Groton, at or near unto a place commonly called by the Indians Anketunsick. In the deed, which is recorded in Middlesex County Deeds, vol. 5, p. 321 and vol. 6, p. 252, Captain Thomas Wheeler, the grantee, is called Thomas Wheeler, Senior of Concord.

This Indenture made the fourth day of August in the year of our Lord One thousand six hundred Seaventy & foure Between Thomas Wheeler senr of Concord in New England on the one Pty and David Edwards of Boston in New England mariner on the other Pty Witnesseth that the said Thomas Wheeler for and in consideration of the sume of Twenty pounds of lawfull money of New England & forty pounds in Lining Cloath to him in hand at and before the ensealing hereof by David Edwards . . . . . Have given . . . . . all that tract or quantity of land lying in the wilderness in two parcells to the northward of the Township of Groton, at or near to a place comonly called by the Indians Anketunsick, conteyneing in the whole Eight hundred acres, be the same more or less, as the said Tract of land was formly granted by the Gen'all Court to Mrs. Abigail Flynt and Mr. John Flynt & laid out by the said John Flynt, in presence of Lt. Joseph Wheeler and James Parker.

Provided always and it is nevertheless concluded and agreed . . . . . that if the said Thomas Wheeler, his Executors . . . . . pay or cause to be paid . . . . . the full & entire sume of sixty & foure pounds & ten shillings . . . . . then the present Indenture . . . . . be voyd.

Signed by said Thomas Wheeler
in presence off:
John Newton
John Hayward Sen.
Signed sealed & delvrd by
Ruth Wheeler In the prsence
of us the 10th day of Sept. 1674.
John Hayward Sn.
James Couche

Thomas Wheeler & a seale
Ruth Wheeler & a seale
her N. R marke
Ack. by Thomas Wheeler 24 day
of August 1674.
by Ruth Wheeler 10th Sept. 1674
Entered and Recorded Jan. 2, 1676

In the margin of the page on which the second deed is recorded are these words: "Capt Thomas Wheeler to David Edwards for 60 lbs sells 2 pro of land northward of Groton at Anketunsick whole 800 acres A grant of the Genl Cor to Mr. John Flint, etc. Conditioned."

This marginal record identifies the grantee and grantor of these deeds as Captain Thomas Wheeler whose wife was Ruth. The land conveyed was perhaps in the present town of Dunstable or even north of the present New Hampshire state line.

"The Council met at ye time 26 July at Charles Towne & afterwards at Boston 1675 An Order past to send for Capt. Thomas Wheeler & 20 of his troop to be here at Boston with ye Cour & Council at 10 in ye morning."

Massachusetts Archives, vol. 67, p. 224.

Commission of Captain Edward Hutchinson, Mass. Archives, vol. 67, p. 228.

Oct. 13, 1675. "Capt. Thomas Wheeler allowed £10, part of his pay for the relief of his present Necessities." (*Records of Massachusetts Bay*, vol. 5, p. 54.)

Oct. 17, 1676. "In ansr to the petition of Capt. Thomas Wheeler Sen. & his sonn, it is ordered that they be payd their whole wages from the time they entered upon the service untill their returne to their oune houses, over & besids tenn pounds allready allowed him in October last, for his present supply, being wounded in the countrys service." (*Records of Massachusetts Bay*, vol. 5, p. 127.)

June 1, 1677. "Thomas Hinckman appointed Captain of the Troop, Capt. Thomas Wheeler being dead." (*Records of Massachusetts Bay*, vol. 5, p. 142.)

Between the dates July 26, 1675, and Oct. 13, 1675, occurred the tragic events which include the killing of eight men in Capt. Wheeler's Troop, the killing of Captain Edward Hutchinson, and the wounding of Capt. Wheeler and his son Thomas. In *King Philip's War*, by Ellis and Morris, pp. 84-97, is a good account of these events, leading up to the ambuscade and mortal wounding of Capt. Hutchinson, and the relief of the survivors. It is doubtless mainly based upon Capt. Thomas Wheeler's famous Narrative.

A cut of Menameset Lower Village, where the massacre occurred, is given in the book cited. During the summer of 1675 the Christian Indians had reported that the Nipmuck Indians were excited and secretly hostile. The Governor and Council of Massachusetts, though not realizing the danger, sent Ephraim Curtis, a hunter and scout, to the Nipmuck Country to observe and report. He received promises of good behavior and returned to Boston. The Council, alarmed by conditions in other places, commanded Curtis to return to the Nipmucks.

Reaching the site of old Brookfield, he could find no Indians, and kept on, despite warnings of friendly Indians, and sent word ahead that he came peacefully and would not hurt or fight. Meeting a party of warriors, he barely escaped being shot, but finally the excitement quieted down, and he pushed on, although his companions urged the danger of going on, the only possible course. He reminded them of their promises, and was permitted to stay over night. Aroused by the attack on Mendon, the authorities saw the need to keep the Nipmucks under control. Curtis was again sent to declare that the intention of the English was peaceable. He told the Indians that if their sachem Muttaumps would come to Boston he should be well treated, and they promised that one or more of their chiefs would come to Boston within five days. They did not come. The Council, alarmed, sent Captains Hutchinson and Wheeler with twenty troopers—the Council's order for this has been given here—and they left Boston July 28th. Arriving at old Brookfield August first, they learned that the Indians were ten miles northwest and sent word by Curtis and others that they came not to injure them, but to deliver a message. The Indians promised to meet them at a place three miles from Brookfield. No Indians came. Despite the warnings of their Indian guides, they proceeded. Riding along the trail in single file they came to a narrow space with a steep hill on one side and a swamp on the other. A volley was fired upon them from the thick growth on the hill side. A few, dismounting, fought their assailants hand to hand, until the rest had time to rally. Wheeler's horse was shot, and himself wounded. His son placed the captain on his own horse and, though wounded, caught a riderless horse and joined the rest. The survivors, fighting their way up the steep hill, broke through and reached old Brookfield, five of them wounded, Capt. Hutchinson mortally. The little settlement of Brookfield was now in the greatest peril. In the house of Sergeant John Ayres they resolved to make their stand.

The Indians rushing in, plundering and burning, invested the garrison. Ephraim Curtis tried to get through the ring of the besiegers to give the alarm and summon help. Twice he was driven back. The third time, on his hands and knees, he got through and reached Marlborough. The siege continued through the third and fourth days of August. Aid was sought from Springfield and Hartford by mounted couriers, and forces from there were soon on the way. Meanwhile Major Simon Willard, advancing with a small force, heard of the plight of Brookfield and at once went to its relief. On the evening of August third he reached the beleaguered garrison. The Indians retreated after burning the rest of the buildings. They vanished, none knew where, although forces of English pouring toward

Brookfield, scoured the country in all directions. Brookfield was abandoned. The Connecticut valley settlements were now in great danger. Accordingly, a stockade was built by the English at Hadley, and other river settlements were fortified. Later in August the Indians descended and destroyed various places, an account of which will not be related.

Captain Wheeler returned to Concord, and there when recovered from his wound, wrote his famous Narrative, which has this title:

"A True Narrative of the Lord's Providences in various dispensations toward Capt. Edward Hutchinson of Boston and myself and those that went with us into the Nipmuck Country and also to Quabaug alias Brookfield, The said Captain Hutchinson having a Commission from the Honored Council of this Colony to Treat with several Sachems in those parts in order to the publick peace and myself also being ordered by the said Council to accompany him with part of my Troop for security from any danger that might be from the Indians and to Assist him in the Transaction of matters committed to him."

This Narrative is an historical account of highest value. Its modest tale, written simply and clearly, reveals a writer of manly and reverent character. It has been called an Epic of Struggle of the Indian warfare and a literary event in the Wars of the Lord. It was first published together with a sermon by Mr. Bulkeley, and the original is exceedingly rare, perhaps only one copy existing. It was reprinted in full in the *Collections of the New Hampshire Historical Society*, vol. 2, p. 1, also in Temple's *History of North Brookfield*, and reprinted in *The History of the Wheeler Family*. Hubbard, the historian of New England, used it freely, as did Cotton Mather. Major Gookin refers to it and quotes from it in his *History of the Praying Indians*. It is not mentioned by Shattuck, historian of Concord, nor in *An Account of Brookfield*, nor by Foote in a work on Brookfield, 1828, but is mentioned in his second edition of 1843. It was used extensively by Bodge in his *Soldiers of King Philip's War*.

The site of the ambuscade of Captains Hutchinson and Wheeler and the men with them was long a subject of dispute among historians. A map of 1785 discovered among the Massachusetts Archives and published by Bodge in 1893 locates it at Weminimesset, northwest of the meeting house in New Braintree, a town formed from the original territory of Brookfield. Ellis and Morris, *King Philip's War*, page 90, say that it was in the valley of a brook about a mile south of the lower Menameset village and (p. 86) they locate the latter on the Wenimisset Brook in New Braintree near the Ware River and a third of a mile from the New Braintree railroad station.

Capt. Thomas Wheeler died intestate. Perhaps he left no estate which came to the notice of the Probate Court. He was probably at the time of his death a resident on the farm which he leased from the town of Concord. He probably had not developed any part of the eight hundred acres he bought of the Flints in August, 1674. As the tract had been immediately mortgaged to David Edwards of Boston, it is quite possible that it was never redeemed and passed into the possession of Edwards.

Children of Capt. Thomas and Ruth Wheeler:

i. Thomas, b. before 1650; died Jan. 9, 1676-7; saved his father's life at Manameset in August, 1675, although himself severely wounded. As far as known, he was unmarried, no record of wife or children having been found. Estate administered in 1677 by his brother, Joseph Wheeler. Inventory shows a horse, pistols, cutlass and gun, prized at £6. 12s.

ii. Ruth, born about 1652; married May 7, 1673, Ephraim Jones, who died Jan. 23, 1676-7. (Concord Vital Records.)

iii. Nathaniel, born about 1655; died in Concord, Jan. 16, 1676-7. Estate administered by brother Joseph in 1677. He is supposed to have been unmarried, no record of wife and family having been found. He witnessed a deed at Paugasset in April, 1664. He may have been of age then. If so, his birth took place earlier than 1655. Although his father may have been short for witnesses, he would hardly have made his son witness a document in the presence of Indians at the age of nine.

iv. Timothy, b. ————; married June 29, 1670 (Concord Vital Records, p. 15), Ruth Fuller daughter of Thomas Fuller of Woburn and Middleton, Mass. No children recorded. Widow Ruth Wheeler married, second, ——— Wilkins.

v. Joseph, b. ————; m. Mary Power.

vi. Ephraim, b. ———; died Feb. 19, 1689-90, probably unmarried.

vii. Deliverance, b. ————; married Mary Davis.

[*To be continued*]

THE EARLY RHODE ISLAND LAKES

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The purpose of this paper is to give an adequate account of this family, about which nothing has ever been printed, except the brief, quite incomplete account in Austin's Genealogical Dictionary.

The family probably originated in or about Chidwall, a parish near Liverpool in Lancashire. In the early seventeenth century, a family of Lakes was residing there in which the names of Henry, David and Thomas, all characteristic of the Rhode Island family, predominated. However, such slight researches as I have hitherto made have failed to reveal the parentage of the two emigrants to Massachusetts. That they belonged to this family

WHEELER FAMILY.

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In the July 1930 Record, I contributed three generations of the Abbott family in Bishop's Stortford, Co. Herts, England, up to George Abbott (bap. May 22, 1617), who settled in Andover, Mass. in 1643. Since then a personal search of Parish Registers of nearly thirty churches in and near Bishop's Stortford has yielded valuable data respecting early ancestors of the Abbott and Denison families, who emigrated from Bishop's Stortford to New England between 1630 and 1640. This new data makes it necessary to modify and add to my July 1930 contribution.

John Denison, the father of William Denison of Roxbury, Mass., died of the plague and was buried in Bishop's Stortford, Dec. 4, 1582, leaving his widow Agnes Denison, who married John Gase (Gace) the "first daye of Maye 1584." In several genealogies, notably one published in Cutter's *New England Families* (1913 ed., p. 57), it was asserted that the widow Agnes was a sister of Thomas Miller, Bridgett Abbott and Margaret Hake. This error apparently arose from a misinterpretation of the following:

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Denison, sister of John Denison, or a Willie sister, he would be brother-in-law to John Gace's wife and George Abbott's wife. Furthermore, if Thomas Miller married the sister or daughter of John Gace, then the relationship would be understood. However, the identity of the wife of Thomas Miller is not established, excepting that her name was Agnes to her later children and possibly all of them.

The Will of John Gace (29 Aug. 1602), published on p. 655 of Waters *Genealogical Gleanings in England*, provided for the use of the poor a sum to be paid "to James Morley, Gent, Thomas Perye, Gent, John Miller the elder and '*Maister' Thomas Miller*". This Will was witnessed by four men, one of whom was *George Abbott*.*

Thomas Miller lived 11 years after the birth of Joseph Miller, the last of 13 children, and his mother Agnes lived 27 years after Joseph was born.

Thorley Search

The history of Thorley reaches back before the year 1086, for the Manor of Thorley is mentioned in the Doomsday Book. St. James Church was more than 200 years old before the Parish Register began (1539). Its first pastor was instituted in 1327. Rev. Robert Wylly was rector from 1474 to 1493 and may have been the grandfather of John Willie who married Joan Marsead. Thorley is 29 miles north of London. Its population as late as 1801 was only 269—in 55 houses. In 1901 it had 622 in the Ecclesiastical Parish.

With the aid of the Rev. J. E. I. Procter, M.A., Rector of St. James Parish, Thorley, in the rural deanery of Bishop's Stortford, I transcribed from the Thorley Parish Register the following:

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1541, Aug. 4, John Willie, baptized.
1543, Nov. 8, "Emmerit" Willie, baptized (possibly intended for Emma, and possibly changed to Agnes).
1548, Nov. 13, Mary Willie, baptized.
1551, Feb. 1, Bridgett Willie, baptized.
1561, May 11, *John Denison married Agnes Willie.*.

This last entry establishes the family name of Agnes, widow of John Denison, to be Willie and not Miller. In the writing of the period, a capital letter M was quite similar to the capital letter W. The Rev. Procter long experienced in deciphering the early writings pronounced the word to be *Willie* and the proof appears in the Wills of John Denison and John Willie, abstracts of which follow.

No more entries of Denisons or Willies were found between 1561 and 1583, for John Denison had moved to Bishop's Stortford.

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Baptisms and Burials in Stortford

The following were transcribed from the Parish Register of St. Michaels Church, Bishop's Stortford: ‡

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* From 1504 to 1611 years ran from Palm Sunday to Palm Sunday. After 1611 years ran from Eastern Monday to Easter Monday. (Glasscock's Church Record.)

† A search through several books of English surnames fails to reveal the name Marsead—perhaps Marshall was intended.

‡ Photostats of Glasscock's Transcription of the Stortford Parish Register from 1561 are in the New York Public Library.

1577 Apr. 28, Mary Denyson baptized.
1579 Aug. 23, Elizabeth Denyson "
1580 Apr. 27, Elizabeth *Welley* buried.
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1602 Dec. 10, Henry Munck buried.
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1605 Apr. 7, "John ye sonne of WILLIAM DENNYSONNE" baptized.
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1607 "WILLIAM DENISON, George Abbotte church wardens"
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1614 Jun. 18, George was buried.
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1640 Aug. 20, "George Denyson the Elder" buried.
1643 Nov. 27, "George Denyson son of George" buried.
1676 Jan. 10, "Mr. John Dennison son of Mr. George" buried.
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WILLIE CHRONOLOGY—THORLEY

1474–1493 REV. ROBERT WYLLY, Rector in St. James Church in *Thorley*, Co. Herts (Rev. Procter's Hist. of St. James Parish).

1545 Agnes Wylley (of Thorley) and her son John pay'd subsidy tax in *Thorley* (Herts Genl. vol. 2, p. 275).

1548 John Wylley (of Thorley) Senior, buys of (his son) John Wylley, Jun. (probably a mortgage) 3 messuages and land in Thorley. This probably means John Jr., having a full family, takes the old home giving a mtg. to his father (Ibid. vol. 1, p. 201).

1560 John Wylley (perhaps of Thorley) *buys* of Thos. & Joan Chandler *lands in Thorley* (Ibid. vol. 1, p. 308).

1563 John Denyzon (and Agnes) buy a home and land in Stortford of John Chaundeler and wife Joan (Ibid. p. 338).

1573 Rich[d] Wyllye buys 3 messuages & land in Stortford from Wm. Pilston & Joan (Ibid. vol. 2, p. 134).

1573 Rich[d] Wyllye (son of John who died about 1558) & Wm. Pilston & wife Joan sells to Thos. Crabbe cottage in Stortford (Ibid vol. 2, p. 134).

1582 John Denison died of the plague leaving Agnes (Willie) his widow in Stortford.

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1585 John Wryghte buys of Rich. Wylley and Agnes his wife *in Thorley*. (Ibid vol. 2, p. 344).

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* Margaret, widow of Monck, was Margaret Chandler bap. 1577.

1586 Edward Wylley (of Thorley) & Elizabeth his wife sells land in Thorley (Herts Gen'l).
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1590 John Helham buys of Rich Wyllye & Agnes two messuages and land in Thorley (Ibid.).
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Spelled Wyllaye, Wylleye, Welley, Willie, Willey, Wylly.

The will of Agnes Wylleye of Thorley, dated 13 June, 1555, leaves everything to her son John Wylleye. This Agnes Wylleye, evidently a widow, is probably she who in 1545 paid a subsidy tax of 12 pence in Thorley. In the same year, 1545, a John Willeye of Thorley paid a subsidy tax of 10 pence (Herts. Gen. Vol. 2, p. 276).

In Stortford in same year John Willeye paid 22 shillings and Edward Willey paid 3 shillings & 4 pence (Ibid. p. 277).

In "1548 John Wylley, Senior: (buys of) John Wylley, junior, 3 messuages and land in Thorley" (Herts Gen. Vol. 1, p. 201).

Thus we conclude that this Agnes was the widow of "John Wylley, senior" of Thorley and the mother of John Willie who married Joan Marsead. Also that in Bishop's Stortford a separate branch of the Willey family existed.

The will of John Wyllie of Thorley, Co. Herts is dated:—1 May 1574.—John Wyllie of Thorley Co. Hertf. yeoman. To be buried in the churche of Thorley agaynst my stole where commonly I sit—To my son Edward Wylleye the ten^{t}. where I now dwell & all its lands etc in Thorley & Sabridgworth (my free lands & 1 acre of copy in Donnynges) & 2 acres more copy in Broodly comonfeld—to him & his heires males with revercion to his brother George Willie. I have surrendered all my other copyholds in Thorley or elsewhere to my son *George Willie* & his heirs males with revercion to his brother Edward. Jone my wife shall have her living with Edward my son in Gaies half my house for life if unmarried—if Edward do marry & can not frame to dwell with his mother he shall dwell in my house where feald dwelleth & she in Gayes half & if she marry, the other way round. To my three daughters Mary, Bridget, & Grace Wylly £20 each. Residue to Jone my wife & Edward my son, exors. Overseer: my son-in-law John Denyson—to whom iij^{s}iij^{d}

Wit. Christopher Taton, clark, William Osborn, Wilm Barnard Pd at Stortford 8 March 1575. [Comm. London; Essex & Herts. (Original)]

This will mentions John's wife Joan and three children—Edward, George and Grace, not transcribed by the writer. Daughters Mary, Bridget and Grace receive £20 each, but fails to mention his daughter Agnes, wife of John Denison, whom she married in 1561, altho he appoints as his overseer "my son-in-law John Denison". Mary and Grace were probably unmarried and we know that Bridget was not then married to George Abbott for they had no children until 1581. Evidently Agnes had previously received her share.

John^{2} Willie (son of John^{1} & Agnes Willie of Thorley). b. —— d. 1574/5. Wife Joan Marsead b. —— d. ——. Married October 30, 1540.

* Wife of John Gace (Agnes *Willie*), wife of Geo. Abbott (Bridget *Willie*), wife of Edward Hake *may* have been Margaret Willie (Ibid. vol. 3, p. 225).

i. John[3], bp. Aug. 4, 1541.
ii. Emmeret[3](?), bp. Nov. 8, 1543.
iii. *Agnes*[3], bp. ——; m. John Denison, May 11, 1561, of whom more presently.
iv. Mary[3], bp. Nov. 13, 1548; m. Edward Ducket, Oct. 18, 1579. No baptisms in Stortford Register.
v. *Brigett*[3], bp. Feb. 1, 1551; m. George[2] Abbott (son of William[1] Abbott) about 1580 and she died Aug. 13, 1625 "widow and antiente". George Abbott was bur. in Stortford, Jan. 11, 1619. They had six children among them, George[3] bap. May 28, 1587, who mar. Elizabeth ——. Their first sone George[4] Abbott was bap. May 22, 1617 and died in Andover, Mass. 24 Dec. 1681. He mar. in Roxbury 12 Dec. 1646, Hannah Chandler, bp. in Bishop's Stortford 22 May, 1630. Hannah (Chandler) Abbott (widow) mar. 2nd Rev. Frances Dane of Andover, Mass. He was bap. at Bishop's Stortford 20 Nov. 1615. Hannah's mother Agnes (Bayford) Chandler, widow of Wm. Chandler of Stortford, Eng. & Roxbury, Mass. mar. 2nd John Dane, the father of Rev. Frances Dane. (N.E.H. G Reg. Jan. 1931).
vi. *Edward*[3], mentioned in will; m. Elizabeth Jardfield Jan. 18, 1581 and died —— 1615.
vii. George[3], mentioned in will; m. Mary Brett of Little Hadham 1583, dau. of Nicholas Brett, and died 1612.
viii. Grace[3], mentioned in will; m. Richard Walker 16 Oct. *1580*. Had one child Anne. Grace Walker was buried 29 Nov. 1583 without male issue.

A search through the Stortford (St. Michaels Church) Parish Register from 1561 fails to find any Denison marriages, baptisms or burials earlier than Dec. 4, 1582, the date of burial of John Denison. Glasscock's Records of St. Michaels fails to mention any Denison until 1582 (p. 61), "John Denyson pd. 9 pence".

In the three volumes of Herts Antiquary & Genealogist the earliest reference to a Denison is in the index where a William Denyson is listed among payers of subsidy tax 1545 in Hadham Parva (Little Hadham), a small town four miles west of Bishop's Stortford, where the Parish Register contains several references to Denisons (Vol. 1, p. 166). The next reference was in 1563 where John Denyson, who in 1561 had married Agnes Willey in Thorley, was recorded as purchasing a home in Bishop's Stortford from John and Joane Chandler. These Chandlers, by the way, had a daughter Margaret Chandler who married Wm. Denison in 1603 (Vol. 1, p. 338).

After 1631 the Denison family scattered to many lands leaving "Mr." George Denison, born in March 1582, (three months after his father John Denison had died with the plague). "Mr." George Denison was buried 1640. His son George and his wife Mary both died in 1678. There are no further entries in the Parish Register of Denison baptisms up to 1652.

Digest of Wills of George and John Denison—1676 and 1678—are published in N.E.H.G. Reg., Vol. 47, p. 409. These Wills name Robert Wolley, Mathew Wolley Executor—Cousen Wm Powell, Cousin Ann Read, bro.Thomas Goose—sister Ann Powell, etc. but no Denisons are mentioned.

Denisons lived in Bishop's Stortford from 1563 to 1678—115 years.

The Will of John Denison of Thorley, County Herts (Tailor), is dated, 10 November, 1582. (buried Dec. 4, 1582).—I commend my body to the earth, from whence it came.

I bequeath to my wife, Agnes (Willie), my tenement in Stortford, now in my tenure, for life, with remainder to my eldest son, John & the heirs of his body, with contingent remainders, in default of issue, to my 2nd son, William,

my 3d son, Edward, to my unborn child, (George) if a male; to my daughters, to Edward Willey & their heirs; in case it comes to said Edward Willey, he to pay *my brother William & my sisters, Jane & Agnes, £10 each.*

To my son, John, my bedstead in the parlour & £6.13.4 at the age of 21.
To my 2nd son, William, £20, at age of 21 (bap. 1571).
To my 3d son, Edward, 20 marks, at age of 21 (bap. 1575).
To my daughter, Luce, £20 at age of 18 (bap. 1567. bur. Dec. 9, 1582).
To my daughter, Elizabeth, 20 marks at age of 18 (bap. 1579).
To my unborn child, 20 marks (George bap. 17 Mar. 1582).
To George Grene's widow, of Much Hadham, 5s.
To George Abbott's wife, 10 s. (Bridget Willie, bap. Feb. 1551).
To Mary Willey, 20s. (bap. Oct. 10, 1553).
To Grace & George Willey, 10s each & to Edward Willey, 20s.
To the poor of Thorley, 6s. 8d.

Residuary legatee:—my wife, Agnes. Executors:—my wife & brother-in-law, Edward Willey. Overseers:—Piers Palmer, Nicholas *Brett.*

Signed:—(mark). Witnesses:—Willm. Hampton, John Clarke, Symon Nycoll.

Proved:—1 March, 1582–3, by John Brampton, proctor to the executors. (Commissary Court of London, Essex & Herts, 1 Mar. 1582–3).

This will of John Denison mentions his brother Wm. Denison and sisters Jane and Agnes. He bequeathed "To George Abbott's wife (Bridget Willie) 10s" and mentions "brother-in-law Edward Willey"—further proof that George Abbott's wife was Bridget Willie, sister of Agnes (Willie) Denison.

Denisons of Thorley, Co. Herts, England

John[1] Denison of Thorley had a brother William Denison and sisters Jane and Agnes Denison. John Denison moved to Bishop's Stortford before 1566, for in that year he was "collector for the poor" in Bishop's Stortford and in 1582 paid a tax in Stortford (Glasscock's Records).

John[1] Denison of Thorley, b. about 1540, died of the plague, buried in Stortford, Dec. 4, 1582; m. Agnes Willie, dau. of John & Joan (Marsead) Willie, bp. about 1544 died ——: m. 11 May, 1561 in St. James Church, Thorley; m. 2nd John Gace, tanner, who died Sept. 1602.

(I searched to 1645 without finding burial of Agnes (Willie) Denison Grace).

i. John[2], mentioned in will of John[1] Denison.
ii. Luce[2], bp. Aug. 3, 1567; bur. Dec. 9, 1582; d. of "the plague".
iii. William[2], bp. Feb. 3, 1571; m. 7 Nov. 1603, Margaret Chandler, widow of Henry Monck, church warden, Bishop's Stortford 1606, emigrated to New England 1631.
iv. Edward[2], bp. Apr. 6, 1575; had Ann[3], bp. 1603, John[3], 1605. Susan[3], 1605–6, Elizabeth[3], 1608, who died 1615, John[3], 1612. Moved to Ireland with family 1631, never returned. His son John[3] became a soldier, a major, and deputy Governor of Cork, Ireland.
v. Mary[2], bp. Apr. 28, 1577; probably mar. George Grene of Much Hadam, Co. Herts.
vi. Elizabeth[2], bp. Aug. 25, 1579; mar. —— Crouch.—John Gace's will 1602, reads "To Elizabeth Crouch my wifes daughter".
vii. George[2] bp. Mar. 17, 1582. Church warden 1633 to 1635. Probably m. Constance Glascock, widow of —— Gooch. Aug. 1, 1639, two infants of George Denison bur. He was bur. Aug. 20, 1640 as George Denison "the Elder". His son George[3] was bur. Dec. 9, 1678 as Mr. George "Dennison". His wife *Mary* was bur. Mar. 22, 1678/9. He was church warden 1648/9, "surveyor of highways" 1670; had sons George[4], bur. 1643 and John[4], bur. 1676. (See N.E.H. G. Register Vol. 46, p. 127: Autobiography of Major Gen. Daniel Denison.)

WILLIAM [2] DENISON of Bishops Stortford son of John [1] and Agnes (Willie) Denison of Thorley and Bishops Stortford, bp. Feb. 3, 1571 in Bishops Stortford —d. at Roxbury, Mass. Jan. 25, 1654. Mar. 7 Nov. 1603 in Bishops Stortford MARGARET CHANDLER, widow of Henry Monck (bur. 10 Dec. 1602), dau. of John & Joan Chandler, bp. 13 Oct. 1577, d. at Roxbury, Mass. 3 Feb. 1645/6.

i. John, bp. April 7, 1605.
ii. William, bp. Oct. 5, 1606; soldier to Holland 1624—never returned.
iii. George, bp. Oct. 15, 1609; bur. 18 June 1614.
iv. DANIEL, bp. Oct. 18, 1612; to N. E. 1631, became Major General died 1682 of whom more presently.
v. Sarah, bp. Oct. 7, 1615; bur. Oct. 13, 1615.
vi. EDWARD, bp. Nov. 3, 1616; to N. E. 1631, of whom more presently.
vii. George, bp. Dec. 10, 1620; to N. E. 1631; m. 1640 BRIDGET THOMPSON who was b. Sept. 11, 1622—dau. of John & Alice of Preston, Northamptonshire. After death of his wife 1643 went back to England, enlisted as a soldier and returned to New England. 2nd wife, Ann Borodell (See Wheeler Hist. Stonington, Conn.). For later generations see Hist. of Stonington, Conn. p. 334–361.

MAJOR GENERAL DANIEL [3] DENISON, son of William & Margaret (Chandler) Denison, born in Bishop's Stortford Oct. 18, 1612; died —— 1682; m. PATIENCE DUDLEY, dau. of Gov. Thomas Dudley.

i. John, bp. Jan. 20, 1641; died 1671; m. Martha, dau. of Gov. Samuel Symonds.
ii. Elizabeth, bap Apr. 1, 1642, d. 1723; mar. 1660 John Rogers, President Harvard College.
iii. Mary, b. 1651; died young.
iv. Deborah, b. 1654; " " .

The first three names are the same as given to Denison and Willey children in Bishop's Stortford and Thorley. (See Vol. 23 N. E. H.-G. Register p. 312; Felt's Ipswich)

EDWARD [3] DENISON, son of William & Margaret (Chandler) Denison, b. in Bishops Stortford, Nov. 3, 1616; d. Apr. 26, 1668 leaving only William and five daughters. His wife was ELIZABETH WELD born ——; married Mar. 20, 1641; d. Feb. 5, 1717.

i. Elizabeth, b. 1642.
ii. John, b. 1644; d. young
iii. Edward, b. ——; d. Oct. 6, 1646.
iv. Jeremiah, b. 1647; d. young.
v. Joseph, b. 1649; d. young.
vi. Margaret, b. 1650; m. Dan Mason.
vii. Mary, b. 1654.
viii. Hannah, b. 1655.
ix. Sarah, b. 1657.
x. Deborah, b. 1660; died young.
xi. William, b. Sept. 18, 1664; graduate Harvard College 1681; died Mar. 22, 1718.
xii. Deborah b. 1666; died young.

(See Wheeler's Hist. of Stoughton and Wheeler's History First Church, Roxbury, Mass.)

NOTE. Seven of these children were given the same names as those given the Denison and Willey children in Bishops Stortford and Thorley; to wit: Elizabeth, John, Edward, Margaret, Mary, Sarah, William.

The will of Edward [3] Willey, son of John [2] and Joan (Marsead) Willie, of Thorley, Co. Herts, yeoman, dated, 11 September, 1615. I bequeath to my daughter Joan (bap. 1583) £20, & to my daughter Sarah Willey, £5 & £15 more

at her age of 32, if she marry with consent of my wife Elizabeth, my son Edward, my cousin William Dennyson of Stortford. To my daughter Elizabeth, £5. & £15 (as above). To my daughter, Mary, the like. To my sons, George & Daniel Willey, £20. each at their ages of 24. To my wife my freehold tenement in Thorley called Allgooddes and my crofts called Eatherscroft and Gayeshall, with remainder to my son Edward. If my daughter, Joan, be dead, her legacy to be divided among her children by Mr. Richard Woolley. Residuary legatee & executrix:—my wife, Elizabeth. Overseers:—William Dennyson of Stortford. Signed:—Edward Willey. Witnesses:—Robt. Dukes, Edward Warner (mark). Proved:—10 January, 1615–16. (Commissary Court of London, Essex & Herts, 10 Jan. 1615–16 [torn], Abstract.)

This will proves Edward to be the son of John and Joan Willie, because Edward refers to "my cousin William Dennyson of Stortford." His wife Elizabeth, named as executrix, was Elizabeth Jardfield and their marriage was recorded in the Parish Register of the Church of St. Michaels, Bishop's Stortford, as follows:

1581 Edward Welley and Elizabeth Jardfeild—Jan. 18.

The will of George[3] Willey, Thorley is dated 10 Sept. 1612.—to be buried in Thorley churche yard—to my eldest sonne *George Willey* & his heis all my *lands whatsoever* in Thorley on condition he suffer my wife Mary (Brett) to have her abode in the house I now dwell in with free liberty to do her necessary business as bakeinge & brewinge & liberty at all times to come to the fyer in the hale, during her life, & he pay her £3 yearly—provided always if my said wife dislike to remain in the said house or shall *not* remain a widowe, he shall pay her 20/ more a year—*also* that he pay my younger sonne *John Willey* £10 at age of 21 and my daughter Elizabeth £5 at age of 23, if she marry with consent of *my wife* & overseers he shall pay her £5 more at age of 25. Residue to my wife *Mary*, executor.

My master the right wors'. Sr. John Leventhorpe of Sabridgworth knt. & my reverend Friend and worthy Theophilus Aylmer of Hadham Magna (Much Hadham) Dr. of Divinity, Overseers—to each iijS iiijd.

Wit. Alexander Strange, Vicar of Laiston, George Brett, Robert Dukes, Richard Godfrey, John Haver.

Pd. at Stortford *3 Oct. 1612 by Mary the relict*, (Consistory of London 139 Hamer.).

George[3] Willey of Thorley son of John[2] & Joan (Marsead), Willie born ——; buried —— 1612; m. Mary Brett dau. of Nicholas Brett of Much Hadham, Co. Herts (Herts Gen'l. Vol. 3, p. 82–83).

i. George, Eldest son.
ii. John, not 21 in 1612.*
iii. Elizabeth.

The Wylley Family of Bishops Stortford

About 1483 John Wylley paid 12 pence church rental in *Stortford* on Lynchwell, meadow (page 140 Glasscock's Records St. Michaels church) and in 1490 William Willey "harness maker made repairs to the church" (Ibid. p. 21).

This clearly indicates that the Wylley family was established in Bishops Stortford at least 60 years before the Parish Registers were begun in Stortford; viz, 1561.

1st Generation

John Wylley born ——.; wife unknown.

1525/6 John Wylley Church Warden—Stortford—(Glasscock's Rec. p. 112).

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* 1619 Oct. 29 "John Willy singleman" bur. (Stortford).
1623 Aug. 22 " " " ".

1528 Item—"Master Wylleys Bonfer" 22 pence (Ibid. p. 40).
1530 and 1541 John Willey appears in Hadham Hall Court Rolls.
1538 John Willey buys house and land in Stortford (Herts Gen).
1545 John Willeye (of Stortford) pays subsidy tax of 22 shillings in Stortford (Ibid., Vol. 2, p. 276).

2ND GENERATION

1543 Edward Wylley buys 2 houses *in Stortford* (Herts Gen. Vol. 1, p. 155).
1545 Edward Wylley pays subsidy tax of 3 shillings in Stortford (Ibid. Vol. 2, p. 276).
1547 Edward Wylley *Church Warden*, Stortford (Glasscock's Rec. p. 112).
1547 Item: paid to the above said Edward Wylley "for grene byse a quarter of a pound", Church Warden accounts (Ibid p. 48).
1549 Item Edward Wylley, Church Warden (Glasscock's Rec. p. 50).
1549/50 Edward Wylley Church Warden much in evidence in Church Warden accounts—in which the following: "My ffather JOHN WYLLAY" (Ibid. page 51).
1556/8 Will of John Wyllaye, w. Johan, s. Rich. s. Geo. das. Johan & Ellen.
1559 Rec. of Edward Wylley "an oblicason" (Ibid. p. 54).
1569/71 Edward Wylley collector (Glasscock's Rec. p. 156).
1577 May 9th "Edward Wellay gent", buried (Parish Register).
1580 April 27 Elizabeth Welley, buried (Parish Register).

The will of John Wyllaye of Stortford in the County of Herts, grocer, is dated, 17 June, 1556. I John Wyllaye of Stortford in the Caunty of Hertf. Grocer—to be buryed tn the Church of Stortford. To my son *Rychard* Wyllay my tent. in Thorley Co. Herts. called 'Reves' with all its lands etc & all my lands called 'Reves Plomers' & 'layes' & my two peces of lande in Thorley, one pece of fyve acres lyeth in Highfeld the other (four acres) lyeth in Myddlefeld & my parcel of wood called "Haseley Grove' in Farnham & Stortford (Herts. & Essex)—to him the said Rycharde & his heyres for ever. To my son *George* Wyllay my messuage in *Therley* called 'Bygges' & 36 acres of lande & also the crofts of pasture two of which I bought of Thomas Grace (8 acres) & the third I bought of Grett Neweman baker (3 acres) & 2 acres of medowe & pasture in Thorley by the hyewey abutting on Stonhyll—to the said George & his heyres for ever—also to the said George my messuage etc. in Stortford called the Sterre & 4 acres lande in the felde called grett lyes three acres lande in Chalke Crofte thre acres lande in the felde called gret halfe acres an acre & halfe lande in Apton feld in Stortford I late bowght of George Thompson gent—to the said George & his heyres for ever. To my dowter *Johan Wyllay* my land in *Wrytfeld* in Stortford (4 acres) to her & her heyres for ever. To my dowter *Eleyn Wyllaye* 3 acres land in Wyndhelfelde in Benehoke & 6 acres in the peces abutting upon *parke lane* and 2 acres in Brodefeld in Stortford I late bought of George Tompson gent. *Johan my wife* to have all above lands till my said children are 18 years keeping them to scole & bringing them up in vertu & lernyng if she die before, her next kinsman to have the keeping of them & their lands. Residue to my said wife, my sole executric. My son in law Henry Somerset to be overseer, to whom . . . (Signed) me John Wyllay.

Wit: Thomas Barnard of Clavering Rychard Robins (?) & Henry Percelye of Stortford. Exhibited 12 Dec. 1558. (Comr. of London Essex & Herts—Original Torn & with holes in places).

The will of John Willay of Stortford, grocer, mentions *Son Rychard* to whom is given a tenement in Thorley called "REVES" and lands called "Reves Plomers" and layes. Also son *George* Wyllay a messuage in Thorley called "Bygges"—also messuage in Stortford called "the Sterre". To daughter Johan Wyllay

"my land in Wrytfeld in Stortford". To daughter Ellen Wyllay "3 acres in Wyndhelfeld". The wife Johan to all above lands until his children are 18 years old. His son-in-law Henry Somerset. No mention made of John Willie of Thorley who 16 years earlier had married Joan Marsead, nor Edward Willay of Stortford.

JOHN[1] WYLLAY of Stortford, b. abt. 1515; d before Dec. 12, 1558; pd. subsidy tax 1545, church warden; m. about 1536, JOHAN.

i. Richard[2], b. ——.
ii. George[2], b. before 1540.
iii. John[2], b. ——; m. Henry Somerset about 1570.
iv. Ellen[2], b. ——; m. George[2] Jacobs, son of George[1] Jacobs Sept. 7, 1572.

Children of George[2] and Ellen (Wyllav) Jacobs; bp. in Stortford.

1 William[3], bp. Aug. 9, 1573.
2 George[3], bp. Jan 30, 1574; m. Margaret; bur. Apr. 6, 1632—Margaret bur. Nov. 15, 1639.

Children of George and Margaret Jacobs

i. Margaret[4], bp. Apr. 19, 1619.
ii. Sarah[4], bp. Nov. 25, 1622; d. May 16, 1624.
iii. Anna[4], bp. Jan. 22, 1624.
iv. James[4], bp. Nov. 16, 1630.

3 Joan, bp. Feb. 4, 1576; m. Edward Marshall 1605. Children: Helen, Joan & Margaret (Marshall) all died in infancy.
4 John, bp. Aug. 20, 1579.

3D GENERATION, STORTFORD

WILL OF EDWARD[3] WILLEY, son of Edward[2] (d. 1577) and Elizabeth (d. 1580) of Stortford Co. Herts, yeoman; dated: 2 November, 1613.

I bequeath to each of my children 12d. each (children not named). Residuary legatee & Executor:—my wife, Thomasine (Vinton). Signed:—Edward Wylley. Wit: Edward Chaundler, John Vinton, Thomas Barnarde, scrivenor. Proved:—14 March 1613–14. (Commissary Court of London, Essex & Herts, 14 Mar. 1613–14. Abstract).

EDWARD[3] WELLEY (Edward[2], [?] JOHN[1]) of Stortford (buried 11 Feb. 1613); m. Thomasyn Vynton, Nov. 10, 1577. "Thamasine Willy widdow" bur. Jan. 31, 1622; probably dau. of Thos. Vinton of Farnham, Co. Herts.

i. John[4], bp. Mar. 5, 1578.
ii. Edward[4], bp. Nov. 20, 1580.
iii. Marie[4], bp. Jul. 15, 1583.
iv. Alice[4], bp. May 5, 1586.
v. Richard[4], bp. Jan. 1, 1589.
vi. Thomas[4], bp. Jun. 3, 1593.
vii. Thomasyn, bp. Dec. 26, 1596.

1594 Thos. Vinton buys from Edward[3] Willey and Thomasine (Vinton) messuage and land in Stortford (Herts Genl. Vol. 3, p. 150).

Edward Willey of Thorley should not be confused with Edward Welley of Stortford. The Thorley Willie had Joan, Sarah, Elizabeth, Mary, Edward, George & Daniel. No child except Edward was named as were the children of Edward Willie & Elizabeth of Thorley—this indicated that the relationship between the two Edwards to be remote.

NOTE: An Edward Willy married Elizabeth Patch in Sabridgworth Jan. 12, 1618.

The Ancestry of Capt. George Denison

The earliest known ancestor of Capt George Denison was

I John Denison lived in Bishop's Stortford, Hertfordshire, England. It is not known where he was born but probably about 1530. The record at Bishop's Stortford shows that John Denison m Agnes Willie 1554. (See sketch of the Willie family) John and Agnes bought home in Stortford of John and Joan Chandler 1563. He died of the Plague Dec 4 1582. His widow m John Gace, May 3 1584. John and Agnes children:

II Luce bpt Aug 3 1567; bu Dec 9 1582

III William see below

IV Edward bpt Apr 6 1575; went to Ireland, last lived in Dublin. His son became Deputy Governor of Cork

V Mary bpt Aug 28 1577

VI Elizabeth bpt Aug 23 1579

VII George bpt Mar 1 1582

III WILLIAM DENISON (John) b Bishop's Stortford, about 1570; bpt Feb 3 1571; m Nov 7 1603 Margaret Chandler (Monk). (See sketch of Chandler family) William came to America on the *Lion* with his wife and 3 youngest sons; settled in Roxbury, Mass 1631. John Eliot, Pastor of the First Church of Roxbury and Apostle to the Indians was a tutor of George, his youngest son. Eliot had arrived on the same ship. William was a merchant and must have been a man of means and good education. He was deacon in the First Church of Roxbury, and had a large influence in the Colony. One record states his wife did not unite with the church until some years later. William Denison built a house in Roxbury, Mass; was still standing in 1882. William d Jan 25 1653; wife d Feb 3 1645; both buried in Old Eliot St Cemetery at Roxbury. Their children:

VIII John bpt Oct 5 1605. Educated at Cambridge Univ; received A.B. and A.M. from Queens Coll 1623, 1627; became a minister; remained in England

IX William, Jr. bpt Oct 5 1606; at age 18 went to Holland as a soldier and was never heard from

X Daniel bpt Oct 18 1612

XI Sarah bpt Oct 8 1615; bu Oct 15 1615

XII Edward bpt 1616

XIII George See #1

The Willie Family

(N E Gen & Biog Rec—Vol. 61)

XIV JOHN WILLIE. The earliest known ancestor of the Willie family of Thorley, England. He was probably b in the Parish ca 1500, the first record of whom is his purchase in 1548 of three dwellings and a parcel of land in Thorley from his son John Willie II. He married probably ca 1520 Agnes —— who

d 1555; the record of Agnes' death calls her a widow. Among his children was:

XV John Willie

XV JOHN WILLIE II (John) m Oct 30, 1540 Joan Marsead of Thorley. They lived in Thorley. Their children:

XVI John III bpt Aug 4 1541

XVII Emmeret bpt Nov 8 1543

XVIII Agnes m John Denison. See No. 1

XIX Mary b Nov 13 1548, m Oct 18 1579 Ed Ducket of Thorley

XX Bridget bpt Feb 1 1551, d Aug 13 1625, m ca 1580 Geo Abbott (son Wm and Eliz Abbott)

XXI Edward m Jan 18 1581 Eliz Jardfield, d 1615

XXII George m Mary dau Nich Brett, Little Hadham, England, d 1615

XXIII Grace m Oct 16 1580 Rich Walker; bu Nov 29 1583

Source of information "Ancestry of William Chandler of Roxbury, Mass. *N E Hist Geneal Reg,* Vol 85) The earliest known ancestor of this family.

The Chandler Family

XXIV THOMAS CHANDLER b Bishop's Stortford, England, ca 1475 was warden of St. Michael's Church 1521-1522-1536. Name of his wife not known. The record states she d 1514

THOMAS CHANDLER II (Thos) b Bishop's Stortford 1500, probably either Thomas's son or only one to outlive his father. He seems to have been successful and prosperous, as he left considerable property in Bishop's Stortford. He m ca 1525 Agnes ——. Their children:

XXV John #

XXV JOHN CHANDLER (Thos-Thos) b ca 1525. He figures in the first contact between Chandler and Denison families, when he and Joan, his wife, sold a dwelling and land in Bishop's Stortford to John Denison of Thorley (No. 1 Denison family) in 1563. His granddaughter Margaret Chandler m as her second husband John Denison's XXIX Wm. His wife Joan's surname unknown. Their Ch:

XXVI Tobias #

XXVI TOBIAS CHANDLER (John-Thos-Thos) b ca 1551. m Sept 21 1574 Joan Mumford, d 1618. Among his children was:

XXVII Margaret #

XXVII MARGARET CHANDLER (Tobias-John-Thos-Thos) bpt Oct 13 1577. m (1) Henry Monck who d 1602. m (2) Nov 7 1603 Wm Denison (1571-1653) son John and Agnes Denison. See III

March 14, 2011

Dear Vivian,

Sorry to be so long in getting this to you. Hope you are getting along OK. Weather is still bad up your way I see on the news. It has warmed up a lot here. We are finally getting some much needed rain today. I have been trying to work in the yard. Pull weeds and mow. George tires out if he tries to do too much outside. We really need to invest in a riding mower. Pear and peach trees are blooming. George is looking forward to making a trip to take bluebonnet pictures. He is still doing the free lance photography to mat and sell at the craft shows.

Went to the library last week. City is going to start laying off people. Some of these will be at Clayton. Don't know how they will cope with less staff. There are only eleven members now. Will make it rough since both the new building and the house are now in use plus the carriage house for meetings.

I copied the index for you. It gives volume and pages for family. Hope this will be helpful.

Love Charlene

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Hudson-Mohawk Genealogical and Family Memoirs: Van Derveer

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(IV) Garret, third son of Tunis (q. v.), and Aeltje (Schenck) Vander Veer, was born in Monmouth county, New Jersey, December 14, 1731, died there January 31, 1803. He married, April 20, 1756, Jane, daughter of Henry and Sarah (Schenck) Voorhees, by whom he had seven children. (In this line the family follows the Van Derveer form of the family name).

(V) John, third child and second son of Garret and Jane (Voorhees) Van Derveer, was born in Monmouth county, New Jersey, April 4, 1765, died May 8, 1839, in Montgomery county, New York. While yet a young man he came with one of his brothers to Montgomery county, where he proposed to make his home, and to that end bought property in what was then the town of Florida, and is now just outside of the fifth ward of the city of Amsterdam. Here he remained a short time, and then returned to New Jersey in order to marry the sweetheart whom he had left behind him, and whom he brought at once to the new home he had made for her. For the remainder of his life he lived on his farm in Montgomery county, New York, where he was fairly prosperous, became a man of some influence, and was highly esteemed and respected by the community in which he lived. He married, April 7, 1791, Catharine, born November 5, 1771, died January 26, 1850, daughter of Cornelius R. and Jane (Denise) Conover, of Monmouth county, New Jersey, granddaughter of Roeloff and Sarah (Voorhies) Cowenhoven, great-granddaughter of Cornelis Willemse and Margrietje Roelofse (Schenck) van Couwenhoven, great-great-granddaughter of Willem Gerritse and Jannetje Pieterse (Monfoort) Couwenhoven, great-great-great-granddaughter of Gerret Wolfertse van Couwenhoven and Aeltje, daughter of Cornelis Lambertse Cool, and great-great-great-great-granddaughter of Walfert Gerretse and Neeltje van Couwenhoven, the emigrants from Amersfoort to Rensselaerwyck, where as early as 1630 he was superintendent of farms. Cornelius R. Conover died at an advanced age in New Jersey, and his widow, who survived him, then came to Montgomery county, New York, to the home of her daughter and son-in-law, and died there. Children of John and Catharine (Conover) Van Derveer:

1. Jane, born February 24, 1792, died April, 1876; married (first) Joseph Stanton; (second) John Sherburn; both now deceased.

2. Cornelius, born April 20, 1794, died May 13, 1843; accidentally killed on the outskirts of Amsterdam while blasting stone; married (first) Maria H. Phillips; (second) Sarah Shuler; both now deceased.

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(IV) Cornelius, third son of Tunis (3) and Aeltje (Bogardus) Van Dyck, was born in Montgomerie county, New York, December 14, 1777, died there January 21, 1863. He married, April 30, 1806, Jane Vedder, daughter of Simon and Sarah (Schenck) Vedder, by whom he had seven children, the three first the family follows the Van Dyck line of the family name.

(V) John, third child and second son of Cornelius and Jane (Vedder) Van Dyck, was born in Montgomerie county, New York, April 9, 1815, died [illegible], 1872. Montgomerie county, New York was a wilderness when he came with one of his brothers to Schenectady county, where he purposed to make his home, and it was through property in which we then the town of Rotterdam, and it was just outside of the limits of the city of Schenectady. Here he remained a short time, and then removed to New Jersey, in order to marry the young woman whom he had left behind him, and which he brought at once to the new homestead in Rotterdam. In 1850, he returned to the old home in Montgomery county, New York, where he was very prosperous, having a farm of seventy acres, and was highly esteemed and respected by the community in which he lived. He married, April 7, 1791, Catherine Ann Newkirk, daughter of [illegible], died January 26, 1850, daughter of Cornelius R. and Jane (Denton) Conover, of Monmouth county, New Jersey, [illegible] daughter of [illegible] and [illegible] (Vedder) Conover, great-great-granddaughter of [illegible] Willemse and Antje [illegible] Van [illegible] Conover, great-great-granddaughter of William Denton and Jane [illegible] (Van [illegible]) Conover, great-great-granddaughter of [illegible] or [illegible] van [illegible] and Antje, daughter of Cornelis [illegible] (Van [illegible]) and great-great-great-granddaughter of [illegible] van [illegible] and Antje van [illegible] Van [illegible] was a descendant of [illegible] van [illegible] to Rensselaerwyck, where as early as 1630 he was superintendent of the Dutch [illegible]. Catherine died in a [illegible] age in New Jersey, and his widow, who survived him, died there in Montgomery county, New York, in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, and died there. Children of John and Catherine (Conover) Van Dyck:

1. Jane, born February 26, 1792, died April, 1870; married (first) Joseph Simmons (second) John Sharpenstein; both no issue.

2. Cornelius, born April 20, 1794, died May 13, 1843; married (first) Julia [illegible], daughter of [illegible] Van [illegible], married (first) [illegible] Van [illegible] (second) Sarah Shuler, both now deceased.

3. Sarah (Sallie), born April 4, 1796, died April 20, 1864, married (first) George Serviss; (second) James Greenman; both now deceased.

4. Garret, referred to below.

5. Tunis G., born April 7, 1800, died August 21, 1871.

6. John Jr., born June 16, 1807, died January 25, 1889; married (first) Mary Conover, of New Jersey; (second) Elizabeth Serviss, both now deceased.

7. Catharine J. A., born October 4, 1809, died March 23, 1890; married Peter I. Enders, who died leaving two children, Jacob and Kate, both now deceased.

8. Henry, born November 12, 1812, died February 15, 1837; married Martha A. Conover; had one child, born April 8, 1835, died July 5, 1837.

(VI) Garret, fourth child and second son of John and Catharine (Conover) Van Derveer, was born February 1, 1798, died May 25, 1885. He married, May 13, 1824, Mary Young, born July 30, 1799, died February 28, 1859. Children:

1. Peter Young, born June 21, 1825, died June 4, 1887; married, September 5, 1850, Rachel Vander Veer, born October 1, 1828, died April 30, 1885.

2. Catharine, born November 28, 1826; unmarried, resides in Florida.

3. Sarah A., born November 28, 1828, died December 8, 1903; married R. Taylor Johnson March 19, 1846; he died 1901.

4. Jane, born January 31, 1831; married Reuben Munson Hartley, born March 10, 1858; three children.

5. John J., born June 2, 1833, residing in Amsterdam.

6. Tunis, born October 31, 1835; lives with brother George, unmarried.

7. William Spencer, born October 8, 1837; married, September 15, 1863, S. Augusta Parks; children: Mary E., Katharine, Jay Howard and G. Herbert.

8. George, referred to below.

9. Henry, born April 11, 1842, died September 17, 1842.

(VII) George, fifth son of Garret and Mary (Young) Van Derveer, was born March 28, 1840. While his opportunities for an education were confined more or less to the public schools, he always carried off the laurels for his effort in public speaking, music and penmanship, and to these early characteristics he owes much of the pleasure and his identity in life, as he was in constant demand for many years as a public lecturer and organizer of Patrons of Husbandry organizations throughout the state. He organized the state and county grange and has been a working member for fifteen years, being at present (1910) secretary of the local grange, and still keenly interested in the principle of that movement. During the civil war, when a young man, he organized the first musical band in this part of the state, and its first public performance was to play a funeral dirge at the burial of the first two soldiers to be killed out of the regiment that was made up at Amsterdam, they being killed at the battle of Harper's Ferry. As a musician he has given many performances, but of late years has given less attention to it. He devotes his time and attention to his farm and the breeding of high grade registered stock, as well as pet stock and poultry, being the first to introduce the famous Rhode Island Red (fowls) into this section. He has in his possession hundreds of premiums, largely first, taken for his exhibits at the public fairs and exhibitions, which now decorate his home. His speeches at various public places, discussing subjects of local and general importance, won for him a wide reputation as an orator and he was engaged

3. Sarah (Sallie), born April 4, 1798, died August 20, 1864, married (first) George Sowers; (second) James Anderson, both now deceased.

4. Hunter, referred to below.

5. Louis C., born April 7, 1800, died August 21, 1871.

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(VI) Garret, another (third) second son of John and Catharine (Conover) Van Derveer, was born February 1, 1798, died May 23, 1885, married, May 12, 1824, Mary Young, born July 30, 1799, died February 28, 1859. Children:

1. Peter Young, born June 21, 1825, died June 4, 1827; married, November 5, 1850, Rachel Vanice Veen, born October 1, 1828, died April 30, 1883:

2. Catharine, born November 29, 1826, married, resides in Florida.

3. Sarah A., born November 28, 1828, died December 8, 1902; married R. Taylor Johnson March 10, 1852; he died 1901.

4. Jane, born January 31, 1831; married Reuben Manson Hurley, born March 10, 1832; three children:

5. John T., born June 2, 1833, residing in Australia.

6. Anna, born October 31, 1835; married, [illegible]

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for one year on the New England Lyceum Lecture Course. He is also an author of note, having written considerable poetry, much of which found favor with the newspapers and magazines in which they appeared from time to time. His retentive memory enables him to call up and repeat every little ditty and poem, both long and short, that he ever learned from the time of his childhood, this being an accomplishment of which any one might be proud. He is serving as district deputy of the State Grange, is a member of the National, State and County Breeders' Club, to the advancement and success of which he has contributed largely, and a life member of the State and County Agricultural Society. He is a Republican in politics, but has never sought or held public office. Mr. Van Derveer married, October 18, 1876, Belle McCann. They were the parents of one child, George Jr., who died at the age of nine, yet at that early age he had attracted more than local attention for his aptitude in speaking and giving little musical performances, in which he had been carefully trained by his mother, a woman of strong musical traits.

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Jan 20, 2011

Dear Vivian

Went to Clayton Monday. I checked for the book. Good news is you did get it at Clayton. Bad news is that the book is now in bad condition and cannot be photocopied. So... I decided to check online for it. I put the title in search & it came up. There is an alphabetical index for family names I found Van Deusen and the page you need. Do you still have a computer? If not I can print out the page & send to you.

I am working on getting my family files into a word document. Slow going. I am scanning photos & documents to insert. If I dont do this no one will be able to make head or tails of the info.

It is going to turn cold & rain today so I am covering up plants again

Let me know if you need me to print a copy

Charlene

Ans 4 Feb '11

letter asking did she get the Feb letter?
13 Mar 2011

Ans. Jan '11 – send Xerox copy of un-readable print of Vandervoort

Dec 23, 2010

Dear Vivian
I was so glad to hear from you. I had sent you a letter last January also an e-mail guess neither got to you. You did tell me about your husband. I was so sorry to hear that he had passed away. I am glad you are near your daughters.

George and I are OK. I guess I told you that I was diagnosed with lymphoma cancer in 2005. Did all the treatments and got through the side effects. It has not come back and I am doing really good. George and I support the doctors really well HA

I am still doing desk top publishing for genealogy/history research books. The books are in a lot of libraries. Check out my web site Abstractingthepast.com I am trying to get my research into the computer but it is slow going. I am afraid if I do not my files will also end up in mess just like you said yours did.

Maybe you have heard; LDS is back at Clayton and we can order the film from there. Makes it easier. I am on the acquisition committee with the Clayton Library Friends.

I saw Maxine this past October. We had a booth at the craft show which her church puts on and I visited with her and Berta her sister. She is doing really well.

Re Marje…Her mother had Alzheimer and it was really rough on Marje. Her mother never knew where she was or who people were. She would wonder away in the middle of the night. When she passed away Marje just went off the deep end. Did not deal well with staff, patrons or machines. She finally did get some help. It was a really bad time. I retired about a year before she did and I was ready. I was Library Assistant Supervisor by then and worked very closely with Marje.

My oldest grandson Samuel just graduated from Oklahoma University. Connor his brother is in his first year there and is really enjoying it. Julian, my daughter's son, is into writing, the theater and music. Got a cover story last month. pearlandfocus.com

Let me know what I can check out for you. I might need to get you to pay for photocopies if there are a lot. I could also order the LDS film and look at it for you. I think it is now $5.25 per roll on loan. Did you know that LDS is digitizing the really old books at Clayton. When you do a search on their site it will include these books and you can view the pages.

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Lois Winegar	–	–	3	–	–	–	–	1	–	1		
Coonradt Winegar	–	2	–	2	1	–	1	1	1	2	–	1
Christopher Mosier	–	1	1	–	1	–	–	–	–	1		
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as written by

IRA WINEGAR

of Middlebury, Indiana

In the following letters, addressed to Caleb Winegar,

of Union Springs, N. Y.

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There can be no doubt of the truthfulness of this History, as Ira Winegar is a man above deceit. He is possessed of the greatest conversational powers, and in his unassuming way captivates all hearers.

CALEB WINEGAR

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Middlebury, Indiana

June 25, 1855

TO MR. CALEB WINEGAR:

My Respected Cousin:

I have devoted my leisure hours, of late, to collecting and arranging our Genealogical History. I have found it to be more of an undertaking than I was aware of, and whether it will be sufficiently interesting to be considered of any value I do not know. But according to promise I have undertaken it; and the result of my labor will soon be seen, and of course go to our relatives for what it is worth. I could hardly conceive, before I undertook it, what a great disadvantage I have had to labor under for the want of authentic records; as well as many other things of less importance. I have but little hope, my dear cousin, that my narrative will meet your expectations, but I have done the best I could. Possibly I may so far succeed as to bring out such a chain of facts, that with the aid of them, you may, with your attainments and classical advantages, be able to bring out something that will interest our very numerous kindred. This I shall expect you to do. I think my lack of the advantages of an education, will be a sufficient apology for all the mistakes and errors I may commit. With these few remarks I leave the matter, and commence.

Your cousin,

IRA WINEGAR

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P R E F A C E

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Having had it in contemplation for some time, to write out a short Genealogical History of our family, and being urged to do so by several of my esteemed relatives, I have concluded to undertake it.

In compiling the following, I have been materially aided by the Documentary History of the State of New York, published by order of the Legislature in 1850; Mr. Spafford's Gazetteer, published in 1813, and republished in 1825; and the History of Sharon, Conn., published by Charles Sedgwick, Esq., in 1839. But for by far the greatest portion of the matter collected, I am indebted to the Traditionary History I have received from the lips of my honored father, Philip Winegar.

I proceed to the undertaking with diffidence, with such aids as I have. I can promise nothing flowery, but will confine myself to a very plain statement of facts as I have them; and believe them to be true. If I succeed in perpetuating the History of our humble family to your satisfaction, I shall feel myself amply rewarded for all my labor.

I had intended, before commencing the following brief History, to make some comments on our name,- its origin, meaning, pronunciation, etc. But my researches on this point have amounted to but little. I have consulted several learned Germans, and have obtained but little satisfaction. I am quite satisfied that we have no connection of the name in America, except those who have sprung from Ulric Winegar, our remotest known ancestor.

I have never been able to hear of any that both spelled and pronounced the name as we have usually done. In the history of the Palatines the name occurs but seldom; and then, like most other names connected with that colony, spelled any and every way; as for instance, Leche or Leshe for Lasher; Deitrig for Dedrick; Henrig for Henry; Olrig for Ulric, being the most horrible spelling imaginable. Our name was pronounced by the old Germans, Wennecker; and there are now, I am credibly informed, a number of families of German descent in Pennsylvania, who spell and pronounce their name in that way. I am strongly of the opinion that this was the original name, and in this I am sustained by intelligent Germans. But be that as it may, the name has been handed down to us in its present form, and has passed through so many generations that, right or wrong, we have it as it is. I see that in Doc. Hist. of New York, vol. 3, page 724, the name is spelled Winiger.

There is, however, another matter connected with it, that comes down nearer to the present day. It is a well-known fact that many of our kindred, at the present time, pronounce the name Wine-gar, making but two syllables, and accenting heavily on the i. And this they allege, with considerable force, is the true pronunciation of the word, according to the rules of orthography. That in order to pronounce it as we generally do, it would be necessary to add another letter, as Winnegar. They, therefore, hold to pronouncing it in two syllables. For myself, I would like to see uniformity in the matter.

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Olrig, or Ulric (which has been generally translated Oliver) Winegar, who was the pioneer and patriarch of the present Winegar family in America, was born in Switzerland, in the year 1648, where he resided until he arrived at the age of manhood. From there he went to Wurtemburg, in Germany, where he married a woman by the name of Arnold, or Arnoldt, (pronounced "Ordnoldt" in German) by whom he had several children,- one son and several daughters.

In the year 1710 he joined the company, or rather the colony, of the Palatines, who emigrated to America under the protection and fostering care of Anne, Queen of England. (For a history of the Palatines, see Doc. Hist. of New York, vol. 3.)

Soon after landing in America, he settled on a piece of land on the bank of the Hudson River, about two miles south of the present station or depot at Germantown, N. Y., on the Hudson River Railroad, and there lived several years as a tenant under Robert Livingston, the lord of the manor of Livingston, in the present county of Columbia, state of New York. (I have been on the spot, and the ruins of the cellar, etc., were pointed out to me by an old Dutch gentleman named Shultz. This spot or piece of land has been ever since, and is to this day (1855) known and called among the descendants of the old settlers "Wenecker's long," or Winegar's land.) Here he lived until the year 1724, with the exception of two or three years that he lived in the German camp, or what is now called Germantown.

When the six thousand acres of land which was purchased of Lord Livingston for the Palatines, by Governor Hunter, as agent for the crown (as appears by said Doc. Hist. vol. 3, page 724) was divided, he drew his share; but must have sold out the same year, viz, 1724. For, as it appears in Mr. Spafford's Gazetteer of the State of New York, he moved to Oblong, now Amenia, Dutchess Co., N. Y., in that year.

Mr. Spafford, in his history of Amenia, says that in 1711, Mr. Richard Sackett

settled in this town, and was the only white inhabitant until the year 1724, when Mr. Ulric (or Oliver) Winegar moved there from the German camp. The spot where he settled in Amenia, as well as the place of Mr. Sackett, I have had pointed out to me by my father, your father's uncle.

I regret to say that the subsequent history of the patriarch is indeed very limited. He has always been represented as a very laborious man, possessed of an iron constitution, and of great muscular power. A number of the last years of his life were spent with his son Garret. He died in Sharon, Conn., in the year 1750, aged one hundred and two years, and was buried in the old Rowe burying-ground in the "Oblong." This burying-ground was sometimes called the Winegar ground, as they were the first families buried there, and the land had been at different times owned by Rowe and Winegar. Many years ago the ground was pointed out to me.

The exact number of the children of the patriarch Ulric Winegar I never knew. It is well understood, however, that he had but one son, Garret, and several daughters. One of the daughters married a man by the name of Dedrick, and another married Bastian or Sebastion Lasher, (sometimes called Lesher.) She was the maternal ancestor of the very numerous family of that name who now live in Columbia County, N. Y., the Mohawk Valley, Stone Arabia, in Montgomery County, N. Y., etc. I have been very intimately acquainted with one of her grand-children, the late venerable George Lasher, of Clermont; and have seen Mr. John Lasher, who died some years ago at Stone Arabia.

This brings me to Garret Winegar, the only son of the patriarch. He was born in Germany in the year 1702, and was about eight years old when he emigrated to America with his father; and lived with him at the German camp and Livingston manor. At the age of about twenty-two, he married Catherine Snyder. She was a daughter of one of the Palatine families. It was by this union that we became connected with the numerous family of that name. Many of their descendants still live at Germantown. A very few years after his marriage, he moved from German camp to "Oblong," now Amenia, Dutchess County, N. Y., where he made a permanent settlement. By his energy and industry he

soon accumulated a handsome property.

In pursuing the further history, I shall now turn to Mr. Sedgwick's History of Sharon, Conn. He says: "The fertile valley of the 'Oblong' had early attracted the attention of the emigrants from Germany, who had settled at what was called the German camp, on the Hudson River. The Winegar family settled near what is now called Hitchcock's Corners. The name of Hitchcock's Corners is comparatively modern; it was unknown, perhaps, by that name until a little short of sixty years ago. At the time Solomon Hitchcock commenced trading there, Ulric Winegar was the patriarch of the Winegar family. It appears that the General Assembly of Connecticut had, in the year 1734, granted a patent of land to one Daniel Jackson, and that in the year 1739 (the same year that Sharon was organized) he sold out his patent to Garret Winegar, who immediately built a grist mill at Hitchcock's Corners, within the bounds of Sharon, near the site of the present woolen factory." Now, that I may be better understood, I will here remark that what is here called Hitchcock's Corners lies part in Connecticut and part in New York, the line running nearly through the center. Mr. Sedgwick continues: "It was this mill, the first ever built in the town, that ground the grain that fed the first settlers of Sharon." In the following up the history, he further says: "Captain Winegar was a respectable and most worthy man, and enjoyed to a great degree the confidence of the citizens of Sharon, having often been appointed to various offices. He died in 1755. In his last will and testament he made ample provisions for his wife and fourteen children." (He here gives their names.)

I might have continued my extracts from said book, showing some of the various stations he held, and committees he acted upon, but what I have already said will suffice to show that our honored ancestor was an intelligent and enterprising man. I might add, I have always been told that he was possessed of great mechanical ingenuity, which talent fell most profusely on some of his sons. He was possessed of a very strong natural mind, cultivated with a decent, common education, mostly in German. I have always been told he had a strong, robust, iron constitution, though he died comparatively

young. He died quite suddenly with the Bilious Cholic in his own house at Hitchcock's Corners, (the same house in which I was born) July 22, 1755, aged about fifty-three years. He was buried in the same graveyard with his father. I was at his grave many years ago; it was marked by a low gray stone, and the inscription was quite plain. He left, as has been before stated, a widow and fourteen children, nine sons and five daughters. His widow survived him many years. She was afterwards married to Captain Delamater, a man much older than herself. He was great-grandfather to me on my mother's side. He was quite wealthy, but it seems there was an ante-nuptial contract that cut the widow off from dower. When this became known, our grandfather, Ulric, and old Uncle Conrad interfered and caused a separation, and embittered the remainder of their days. She died at Amenia the day Nov 16 1776 Fort Washington was taken by the British, aged about seventy-three years, and was buried by the side of her first husband.

Their oldest son was Hendrick, and the others follow in the following order: John, Ulric, Conrad, Hannes or Johannes, Garret, Samuel, Jacob, and Gideon. As to their daughters, I do not know the order of their ages, but they were all younger than the oldest son, and all older than the three youngest brothers. Their names were Susannah, Hannah, Catherine, Elizabeth, and Mary (or Molly, as she was usually called). Of these, Aunt Molly was the only one I ever saw. Susannah married Nicholas Rowe, and always lived in the Oblong, and within two miles from where she was born. I do not remember seeing her, although I was living in the neighborhood, and was some three or four years old when she died. Hannah married Wilhelmus (or William) Rowe; of her I know but little, but I believe she died somewhere in Albany County. Catherine married Zachariah Flagler, and immediately moved to a place called the Clove, in the town of Fishkill, Dutchess County, where she died, but at what time I do not know. I have always understood that Mr. Flagler was quite a prominent man in his day, a very extensive farmer, and possessed of a great amount of wealth. Elizabeth married William Mitchell; they lived many years in the "Oblong," and moved from there to the "Nine Partners," Dutchess County, where they both died. (It has been said by some, and so says Elder Reuben Winegar in his letter

to you (Caleb Winegar) that Aunt Elizabeth was married to William Flagler. This may be; but I am strongly of the opinion it was not so, for several reasons. One is that I never heard such a thing mentioned by my father, or any of the old relatives. If it was so, she must have been left a widow very soon, for it is certain that she married William Mitchell, by whom she had a large family; and there was not one of the old aunts that I have heard spoken of more frequently than Aunt Betty Mitchell, as she was familiarly called. I am very intimately acquainted with several of her grand-children, now in this country. I talked with one of them a few weeks ago upon this point, and he agreed with me in every particular.)

They had seven children that grew up, and they and their children are scattered all over the country. All with whom I am acquainted are respectable and intelligent people. Mary married Doctor Thomas Young, quite a celebrated man in his profession. They moved to Boston before the Revolutionary War, and he died there during that memorable struggle. Soon after his death she disposed of her property, and most unfortunately took the most of her pay in continental currency, which was supposed to be good at that time, but soon depreciated on her hands and left her almost penniless. As I said before, she was the only one of the sisters that I remember seeing. She was a most excellent, strong-minded woman. She returned to the Oblong, where she spent the remainder of her days, in the neighborhood where she was born. She died in her own house, and was buried in the same yard with her father and kindred.

How many children she had I do not know, but I think not many. I never knew but one, Susannah, who married Doctor Nace (or Neice, as it was commonly pronounced). After she became a widow, she followed school-teaching; I attended her school when quite young. I could scarcely have loved a mother better than her. She died at about fifty years of age.

Having passed through the history of our honored ancestor, Garret Winegar, and his five daughters, I will now turn my attention to his nine sons. I am

constrained to repeat what I have before hinted--that I most sincerely regret my knowledge is so limited; and I seem to feel this the more as I approach our present time and generation. What I have to state is mostly from memory, being the statements I have had, from time to time, from my father and my honored Aunt Sophronia Karner. But I have reason to believe the most of it to be correct; I shall endeavor, where there seems to be doubt, to note it as I pass along. Many of the little incidents noted in the following pages may not be very interesting to our numerous friends, but perhaps they may better be preserved than entirely lost to posterity.

Hendrick, the oldest son of Garret, was, perhaps, by far the most talented and enterprising of the whole family. He settled in the Oblong, on the same spot where his father and grandfather had lived; and a very few years after his father purchased the Jackson patent, he bought what landed property his father owned in the Oblong. He soon accumulated a very large property; and it has often been said that he at one time possessed more wealth than the whole family of the name put together. He was also considered one of the most ingenious men that lived in his day. His ingenuity ran mostly in iron and brass.

One little thing I would mention--I had it from undoubted authority. But a few years ago a rifle of his make was owned on Sharon Mountain by a man of the name of Skiff; and old as it was, homely and unfashionable as it was, he repeatedly refused Forty Dollars for it. Hendrick made every part of it, even to the lock.

There is another lasting monument to his memory still standing--that is his mansion house. It is commonly called, in the neighborhood, the old stone house. It is very large, two stories high besides a basement on a level with the ground. It was a splendid edifice in its day, built of smooth faced stone, brick around the windows and doors, with the initials of his name in large letters, and the year in which it was built,(1761) in front. It passed out of his family nearly

seventy years ago. I saw it last winter, the same old mansion, except that it had undergone a general repair, with some of the modern improvements. And I am sorry to say, the name and date are no more to be seen, being entirely covered by a plaster of cement. What is not very common in the family at the present time, Hendrick was quite a military man, and served a while as an officer in the Old French War. How it happened I do not know, but I have been told that he died with very little property. He left his fourth wife a widow, and left children by his first three. He died in Kent, Conn., before my recollection. His remains were brought to the old burying ground, where he sleeps with his fathers, less than one hundred rods from his old mansion. I never saw but two of his children, Garret and Zachariah. They were both forge men; they owned a forge in Kent, where they were doing a heavy business between forty and fifty years ago. I am told they both died wealthy. Of his daughters I know little. He had quite a number, and I have frequently been told they married very respectably.

John will be the next in order, and but for the great accident that befell him in freezing both his feet in a most shocking manner, which made him a cripple for life, I should, for the want of information, pass him over by saying very little. At an early day, when he was in the prime of life, he settled in the town of Lee, Berkshire County, Mass., where some of his descendants live until this day. What particular business he followed there, whether his mechanical business or farming, I do not know. He, like his brother Hendrick, could do or make anything he turned his mind to; but his principal trade was a mill-wright, at which very few, if any, excelled him in his day. The country was new where he lived, and game plenty, and like many others he was a great hunter.

The following narrative of the calamity that befell him, I will here give as I have always heard it from my father and my worthy Aunt Sophronia Karner. He started one morning on a hunting excursion in company with an Indian. After

traveling on some distance, they separated, and were to meet again at a certain place agreed upon. After they had separated a short time, he shot and brought down a buck; and while in the act of cutting the throat of the animal, he sprang up and made off. John followed on his track, which was plainly marked by his blood, expecting every moment to find him. He continued to follow until late in the afternoon, when he was compelled to abandon the chase; and when he turned his thoughts toward home, he found he was completely lost. Then turning his attention to a resting-place for the night, he fixed a bed of evergreens, etc.; and after long and fruitless efforts to make a fire, he laid himself down to sleep. In his exertions to start a fire, he cut out all his pockets and destroyed nearly every vestige of linen about him, and consumed nearly all his powder. I have never understood that he was at all frozen the first night.

The next morning he started again for home, the cold increasing. He traveled all day in the storm, and at or near night found himself at the very spot where he started from in the morning. Exhausted with fatigue and hunger, he again laid himself on his cold bed for another night. This was the fatal night to him. He arose in the morning, and with what little strength he had pursued his dismal journey. The Indian before mentioned reached the spot agreed upon, and after waiting as long as he could, returned to his home. The alarm of his absence and supposed death spread through the settlements, and large parties started in pursuit in different directions, and fortunately, near nightfall, he was found by a party of men on horseback, some ten miles from home, so exhausted with cold, hunger, and exertion that he could not travel to exceed four or five rods without resting. It being late, the party were compelled to encamp for the night. The next morning he was put upon a horse and conveyed home. He was so badly frozen that both feet were taken off about midway between his ankles and toes. After intense suffering for many months, he recovered.

Of his after life I know but little, except that he lived many years, and, although a cripple, followed his millwright business. He died in Lee, but at what time I do not know. I have always been told, however, that he was the second one (except Gideon, the infant) that died out of the family. Of his wife I know nothing, and of his children but little. I have seen two of them--Mr. Samuel Winegar, who then lived somewhere near Oneida Lake; and Mrs. Barret, who lived and died in Ridgway, Orleans County, N. Y.

(I have seen a son, Luther Barret, of Mrs. Barret; I saw him in De Ruyter, Madison County. He married a daughter of Benjamin Mitchell.--Caleb Winegar)

Ulric, my grandfather, is the next in order; but as there will be many things to mention in connection with him, I have concluded to leave his history until the last.

Conrad, the fourth brother, is the only one, except my grandfather, that I ever saw. He was a noble, prepossessing man, in his appearance. In features he looked much like my grandfather, but was some three or four inches taller. He always lived in Oblong, in the same neighborhood where he was born. He was for many years a respectable magistrate in Amenia, and was known ever since my recollection by the appellation of Old Esquire Winegar. He died about the year 1810 or 1812, at about eighty years of age, and was buried in the same old grave-yard with his ancestors. Of his wife I know nothing, except that her name was Rowe. He had but few children--I believe but one son; his name, I think, was Garret. He died many years before his father, and before my recollection. The only one of his children that I remember seeing was Mrs. Boyd, wife of Captain Samuel Boyd, of Amenia. I have, however, seen and been acquainted with several of his grandchildren, of whom Solomon Winegar, a respectable and wealthy farmer who still lives in Sheffield, Mass., is one.

Johannes, (which translated into pure English means John) the fifth brother, I know little of. I have always been informed that he settled at an early day, or

at least many years ago, in Albany County. He outlived all his brothers and sisters, and died in Westerlo, Albany County, at eighty-four years of age. It appears by a letter from his grand-son, Reuben Winegar, to you (Caleb Winegar) now before me that his wife's maiden name was Hatch. They had nine children, four sons and five daughters. I saw one of his sons nearly forty years ago, in the city of Albany. I was inquiring for my cousin Ashbel, Uncle Hendrick's son, and was directed to him through mistake. His name was Meltiah.

Of Garret, the sixth son, like some of the rest, I know but little. While comparatively young, he settled at Fort Ann. At what age or when he died, I do not know. He died before my grandfather, and, as I have always supposed, at Fort Ann; but in this I may be mistaken. I have heard something about his family; some of his descendants now live in Wisconsin--wealthy, popular people. His son Samuel has visited at my father's house in Herkimer County, when I was a youth, but I happened to be from home and did not see him.

Samuel, the seventh son, after coming to manhood, settled in Sharon, on part of the old Jackson patent, where he was born; and for several years lived near and owned, with his younger brother, Jacob, the old mill property of his father. The old house that he built for himself, and lived in a great many years, stood some fifteen or twenty rods north-west of the old dam, and was standing the last time I was there. When they disposed of the old mill property, it passed into the hands of Captain James Reed. He moved to the Royal Grant, now Fairfield, Herkimer County, N. Y., where he died, but at what time I do not know. He did not live to be very old; he was some few months younger than my father, and died some years before him. My father made him a visit in 1800, and the next thing we heard, a few years later, he was dead; he left children, but of them I know nothing.

Jacob, the eighth son, I know as little of, and perhaps less, than any of the others. He, as I have before stated, at one time owned a share in the old mill

property; but he disposed of his interest in that when he was quite a youngerly man, and moved to Duanesburgh, Schenectady County, where he lived the balance of his life. At what time he died I do not know; he was living in 1810, but died a few years after. He always followed his old occupation, that of a miller. Of his particular qualifications I know but little. I believe he never acquired much property; and conclude, from all I have heard and know, that he lived and died a respectable poor man.

Gideon was an infant, and very young, at the time of his father's death. He died at about three years of age.

I have thus passed through the foregoing, which according to my arrangement, brings me up to our own branch of the family, and of course nearer home. I regret, if possible, more than ever, that in this particular part of my narrative--in which we, as a branch of this numerous family, are so much interested--I am so destitute of authentic dates, having never seen the family record, which I have been told my grandfather kept with great care; but I shall do the very best I can, with the limited knowledge I have.

(I hope that if any person who reads this, knows where the record is, he will send it, or a copy, to me, that I may give it a place in this record. Caleb Winegar)

Ulric, as I have before remarked, was the third son of Garret. He was born at Amenia, formerly called "Oblong," Dutchess County, N. Y., in the year 1729; and was married quite young to Miss Ann or Mary Nase, (or Neice, as it was commonly called) a daughter of Philip Nase, who moved to the "Oblong valley" from German camp, about the time the Winegar family settled there.

He settled some six miles farther south than did the Winegars, near the present line of Dover. His old homestead still remains in the family, and many of his descendants still live in the same neighborhood. He had but one son, Philip, and several daughters. Philip had four sons, Philip, William, Cornelius, and John, who

lived near each other and joined farms--they were quite wealthy, respectable men. The last I heard of them, they were all dead except John; I have seen all of them. Philip Nase, the patriarch, like many of that class of people, was a frugal, laborious man, and accumulated a very handsome property. At one time, about the year 1750, he was robbed of three hundred pounds sterling,($1500) in silver and gold, by two ruffians, who entered his house in the night-time and threatened them with death if they resisted. He did not live to be very old. The day he died, he saddled his own horse, intending to leave home on business, and while preparing to leave was taken ill and was a corpse in a few hours.

Grandfather Ulric had seven children--five sons and two daughters. The sons were Hendrick, Philip, Ashbel, Zachariah, and Samuel; the daughters were Elizabeth and Sophronia. He settled in the Oblong, where he lived many years. He buried his first wife about the year 1761, and about the year 1765 married a second wife by the name of Howel, a New Haven lady. I never knew much about her, and never saw her, although she died long since my recollection.

From all that I have been able to learn, my grandfather Ulric was never very successful in making property; although in his younger days he seems to have been an active, business sort of man, as may be inferred from various real estate he owned at different times. At one time he owned, and it is said, might have kept, the beautiful farm since owned by Elijah Reed, Jr. He also built and owned a small but quite respectable grist-mill in Sharon, about a mile up the stream from where his father's mill stood. I have been on the spot, and saw the ruins of the old dam. I was told, by a very old lady who lived in the neighborhood at the time, that it was built in strife caused by a difficulty with some of his brothers about the old mill property. Be that as it may, he was, ever since my recollection, and probably before, quite poor;--and I have every reason to believe that had it not been for the kindness of his affectionate son, my worthy Uncle Ashbel, your

grand-father, he must have come to want, and perhaps suffered, in his old age. He served a campaign in the British army during the old French war. He survived his son Ashbel a few years, and died with his grand-child, your father's brother, Ulric, at Nassau, Rennselaer County, N. Y., about the year 1812, aged eighty-two or eighty-three years. Of his personal appearance I was too young to judge, but according to my reollection he was a fair-complexioned man, in height hardly the middle stature, tolerably thick-set, and a little stooped shouldered.

(As my kind and universally beloved cousin Ira closes his account of my great-grandfather Ulric, I will here add a little to his history. About twelve years ago, I visited my uncles and cousins who then lived in Butler, Wayne County, N. Y. While I was staying with my father's brother, Uncle Ulric, we commenced talking about our ancestors; and they related to me that some years ago, when he lived at Nassau, they were digging a cellar at Nassau village and found a plate of iron, of half-moon shape and about six inches long, with these letters engraved upon it--"Sergeant Ulric Winegar, 1760." It being the same name of my uncle, they took it to him and he preserved it. It was, of course, the property of my great-grandfather, Ulric, and is proof positive that he was in the French war, and was an officer. My Uncle Ulric died some seven or eight years ago, and into whose hands the records of the family have fallen, I do not know; but I shall write to some of them, and will give the answer a place in this book. Feb. 21, 1858. Caleb Winegar)

Hendrick, the eldest son of grandfather Ulric, married in Amenia, but his wife's maiden name I have forgotten, only that her Christian name was Alice--everybody called her Aunt Alice. She died of dropsy about 1810 or 1812. I never knew that they had more than four children--two sons and two daughters. The names of the sons were Samuel Snyder and Ashbel, and of the daughters, Anna and Elizabeth or Betsy. Samuel S. married for his first wife, Margaret Boyd, his second cousin, and for his second wife, Susan Chamberlin. He had several children by each, of which only two

are living--Milton by his first wife, and Betsey, by his last. They both live in Kent, Conn.

Samuel died in Sharon about 1841 or 1842, leaving a handsome property to his widow and children. His widow has since died. Samuel was a most excellent man, and highly esteemed by all who knew him. Ashbel married a woman by the name of Cady, in Duanesburgh, Schenectady County. I have seen her a few times, and think her an excellent woman. I believe they are both dead. He was a house carpenter by trade. I know but little of his children, but believe one of his sons is a mill-wright. Anna married Conrad Boyd, her second cousin, and grandson of old Uncle Conrad Winegar. They both died long since. They never had any children, and lived and died poor. Betsey married Joseph Crane, a blacksmith, quite a man for gathering property. I was but little acquainted with them; they are dead.

At what time Uncle Hendrick died, I do not know; he outlived all the family except Aunt Karner, and died at Amenia at something over seventy years of age, in the same neighborhood where he was born and always lived. He jointly with his son, Samuel Snyder Winegar, heired a handsome property, the real estate of old Uncle Samuel Snyder.

Philip,(my father, and uncle of your father, Philip Winegar) second son of Ulric, was born at the Oblong, January 14, 1752. He was married at the age of twenty-one years, to Miss Mary Griswold, of Sharon, by whom he had seven children--four sons and three daughters--three of whom, one son and two daughters, died in infancy. The other four lived to have families. Zachariah, Azariah, and Oliver, the three sons, are dead; and Mary, the only surviving sister, the widow of the Rev. Datus Ensign, lives at Mechanicsville, Saratoga Co., N. Y. I am well acquainted with a number of her children. Mary, my father's first wife, died at Sharon about the year 1789.

In the year 1792, my father married, for his second wife, Rebecca, daughter of Martin Delamater, of Amenia, by whom he had seven children, all of whom married and have families. The five sons are Ira (myself), James, Jacob, Leonard, and Gilbert;

the two daughters were Ann and Margaret. The five sons are believed to be all alive, but the sisters are both dead. In the year 1800, my father moved from Sharon to Danube, Herkimer County, N. Y., where, in April, 1815, he was accidentally killed by the kick of a horse. His widow, Rebecca, died in Danube, in February, 1832. My father took an active part in the Revolutionary War, and served through three campaigns. He was a patriot, and, if he was my father, I must be permitted to say, an excellent man, and the kindest of parents.

Ashbel, your (father's father) grandfather, was twice married, and left children by both wives. He lived many years at Nassau, Rensselaer County, N. Y., on a farm that he owned, where he died universally lamented by a great circle of relatives and friends, in the year 1809. I will leave it for some of the descendants of this, my most honored uncle, to write out a full history. (I will perform that duty, if spared long enough, at the end of this narrative. Caleb Winegar)

Zachariah lived, from early childhood, with old Uncle Samuel Snyder, who adopted him as his son and heir, he being childless. In this, the honorable old gentleman was doomed to be disappointed--he died suddenly at the early age of fifteen years.

Samuel was never married. He served his country through nearly the whole of the Revolutionary War, and assisted to fight a number of her battles, which broke down his constitution, and almost entirely destroyed his hearing. His deafness was caused by the firing of heavy cannon. Is it not a burning shame to say that such a man should die a town pauper, and very much neglected, in his old age? But enough of this, my heart sickens at the thought. He had a rather weak mind. It is certain he was in the battle of Stone Arabia, in Montgomery County, N. Y. It seems that Major Brown was on his way to meet Van Rensselaer, and fell into ambuscade, where he was attacked by about 1500 men, composed of Indians and Tories, led on by Sir John Johnson, and that cruel savage, Col. Brant. The brave Major Brown fell, as did all his forces except two, and one of the two that escaped was our ancestor,

Samuel Winegar. These facts are well established by tradition and authentic history. A monument was erected to Major Brown near the battle-ground.

Elizabeth, or Aunt Betty as she used familiarly to be called, married Jacob Myers, of Amenia. She died in child-bed with her second child. Their children, James and Sarah, were kindly taken by Uncle Samuel Karner and wife, Aunt Sophronia Karner, and adopted by them as their own. James died when but nine years old, and Sarah, or Sally as she was commonly called, lived with them until her marriage with Elijah Reed, Jr. She had a large family, and was left a widow a number of years ago. Last winter she was living with her children, near Towanda, Bradford Co., Penn. Perhaps it might be considered out of place here, but be that as it may, I do consider her one of the very best of women; and of all the relatives I have in the world, there are none for whom I cherish a more warm-hearted affection.

Sophronia, the last one of the whole number--my most honored Aunt Sophronia Karner, as I have always called her--was taken when quite young and brought up by old Uncle and Aunt Snyder. She was married when quite young to Samuel Karner, a house carpenter by trade, a man of limited education and quite an ordinary mechanic, but one of the cleverest, best-hearted men in the world. I suppose that it is generally known among the relatives that they never had any children. He never possessed much property, but was always in good credit, and no one lived better than he did. He died in his own house in Amenia, the same that was owned by old Aunt Molly Young in her lifetime, situated about thirty rods from the old mansion of old Uncle Hendrick Winegar. He died about the year 1820, of pulmonary consumption. After his death, Aunt Sophronia sold out her property, and spent the remainder of her days with her niece and adopted daughter, Mrs. Sarah Reed, where she died about 1834 or 1835. (I think Uncle Samuel Karner must have been quite a man, as my brother, Samuel K. Winegar, was named after him, and I believe my father has a letter of his. I will call and see him, and will give it a place in this book. Caleb Winegar)

Perhaps there are very few of our relatives that have come to years of understanding, but what have heard something of our old and most worthy kinsman, Samuel Snyder--old Uncle Snyder, as he was familiarly called. So much has been said of him, that I feel unwilling to close my narrative, without giving him at least a passing notice. He was a son of one of the Palatine families, and it has often been said among the relatives that he was born on the passage from Europe to America, but I have ascertained, to my full satisfaction, that this is a mistake. It was an older brother. He was born at the German camp, in the year 1711 or 1712. Many of the descendants of Conrad, his brother, now live in Germantown, very respectable people. He was own brother to our old great-grandmother, wife of Garret. He married, at about thirty years of age, Miss (Sarah, I think) Nase, daughter of Phillip Nase, and sister to our grandmother, wife of Ulric. As I have said before, they were childless. He purchased a very fine farm in the Oblong, near Hitchcock's Corners, where he lived and died. He was great-uncle to my father, and his wife was my father's own aunt. He was a simple-hearted man, and one of the most honest men in the world. He possessed a very handsome property; and it has been frequently remarked in the family, that he strove much harder to make others happy than to make himself so. No relative that I have in the world, or ever had, have I a more vivid recollection of, than I have of old Uncle Snyder. And surely I can never forget how many times, when I was a small, mischievous chap, have I, with others like myself, used to crawl slyly into the yard to take by stealth the old man's pears; and when he discovered us, how we had to scamper or test the virtue of the old man's cane; and after enjoying a hearty laugh to see us pull for life, would after all call us back and give us as many pears as we wanted. He died in his own house near the close of the year 1807, in the ninety-seventh year of his age. I attended his funeral, being then fourteen years of age. As I mentioned before, he left a very handsome property to Uncle Hendrick, my father's brother, and his son, Samuel Snyder

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To bring this history further down, and deal fairly by all, would extend the work too much. It was thought that each branch could better continue their own history. The foregoing is all that will go down to our children, and to me its value is priceless. I trust that posterity will do justice to our kind cousin, Ira, who has been to great trouble and expense in gathering these facts.

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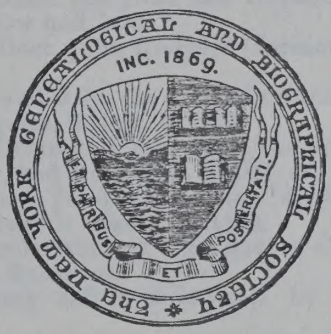

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1785, June 27. Cornelius De Lamatter and wife had Mary, b. June 22, 1785.
July 10. Demit, wife of Henry Winegar had Henry and John; Mr. Uldrick Winegar, sponsor.
Dec. 4. David Row and wife Mary had William and Ory.
20. [Rev. Ebenezer Knibloe died, aged 56.]

What follows is a register of baptisms after Mr. Knibloe vacated the pulpit, kept by Elisha Barlow, Society's Clerk.

1778. Eliakim Reed, Jr., a child.
James Reed had Jacob and Joanna.
June 14. Stephen Wairin had a dau.
14. Nathaniel Brockway had a child.
14. Benjamin Delano, a child.
28. Thomas Delano had Tsyphena.
Aug. 9. Reuben Doty, son Savory.
9. Stephen Delano, son Jirah and Elizabeth.
Oct. 4. Elisha Barlow had Lois.

All above children by Doct. John Rodgers [formerly of New York].

Dec. 20. John Boyd and wife, the dau. of Conrad Winegar, had Margaret, b. Dec. 6, 1778.
1779, Jan. 3. Benjamin Delamater and wife, the dau. of Nicholas Row, had Benjamin, b. Oct. 21, 1778.
3. Nicholas Row, Jr., and wife, dau. of John Lovell, had William, b. March 29, 1778.
Feb. 21. Colbe Chamberlain and wife, dau. of Conrad Winegar had Susannah.
21. Josiah Strong had a child, bap. by Doct. John Rodgers.
May 2. John Willcocks and wife, dau. of Mr. Sturdepent, had Sarah and John.
2. Smith Pain and wife, dau. of Woolston Brockway, had Nathaniel.
Aug. 29. Capt. Elisha Tobie and wife, dau. of Jonathan Pratt, had Elisha.
Nov. 14. John Hubbel and wife had two children.
Dec. 26. Elisha Hollister and wife, dau. of Benjamin Hollister, had a child.
1780, Jan. 16. Reuben Doty and wife, dau. of Thomas Delano, had Sarah.
Feb. 13. David Doty and wife had Hannah. All by Dr. Rodgers.

1780, June 11. James Reed and wife, dau. of Daniel Castle had Betsey; b. Rev. Mr. Thompson.
25. Higgins Conklin and wife had Daniel, by Rev. Mr. Thompson.
July 23. Elisha Barlow and wife, dau. of Thomas Barlow had Peleg, b. June 17, 1780; by Rev. Mr. Thompson.
30. Nicholas Row and wife had Priscilla; by Rev. Mr. Thompson.
30. Stephen Delano and wife, dau. of Samuel Doty had child; by Rev. Mr. Thompson.
Sept. 10. Nathaniel Brockway and wife, dau. of ——— Hunter had Nathaniel; by Rev. Mr. Thompson.
Oct. 1. Mary, wife of Ezekiel Sacket; by Rev. Mr. Thompson.
1. Walter Lotrup and wife had Walter; by Rev. Mr. Thompson.
1. Sarah, wife of Asa Brockway; by Rev. Mr. Thompson.
1781, May 20. John Willcocks and wife had Benjamin Cushnal; by Rev. Mr. Rose.
27. Jacob Powers had a child; by Rev. Mr. Rose.
June 3. Smith Pain and wife had Lydia; by. Rev. David Rose.
17. Stephen Wairing and wife had Joannah; by Rev. Rose.
July 22. Eleazer Morton and wife, dau. of Samuel Doty had Clark; by Rev. David Rose.
29. John McColough and wife had Ebenezer; by Rev. David Rose.
29. Benjamin Delano and wife had Clarinda; by Rev. David Rose.
Aug. 5. Asa Brockway and wife had Elisha; by Rev. David Rose.
Sept. 16. Daniel Castle and wife, dau. of Doct. Thomas Young, deceased, had James; by Rose.
Dec. 30. David Doty had Samuel; by Rose.
1782, Feb. 10. Reuben Doty and wife had Reuben; by Rose.
April 20. Elisha Toby and wife had Benjamin; by Rose.
May 5. Walter Lothrop and wife had Walter; by Rose.
12. Nicolas Row and wife had Amy; by Rose.
12. Susannah Nase, dau. of Doct. Thomas Young, deceased, had John; by Rose.
Aug. 18. Henry Rinehart and wife had a child; by Rose.
Sept. 2. Ebenezer Hatch and wife, dau. of Barnabas Hatch, had Barnabas; by Rose.
Nov. 3. Elisha Barlow and wife had John; by Rose.
3. Simeon Reed and wife had Enoch; by Rose.
3. Abner Goodrich and wife had Ashbil and James; by Rose. Dea. Thomas Delano carried the children.

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COL. HOPKINS' Companies.—Seven of them.

WATERS.

Adsit, George, Corpl.
Adsit, Silas, Sergt.
Adsit, Stephen, Lieut.
Allen, Asa, Sergt.
Brown, Noah, Jr.
Burgh, Jonathan
Earl, Ephraim
Finch, Amos
Fisher, Daniel
Ford, James, Fifer
Gardner, David
Garrett, Benjamin
Gillet, Charles
Haight, Samuel
Haight, Samuel, Jr.
Herrick, John
Holmes, James
Holp, John, Corpl.
Husted, Peter
Joslin, Anthony
Lamfier, John
Lason, Joseph
McGuire, Hugh
Marshall, William
Mead, Isaiah, Sergt.
Newcomb, Thomas
Orchard, John
Orim, Robert
Plamate, Benoni
Purdy, Josiah
Reynolds, Abijah
Reynolds, Caleb
Reynolds, Joel
Reynolds, Shubal
Robbins, Evans
Scott, John
Smith, James
Smith, Joseph
Smith, Philip
Thomas, Beriah, Corpl.
Thomas, John
Tobias, John
Vermilier, Isaac
Waters, Isaac
Wilcox, Aaron
Wilson, Amos, Sergt.
Winslow Joseph
Worth, Richard.

VAN BENSCHOTEN.

Bates, Hickly, Sergt.
Bouker, Stephen
Brewer, William, Corpl.
Canniff, Levi
Concklin, John
Cook, John
Cornwall, Clement
Crompton, John
Cronck, Abraham
Cushman, William
Dates, Cornelius
DeGraff, Moses, Corpl.
DeWitt, John
Dubois, Christian, Lieut.
Dubois, Jacob
Griffen, Joseph
Meuerna, John.
Middledaugh, Bert, Drummer
Montfort, Peter
Nelson, Paul
Penfield, Willam
Petit, David
Roe, Benjamin, Corpl.
Rosecrans, Thomas, Corpl.
Sleight, Abraham, Sergt.
Southard, James
Stevens, John
Terpenning, John
Tunis, Peter
Turner, Alexander
VanBomell, Peter
Vandewater, Joseph

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Griffen, Peter
Haborn, John
Hogland, Abraham, L
Horton, Peter, Sergt.
Huff, John
Huffman, Daniel
Jewell, Harman
Leary, John
Losee, John
Markell, Henry
Masten, Ezekiel

Adams, John
Armstrong, Benjamin
Austin, Robert
Badow, Jacob
Barker, Nathan
Bayley, Samuel
Berry, John, Lieut.
Carl, John
Chace, Richard
Curry, Charles
Disby, Andrew
Field, Nathan
Finch, John
Finch, Sylvanus
Fuller David
Gifford, Elisha
Gifford, James
Greek, James
Gregory, Joshua
Gregory, Boswell
Hadley, William
Harper, Godfrey
Hickam, Solomon
How, John, Sergt.
How, Thomas
Lasuse, Samuel
Lockwood, Ebenezer

TALMADGE.

Abbett, David
Canfield, Amos
Daggett, Mayhew, Sergt.
Demmon, Samuel
Dowling, Andrew
Ferris, Seth, Corpl.
Ferris, William, Sergt.
Finch, Comfort
Fish, Moses, Corpl.
Gage, Samuel
Gordon, Cornelius
Green, Tobias
Germond, Peter
Horskins, Joel, Lieut.
Horton, Peleg, Sergt.
Horton, Samuel
Humphrey, William
Jones, Ransom
Montgomery, Elijah
Palmer, Benjamin
Palmer, John
Parks, Jonas, Lieut.
Parks, Samuel
Purdy, Stephen
Rogers, Reuben
Seaman, John
Sherman, William
Smith, Israel
Sutherland, Joseph
Sutherland, Solomon
Tobias, John
Waters, Benjamin
Waters, Cornelius
Wheeler, Ezra
Wickham, Benjamin, Corpl.
Wickham, Daniel
Wilkinson, John
Wilkinson, Thomas, Corpl.
Winans, Silas.

WHEELER.

Bugbee, John
Butler, Stephen
Castle, Lemuel
Carter, John
Cashen, William
Church, Medad
Cook, James
Cook, Job
Dellino, Thomas, Fifer
Denny, Charles
Denny, Richard
Finch, Phillip
Frederick, Charles
Garret, Isaac
Gillet, Abner, Lieut.
Gillet, Samuel, Corpl.
Gooderick Elijah
Gould, Elijah
Gray, Jeduthan, Sergt.
Holmes, Nathan
Howell, William
Howley, Henry
Hubbard, Ezekiel
Hubbard, Reuben, Corpl.
Knickerbacker, John
Knickerbacker, Lawrence
Merchant, Abel
Merrit, Ebenezer
Newell, Joseph
Paine, Ichabod, Jr., Sergt.
Paine, Samuel
Panesknut, John
Pardy, Thomas
Parks, Elijah, Lieut.
Pennoyer, Amos, Sergt.
Perry, Obediah
Pike, Jarvis
Pike, Ezra
Reed, Samuel
Shavileer, William
Spicer, Jeremiah
Winegar, Henry
Welles, William, Corpl.
Whitcomb, ———
Williams, Warren.

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Date of Baptism	*Parents*	*Child & Date of Birth*	*Sponsors*
	Stephanus Burger Rebekka Van Etten	Margriet Jan 13	Jacobus Van Etten Rebekka Traphagen
Feb 4	Jacob Wust Catrina Wolff	Jacob	Jacob Boomhouwer and his wife
	Johannes Winne Rachel Hendrixsen	Johannes Dec 29, 1758	Johannes Winne Johanna Fynhout
11	Willem Beem Rebekka Freer	Willem Feb 3	Adam Schoefelt and his wife
	Petrus Schryver Anna Barbara Scheever	Rebekka Jan 17	Joseph Rhenhard Regina Scheever
Mar 4	Adam Beem Catrina Freer	Sarah Jan 31	Johannes Soefelt Sara Freer
	Adam Typpel Cathrina Akkert	Petrus Feb 1	Pieter Akkert Elizabeth Frolich
	Petrus Van Aaken Maria Teerpening	Maria Feb 27	Jeremia Van Aken Grietje Van Aaken
	Edward Pangborn Maria Oostrander	Lydia Nov 30, 1758	Pieter Ostrander Machtild Oostrander
	Benjamin Oosterhout Judith Dykman	Petrus Feb 8	Pieter Schryver and his wife
	Dirk Van Vliet Helena Weeber	Annatje Feb 10	Jhon Oostrum and his wife
	Tomas Banker Amy Nelson	Frederic Aug 13, 1758	....
18	Johan Pieter Frylich Grietje Flegelaar	Lena Feb 5	Marten Schryver and his wife
Apr 16	Hans Jurrien Marquadt Barbera Tippel	Petrus Mar 8	Johan Jurrien Trumper and his wife
	Baltus Kimmel Margriet Karndfield	Marting Mar 3	Meertinus Schryver and his wife
	Pieter Akkert Anna Maria Wust	Jacob Mar 1	Johannes Wust and his wife
24	David Dop Rachel Oostrander	Johannes Mar 27	Jhon Bankert and his wife
30	Benjamin Van Vreedenburg Cathrina Krafft	Benjamin Apr 14	Gideon Duitscher and his wife
	Gideon Duitscher Jannetje Vreedenburg	Catrina Feb 4	Fransiscz Matred and his wife
May 7	Johannes Bekker Catlyntje Burger	Petrus Apr 15	Pieter Frolich and his wife
	Petrus Heermansen Maria Van Wageningen	Neeltje Apr 7	Jacob Heermansen and his wife
20	Christiaan Dederich Sophia Reisslaar	Marytje May 13	Christiaan Dederich Marytje Winnegen

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Early Settlers of N.Y.

Calista H. Winnegar
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Early Chu. Records
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Pedigree 1

EDWARD DOTY b. Eng., 1599. d. Plymouth, Mass., 23 Aug. 1655.	m. Plymouth, Mass., 6 Jan. 1635.	FAITHE CLARKE b. Eng., 1619. d. Plymouth, Mass., Dec. 1675.
JOSEPH DOTY b. Plymouth, Mass., 30 Apr. 1651. d. Rochester, Mass., c. 1732.	m. abt. 1680.	DEBORAH HATCH b. abt. 1662. d. Rochester, Mass., 21 June 1711.
JOHN DOTY b. Rochester, Mass., 1 Mar. 1688. d. prob. Sharon, Conn.	m.	ELIZABETH
SAMUEL DOTY b. Rochester, Mass., c. 1713. d. Sharon, Conn., 1784.	m. Sharon, Conn., 19 Jan. 1738/9.	ZERUIAH LOVELL b. abt. 1717. d. Sharon, Conn., or Amenia, N. Y., 11 Dec. 1760.
DILLY DOTY b. Sharon, Conn., 5 Sept. 1753. d. Florida, N. Y., 1798.	m. Amenia, N. Y., 3 June 1773.	JACOB WINEGAR b. Sharon, Conn., abt. 1752. d. Florida, N. Y., after 1810.
SALLY WINEGAR b. Florida, N. Y., prob., 26 Feb. 1784. d. Florida, N. Y., 22 Aug. 1849.	m. prob. Florida, N. Y., Sept. 1806.	BENJAMIN HERRICK b. prob. Amenia, N. Y., 1 Nov. 1780. d. Florida, N. Y., 5 Sept. 1843.
MARVIN HERRICK b. Florida, N. Y., 15 Dec. 1808. d. Florida, N. Y., 21 Dec. 1838.	m. 9 Sept. 1829.	SARAH ANN FRENCH b. 1810. d. 21 Feb. 1886.
PHEBE ANN HERRICK b. Amsterdam, N. Y., 24 Feb. 1829 d. Monitor, Wash., 15 Mar. 1917.	m. 1847.	DANIEL JEFFERS STEWART b. Florida, N. Y., 22 June 1821. d. Webb City, Mo., 24 Dec. 1895.

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PART I OF SCHEDULE

	NAME OF HEAD OF FAMILY	FREE WHITE PERSONS (including heads of Families)																										
		MALES													FEMALES													
		under 5 yrs. of age	of 5 and under 10	of 10 and under 15	of 15 and under 20	of 20 and under 30	of 30 and under 40	of 40 and under 50	of 50 and under 60	of 60 and under 70	of 70 and under 80	of 80 and under 90	of 90 and under 100	of 100 and upwards	under 5 yrs. of age	of 5 and under 10	of 10 and under 15	of 15 and under 20	of 20 and under 30	of 30 and under 40	of 40 and under 50	of 50 and under 60	of 60 and under 70	of 70 and under 80	of 80 and under 90	of 90 and under 100	of 100 and upwards
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A. D. 1718-1722

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Wheras by an Act of Generall Assembly Entiteled an Act for better Explaining and more Effectuall putting in Execution an Act of Generall Assembly made in the third year of King William & Queen Mary Entiteled an Act for Defrayieng the Publick and Nessessary Charge throughout this province and for maintaining the poor and preventing Vagabonds made In the second Year of Queen Anne By Vertue of the Same the Supervizors have Caused the Assessors to rate all the Real and Personall Estates of all the Freeholders Inhabitants Residents and Sojourners of the Middel Ward of the County of Dutchess To Discharge said Wards part of the publick and Nessessary Charge of the County of Dutchess to ye one year Thousand Seven hundred and Twenty Six and Seven on the Twenty fifth day of January In the Thirteenth Year of his Majestys Reign and persuant thereunto have annexed a List & Tax Rolle and are to Pay after the Rate of four Pence farthing pr Pound

1726 JAN

	L	L	s	d f
Evert Van Wagene	13	0	4	7¼
Thomas Sanders	30	0	10	7½
Redolphus Swartwout	7	0	2	5¾
Elias Van Bunschoote	25	0	8	10¼
Thomas Lewis	5	0	1	9¼
Marckus Van Bomel	20	0	7	1
Henry Van Der Burgh	43	0	15	2¾
Josias Crego	4	0	1	5
John Konclin	12	0	4	3
John Ludlow	14	0	4	11½
Jan Ostrom Jun	6	0	2	1½
Jonathan Oaklee	9	0	3	2¼
Johannis Van Kleeck	27	0	9	6¾
Simon Freer	13	0	4	7¼
Harmon Rynderse	2	0	0	8½
Barnardus Swartwout	25	0	8	10¼
Fransoys Van Den Bogart	8	0	2	10
David De Duytser	6	0	2	1½
Myndert Van Den Bogart	23	0	8	1¾
Hendrick Ostrom	18	0	6	4½
Barent Van Kleeck	35	0	12	4¾
Francoy Le Roy	25	0	8	10¼
Lowerence Van Kleeck	23	0	8	1¾
Isaac Titsoort	18	0	6	4½
Frans Cooll	3	0	1	0¾
Jacobus Van Den Bogart	18	0	6	4½
The widdow of Baltus Van Kleeck Deceased	36	0	12	9
The widdow of Myndert Harmense Deceased	35	0	12	4¾
John De Graffe	30	0	10	7½
Bartholomeus Hogeboom	5	0	1	9¼
	L 538	L 9	10	6½

	L	L	s	d f
Brought from the other side the Sum of	538	9	10	6½
Leonard Lewis	40	0	14	2
The Widdow of John Kip Decesed	4	0	1	5
Peter Veely	21	0	7	5¼
Hendrick Pelse	21	0	7	5¼
Abraham De Graffe	19	0	6	8¾
Michel Parmanter Juner	10	0	3	6½
Michel Parmter Siner	12	0	4	3
Damon Parmanter	12	0	4	3
Peter Parmanter	25	0	8	10¼
Franse Hegeman	10	0	3	6½
Thomas Chadwick	1	0	0	4¼
Peter Van Kleeck	16	0	5	8
Harmanus Rynderse Juner	8	0	2	10
Nead Deymant	7	0	2	5¼
Hendrick Bush	10	0	3	6½
Jans Snyder	15	0	5	3¾
Richard Sackitt	10	0	3	6½
Henry Vaughan	12	0	4	3
John Kimber	3	0	1	0¾
Michel Van Kleeck	5	0	1	9¼
Abraham Springsteen	3	0	1	0¾
Johannes Reyderse	3	0	1	0¾
Hendrick Bartlett	2	0	0	8½
Benjamen Bartlett	2	0	0	8½
Gerardus Lewis	5	0	1	9¼
Gerret Davise	2	0	0	8½
Thomas Evins	5	0	1	9¼
John Heffey	2	0	0	8½
Arett Masten	6	0	2	1½
John Allin	10	0	3	6½
William Linege	2	0	0	8½
William Squire	2	0	0	8½
Richard Green	2	0	0	8½
Jonas SCott	3	0	1	0¾
Hendricus Kip	2	0	0	8½
Baltus Lott	2	0	0	8½
Baltus Bartull	2	0	0	8½
Adam Shower	1	0	0	4¼
Gerret Wenegar	2	0	0	8½
Andris Bartull	1	0	0	4½
	L 858	L 15	3	10½

We Whose Names are hereunto Subcribed being the Inhabitants of the Liberty and Precinqt of Dutchess County aforesaid have Seen these Tax Lists and perused the same and the same is by us rated Upon the Inhabitants aforesaid according to the best of our Judgments Wittness our hands the twenty fifth day of January Ano 1726/7

Lourens Osterhout
The mark HP of Hendrick Pelsse
Lourens Knickerbacker
Francoois Van Den boogert
Abrhaem buys
Isack Lassing
} Assessors

Piter Du booys
Barrent Van Benthuise
The mark MB of
Meyndert Van Den Bogart
} Superviz

A List of all the Real and personall Estates of all the freeholders Inhabitants Residents and Sojourners of the midle Ward of the County of Dutchess by the assessors Chosen and appointed for the same on their Oaths on the Twenty Third Day of January In the Year of our Lord Christ Ano qe Domini 1727/8 To Discharge said Wards part of said Countys Quota Layd by an Act of Generall Assembly of this Colloney Entituled an Act for Raising and Levying the Sum of Six Thousand Six hundred and thirty pounds for the Suplying the Defeciences of his Majestys Reveniue and for the Severall Vses and purposes therein mentioned and for makeing of Bills of Credit to be Issued for that Value whereof Dutchess Countys Quota is to pay and Raise and Collect the sume of FORTY ONE POUNDS FIVE SHILLINGS Yearly and Every Year during the said four Years; and over and above fifteen pence on Every Pound of the said Quota to Pay the Collectors and Tresurors Sallerys as is Specifyed in sd Act; passed by the Generall Assembly of the Colony of New York in July 1724—In the teenth Year of his Majestys Reign and are to Pay after the Rate of Three pence pr Pound This is the Fourth & Last Payment On Said Act

	L	L	s	d
Evert Van Wagene	14	0	3	6
Thomas Sanderse	32	0	8	0
Redolphus Swartwout	8	0	2	0
Elias Van Bunschoote	25	0	6	3
Thomas Lewis	7	0	1	9
Marckus Van Bomel	19	0	4	9
Henry Van Der Burgh	40	0	10	0
Jacob Low	10	0	2	6
John Konclin	16	0	4	0
Jan Ostrom	1	0	0	3
Jonathan Oaklee	8	0	2	0
Johannis Van Kleeck	27	0	6	9
Simon Freer	14	0	3	6
Johannis Rynderse	6	0	1	6
Barnardus Swartwout	26	0	6	6
Francoys Van Den Bogart	14	0	3	6
David De Duytser	7	0	1	9
Myndert Van Den Bogart	22	0	5	6
Hendrick Ostrom	14	0	3	6
Barent Van Kleeck	37	0	9	3
Francoy Le Roy	24	0	6	0
Lowerence Van Kleeck	27	0	6	9
Isaac Titsoort	14	0	3	6
Francs Cooll	3	0	0	9
Jacobus Van Den Bogart	22	0	5	6
The Widdow of Baltus Van Kleeck Esq Deceased	38	0	9	6
The Widdow of Meyndert Harmese Van Den Bogart	35	0	8	9
John De Graff	29	0	7	3
Bartholomeus Hogeboom	5	0	1	3
Leonard Lewis	40	0	10	0
	L 584	L 7	6	0

	L	L	s	d
Brought from the other side the sum of	584	7	6	0
The Widdow of John Kip Deceased	7	0	1	9
Peter Veely	21	0	5	3
Hendrick Pels	22	0	5	6
Abraham De Graff	19	0	4	9
Michel Parmanter Junr	10	0	2	6
Michel Parmanter Siner	10	0	2	6
Damon Parmanter	13	0	3	3
Peter Parmanter	25	0	6	3
Franse Hegeman	11	0	2	9
Thomas Chadwick	2	0	0	6
Peter Van Kleeck	18	0	4	6
Harmanus Rynderse Juner	7	0	1	9
Nead Deyment	6	0	1	6
Hendrick Bush	8	0	2	0
Jans Snyder	18	0	4	6
Richard Sackitt	14	0	3	6
John Kimber	1	0	0	3
Arett Mastten	10	0	2	6
Josiyas Crego	6	0	1	6
John Allin	15	0	3	9
Harmanus Reyderse Siner	1	0	3	0
Michel Van Kleeck	7	0	1	9
Abraham Springsteen	3	0	0	9
Hendrick Bartlett	2	0	0	6
Benjamen Bartlett	2	0	0	6
Gerardus Lewis	5	0	1	3
Gerret Davis	3	0	0	9
Thomas Evins	4	0	1	0
John Heffey	1	0	0	3
William Linege	1	0	0	3
William Squire	1	0	0	3
Richard Green	1	0	0	3
John Davis	1	0	0	3
Baltus Lott	2	0	0	6
Baltus Bartull	2	0	0	6
Adam Shower	2	0	0	6
Gerret Weneger	2	0	0	6
Adrian Van Vledt	6	0	1	6
Hendrick Neess	6	0	1	6
	L 879	L 10	19	9

We Whose Names are Hereunto Subcribed being the Inhabitants of the Liberty and Precinqt of Dutchess County aforesaid have Seen this Tax Lists and perused the Same and the same is by us rated upon the Inhabitants aforesaid According to the best of our Judgments Wittness our hands the Twenty third Day of January Ano 1727/8

This is the mark of B Derick De Duytser
This is the mark of HP Hendrick Pelse

frans La Roy
William Schut
Johannis terbos
William Scott
} Assessors

	L	L	s	d
Brought from the other side the sum of	584	7	6	0
The Widdow of John Kip Deceased	7	0	1	9
Peter Veely	21	0	5	3
Hendrick Pels	22	0	5	6
Abraham De Graffe	19	0	4	9
Michel Parmanter Junr	10	0	2	6
Michel Parmanter Siner	10	0	2	6
Damon Parmanter	13	0	3	3
Peter Parmanter	25	0	6	3
Franse Hegeman	11	0	2	9
Thomas Chadwick	2	0	0	6
Peter Van Kleeck	18	0	4	6
Harmanus Rynderse Junr	7	0	1	9
Nead Deymant	6	0	1	6
Hendrick Bush	8	0	2	0
Jans Snyder	18	0	4	6
Richard Sackitt	14	0	3	6
John Kimber	1	0	0	3
Arett Mastten	10	0	2	6
Josiyas Crego	6	0	1	6
John Allin	15	0	3	9
Harmanus Reyderse Siner	1	0	0	3
Michel Van Kleeck	7	0	1	9
Abraham Springsteen	3	0	0	9
Hendrick Bartlett	2	0	0	6
Benjamen Bartlett	2	0	0	6
Gerardus Lewis	5	0	1	3
Gerret Davis	3	0	0	9
Thomas Evins	4	0	1	0
John Heffey	1	0	0	3
William Squire	1	0	0	3
William Linege	1	0	0	3
Richard Green	1	0	0	3
John Davis	1	0	0	3
Baltus Lott	2	0	0	6
Baltus Bartull	2	0	0	6
Adam Shower	2	0	0	6
Gerret Weneger	2	0	0	6
Adrian Van Vledt	6	0	1	6
Hendrick Neess	6	0	1	6
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We Whose Names are hereunto Subcribed being the Inhabitants of the Liberty and Precinqt of Dutchess County aforesaid have Seen this Tax Lists and perused the Same and the same is by us rated upon the Inhabitants aforesaid according to the best of our Judgments Wittness our hands the Twenty Third day of January Ano 1727/8

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Frans La Roy
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Little Nine Partners

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North East Precinct,

— AND —

PINE PLAINS, NEW YORK,

DUCHESS COUNTY.

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time the Palatines or their overseers objected to the quality of bread or beer so furnished. Mr. Livingston "did oblige himself to take it back and give better in lieu thereof." To the fourth objection they reply by pleading the contract. "The Palatines could not have hired themselves to day labor," say the committee, "without disbanding themselves after their arrival at New York, which his Excellency could not have given his consent to, without disobeying the Queen's Royal Instructions, which are positive for settling them in a body and for subsisting them until they could subsist off the product of their labour." These were substantially the answers of the committee to the four objections. They might have said, My Lords, you have furnished us a large manger in her Majesty's New York colonies. To this we are tied with a strong rope. There is abundant provender in the manger, but beside it lies the English bulldog.

These proceedings, however, wrung an answer in February, 1712, from the London board of trade, addressed to Governor Hunter, complimenting him on his management, and entrusting the future "method" of their support to him, but without any present financial relief, or promise of any such relief in future.

March comes, and with it "uneasiness" to the Governor, because the old bills are not paid. Still he prosecutes the work, "having her Majesty's command to that effect." Mr. Sackett is with the Palatines to superintend during the "barking season," and thus the summer passes, the Palatines, meanwhile being encouraged by the promise of half the profits of the tar. October 18, DuPre arrives from England, bringing no money or promises of any, from the English board. Governor Hunter was discouraged, and on the thirty-first writes, "my substance and credit being exhausted, I had no remedy left but by a letter to the managers of the works, to intimate to that people that they should take measures to subsist themselves during this winter upon the lands where they were planted." This practically ended the English supremacy over the Palatines, for immediately upon the receipt of these instructions to the overseers and to the Palatines, many left for Schoharie, and during the fall and winter were busy in cutting a road to Schenectady. Others remained where they were domiciled until the spring of 1713, when they scattered in all directions in quest of homes. Some cut their way through the wilderness to the Susquehanna, built canoes and paddled their women and children down that beautiful river, and set up their household gods in the present limits of Pennsylvania, whither many afterwards immigrated from Germany, founding a German colony beyond the jurisdiction of the British lion. Many settled in the valley of the Mohawk, and of them the hour came,

Which shall atone for years,

which was August 6, 1777, at the battle of Oriskany. It was a sarcasm with a double edge. Sixty-eight years before, the English board proposed to locate these "poor Palatines on the frontier of New York whereby they

Hoff and Isaac Germond of Crum Elbow, one quarter: Cornelius Van Wyck and Theodorus Van Wyck of Rombout, each one quarter, and the heirs of Jan DeGraff one quarter. August 15, 1741, "Johannes Rau, of Crum Elbow, yeoman," bought of Cornelius VanWyck and Theodorus Van Wyck their interests, one quarter each, for fifty pounds, and the next day, August 16, bought of Jacob Hoff and Isaac Germond their undivided one quarter for fifty pounds. The other quarter interest in the heirs of Jan DeGraff was not purchased. The lot was bounded south by "Lot No. 18" in the Great Nine Partners, east by the heirs of Col. Henry Filkins, "being easterly part of the Gore," north by the "Upper Nine Partners,"—Little Nines—and West by Augustine Graham's assigns, containing seven hundred and fifteen acres, of which he owned the undivided three quarters. At the time of this purchase in August, 1741, he was living on the south part of the Silas Smith-Steger farm in the long house now gone—it was there in 1832 and later—which it is supposed he built. Here with him Christian Henry Rauch, the first Moravian missionary to this section—after trials and exposures in many ways and no abiding place for the first year of his labors, commencing in August, 1740, found a home in 1741, and taught school and practiced medicine, the first "schoolmaster" in the present town boundaries, His practice of medicine was limited and his knowledge of it not enough to have the dignity of "Doctor." Here, too, at "Hannas Rowe's," Charles Clinton, with his corps of surveyors, put up, Thursday night, May 5, 1743, when running his "outline" boundary line of the Little Nine Partner tract, and wrote two letters the next morning, one to James Alexander, one of the then proprietors of the Little Nines, of New York, and the other to Robert Livingston, of Ancram.

In addition to early settlers, a tradition comes to me by Robert Ter Bush Eddy, of an immigration to this town about 1769. It came to him through his grandmother, Christina Weber, who married Joseph TerBush. She was one of this immigration with her uncle, Leonard Weber. A man named Hubbell and one Roger Sherman were two of the men in the company and all, about twenty-five, came into New York state from Massachusetts by way of Egremont, Mount Washington and Copake. They camped at Boston Corners. It was then about the middle of March and snow fell during that encampment about three feet deep. Among their belongings was an iron cannon, a six pounder, which they there took from its carriage, put it on a boat sled and came down through Hiserodt-Strever Valley and camped near the Graham-Landon, now Robert Thomas settlement. The Grahams had not yet come. Hubbell went on the north side of Little Stissing and built a cabin near the spring at the watering trough, as the road runs now to Mount Ross. Hence it was called the "Hubbell Spring." No road there then. The road, such as it was, to Mount Ross was north of that. Hubbell lived there to the time of the Revolutionary war The tories from

part of the original purchase west of the road has been used for a general burying ground, or free for all burials. The cemetery on the east side contains the site of the first church built about 1746, and the second, or "Round Top," built about 1780, which stood where the present monument to William A. Rowe is erected. He was a descendant of Michael Rowe, one of the grantees in the deed, and this monument—probably without intent—singularly and appropriately also commemorates the site of the old churches, answering a double purpose. The church at the Moravian mission in this neighborhood was abandoned about 1746 and the mission broke up. While the mision lived—1740 to 1746— its church and preachers answered for the Palatine settlers, whether Lutheran or German Reformed. Some of the Rowe families, the Kiefer and Hontice Smith families are known to have fraternized with the Moravians, and hence so long as there was a church and preacher and regular service at the mission there was no need for another church. The need came when the Moravian laborers had departed, and *they* even then did not forget the mission ground but made occasional visits to this field for a number of years later. In 1753 Abraham Reinke, a Moravian, was sent by the "United Brethren" at Bethlehem, to preach to the white people in Sharon at their urgent request. This was a result of the Moravian mission near Sharon. Reinke also at this visit preached in Salisbury and at the Oblong—probably the old Round Top church at Amenia Union—and in this Round Top church at Bethel, which was called "Nine Partners" and at Livingston Manor. This church was on the direct route from Sharon and Oblong to Livingston Manor. Reinke was eight weeks on this visit and "preached twenty times to large audiences sometimes numbering three hundred souls," and the historian adds "he was succeeded by other brethren." He had five times the number of hearers the churches in the same territory average to-day.

The Palatine settlers on the Hudson were Lutherans or Calvinists—"German Reformed." At first both worshiped unitedly in one church—the old church at Pink's Corners—until 1728, when they denominationally separated, the Lutherans selling their interest to the German Reformed and building a church about four miles distant known as the "Stone Church." Some extracts from the records of the parent churches—Lutheran and German Reformed—at Rhinebeck give the church status of the ancestors of some of our town's early settlers.

GERMAN REFORMED CHURCH—MEMBERSHIP.

Peter Klein joined the church April 19, 1742, by letter. Leonard Sernberger joined April 20, 1742. Jacob Melius April 2, 1743, and at same time Johannes Dings and John Peter Dings, and Jan. 2, 1742-3 Jacob Loucks, Gertrude Melius, Ann Melius, Catharine Melius, Eve Gertrude Dings, Anna Maria Dings. John Jacob Myer in 1745, John Coonrad Myer Oct. 12, 1749, on confession of faith. Nicholas Stickle, Jun., Nicholas Rau, Jun., and

John Peter Klein April 5, 1749, William Weber and wife. Anna Maria Klein May 15, 1751. Jacob Pulver. Johannes Klein and Andreas Stickle May 18, 1752, Coonrad Turk Aug. 25. 1754. Anna Margaret Rauh Dec. 21, 1755, Andreas Richter Oct. 8. 1756. Catherine Pulver. Margaret Pulver and Catharine Stickle May 18, 1752. William Richter united in April. 1765.

BAPTISMS (SAME CHURCH).

Susanna. dau. of Nicholas Stickle and Margaret Drom, 1731, witnesses Peter Polver and Susanna Drom. Gerhardt, son of Christian Deidrick and Anna Maria Winnegar, May 21. 1739. witnesses Gerhardt Winnegar and Anna Catharine Winnegar: Frederick, son of Nicholas Stickle and Catharine Keifer, bap. Jan. 17, 1773: Frederick. son of Jost Baur and Elizabeth Maul, April 21, 1765: Zachariah, son of Nicholas Stickle and Anna Bonesteel, bap. March 14. 1790, witnesses John Bonesteel and Catharine Sernberger.

MARRIAGES (SAME CHURCH).

Andreas Stickle, son of Nicholas. m. Elizabeth Pitcher, of Rhinebeck. Feb. 14, 1758: Josh Baur, son of Michael. born in Baden, Germany, m. Elizabeth Maul, Feb. 28, 1758: Henry Pulver, son of Michael Pulver, m. Ann Shaver. dau. of Valentine Shaver. May 16, 1758: Jacob Loucks, widower, m. Ann Streibel. dau. of Jacob Streibel of Wirtemberg, 1759. John Klein. son of Johan Peter Klein of Rhinebeck. m. Rosina Schneider, dau. of Christopher Schneider, Sept. 11, 1759: Johannes Stickle. son of Nicholas Stickle, m. Elizabeth Behm, Dec. 2. 1766: Wilhelmus Richter m. Margaret Kohl Nov. 19, 1769.

ELDERS (SAME CHURCH).

Wendal Polver 1740. Johannes Peter Klein 1741. Michael Polver 1741. Nicholas Stickle 1745, Johannes Richter 1747, Michael Polver (deacon) 1747. John Peter Klein 1757, Michael Polver 1757, Jacob Maul 1758: Johannes Richter 1762.

ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH. (BAPTISMS.)

Eva, dau. of Frederick and Rebecca Klein bap. July, 1750. Johannes. son of William Tanner and Eva his wife bap. May 4. 1749 from Ancram. William son of Johannes and Elizabeth Richter, born Nov. 23, 1748. bap. Dec. 25. 1748. Susanna. dau. of Balthasar Lot and wife Elizabeth, bap. Jan. 1747: witnesses Nicholas Rauh and Susanna. his wife. Anna Richter. dau. of John Richter and wife Elizabeth. born Jan. 2. 1736, bap. Jan. 7. 1736; witnesses Andreas Richter and his wife Anna Elizabeth. Maria Rau. dau. of John Rau and Catharine his wife. born March 13. 1735. bap. April 13. 1735. [NOTE.—This was the Moravian John Rauh.] Susanna. dau. of Peter Richter and Elizabeth his wife, born Aug. 13, 1734. bap. Aug. 20. 1734: witnesses Peter Polver and wife. Susanna, Peter Rau. son of Michael and Anna Maria Rau. born Dec. 14, 1733, bap. March 2. 1734. Catharine. dau. of Coonrad Winnegar and wife Catharine. born Nov. 10. 1733: Margaret. dau. of John Jacob Melius and wife Anna Maria. born

Nov. 3, 1735, bap. Feb. 16, 1735; witnesses John Jacob Dings and wife Gertrude. Christina, dau. of Coonrad Silvernagel and wife Catharine "from Stissings," born Oct. 26, 1750, bap. ———, sponsors, Andreas Schmidt and Christina Silvernagel. Simon, son of Jacob and Catharine Melius, born July 30, 1751, bap. "at Ancram" Aug. 20, 1751. Johannes Richter and Elizabeth were witnesses to a baptism Nov. 24, 1751. Nicholas, son of Frederick and Gertrude Stickle, bap. Feb. 21, 1764; Nicholas Stickle and wife Margaret, witnesses. Catharine, dau. of Nicholas and Anna Rau, bap. Jan. 14, 1761. Jacob, son of Ulrick and Margaret Striebel, bap. March, 5, 1762. Leonard, son of Henrick and Maria Keefer, bap. Oct. 9, 1762; Maria, dau. of David and Catharine Rundall, bap. Jan. 5, 1783.

MARRIAGES (SAME CHURCH.)

Henrich and Helena Smith were married April 20, 1749. Peter Klein and Pheronia Myer, m. 1752. Rev. John Christopher Hartwick married a couple from "Stissing in Dutchess County," March 15, 1756. The same minister married Nicholas Smith, (son of Johantice Smith, of "Stissing") and Catharine Rhau, dau. of Michael Rhau, 1751.

COMMUNICANTS.

Henry Winnegar and Margaret Younkhans were communicants in Ancram in 1746. Matthew Younkhans was a communicant there in 1747. John Henry Hoffman was a communicant in Ancram in 1749, and Michael Rau, Frederick Rau, and Catharine Rau, were communicants there in 1750. Johannes Richter and Elizabeth and Jacob Polver were confirmed by Rev. Johannes Spaller, between 1733 and '36. The Rev. Johannes Spaller was the Lutheran minister at this Rhinebeck Lutheran church from 1723 to 1736 but there are no records until 1733—the old church divided in 1729—leaving only from 1733 to 1736 for the record of Mr. Spaller, from 1736 to 1746 there is no record, a gap of ten years. In 1746 Rev. John Christopher Hartwick became pastor and continued in that relation until 1758. Two years now pass without a settled pastor. In March, 1760, Rev. Johannes Frederick Ries became pastor and continued in this relation until January, 1783. In May 1784, Rev. George Heinrich Pfeiffer became pastor and remained such until January 1798.

The record of the German Reformed church heretofore mentioned is not so regular as the Lutheran. It begins in 1730. The church was organized in 1734 but no settled pastor until 1742 when Dominie Weiss became pastor and continued until 1746. Rev. Casper Ludwig Schnoor was his successor and he was succeeded by others until 1755 when Rev. Johan Casper Rubell became pastor. He remained four years, when Rev.—— Marcius succeeded until 1762 or '63. Then in 1763 Rev. Gerhardt Daniel Koch became pastor, and continued in this relation until 1791.

By comparing the dates of baptisms and other church ministrations in the respective church records above, with the time of service of the minis

CHAPTER XIX.

BETHEL CHURCH.

This church was built on the old Round Top church property. (See deed under the head of Round Top church.) There is a tradition that the road as it is now at that church was established after the deed was given in 1769. The deed is evidence to the contrary in saying, "Beginning at a Stake and heap of stones on the East Side of the Road thirty-three links north of Johan Tice Smith's north line." The north line of Johan Tice Smith was then as now the boundary line between Lot 12 and Lot 30, in the Little Nines. Lot 12 embraced the Phenix Deuel, Samuel Tanner and Edward Hunting farms, each originally one-third. James Alexander owned one third of Lot 30, north of Lot 12, and he commences the boundary of the church lot thirty-three links one rod and a third north of the line between the two lots. This accounts for the small strip on the Charles Hoag farm between the old cemetery and Mr. Deuel. On the east side of the road directly opposite, the burying ground was extended just that much south to the line between 30, and 12. The original boundary of the church lot west of the road seems never to have been disturbed, but that part east of the road was narrowed in some way by the possession of adjoining owners, and the exchange made with Mr. Deuel (soon noticed) very nearly restored the original boundary on the east side of the road.

In passing, a significant thing in the Round Top deed is the "Verbal promise to the People of the Lutheran persuasion, and for the worship of Almighty God as practiced by the Lutheran Evangelic Churches." This makes the old church distinctively Lutheran, and all brought about by the perseverance and labor of Johan Tice Smith and Michael Rowe, the pioneers and founders of the Lutheran church in this town, the very first church in the town except the Moravian mission, and that did not precede it five years. It was this express condition in the deed (that it should be Lutheran) that caused the withdrawal of the German Reformed to build the church near Mr. Pulver's about 1772. The church property belonged to the Lutherans both by promise and in its fulfillment, so there was naught to provoke an unfriendly spirit. They separated in peace.

In 1829, about two years after the Round Top church was taken down, some of the Rowe families, principally descendants of Michael Rowe, one of the grantees in the deed—Johan Tice Smith having deceased—were desirous of making a burial ground for themselves and their descendants on the east side of the road. To this end these families through their representatives, Andrew Rowe and John P. Rowe, and they also on behalf of the church property, exchange adjoining lands with Samuel Deuel, then pro-

prietor of the Samuel Deuel farm, according to the following agreement, written by Stephen Eno, a lawyer at Pine Plains: "Memorandum of an agreement bargain and exchange of one small piece of land for another small piece of land made this 5th day of December, 1829, between Andrew Row and John P. Row, for themselves as heirs of Michael Row, deceased and as trustees for all the other heirs of said Michael Rowe, deceased, of the first part: and Samuel Deuel of the second part: Whereas a certain piece of land estimated to be one acre, situate in the town of Pine Plains in Dutchess County, has for some time past been occupied as a burying ground: This lot of land was conveyed by Peter Van Brugh Livingston to John Tice Smith and Michael Raugh by a deed dated May 15, 1769, to hold the same for the purpose of a burying ground as may appear from said deed; and whereas the said party of the second part owns land adjoining the said burying ground and hath built a small house thereon near the same, and the said party of the first part have lately partly fenced in their said lot of a burying ground and they desire to have a small strip of land from the west side of the said Deuel land added to their lot, and the said Deuel is desirous to have them convey and relinquish all their claim to a small piece of land adjoining the said house on the west side thereof, to be taken from the northeast part of said lot, which they the said party of the first part do agree to do in exchange for the other small strip of land above mentioned. The strip of land is butted and bounded as the new fence now runs, and the other piece of land in front of the said house the said parties have this day designated and marked out. And it is agreed by and between the said parties that he the said Deuel, nor any person claiming under him will at no time hereafter enclose or shut up the said piece of land so conveyed to him any further than the fence now stands but that the same shall always remain open as a common. And the said parties do by these presents mutually release and quit claim to each other all their estate right and title to the said pieces of land respectively. And the said party of the first part covenant and agree to and with the said Deuell that neither they nor any other of the heirs of the said Michael Raugh deceased will ever claim any right to or molest the said Deuell or his heirs or assigns in the quiet possession and enjoyment of the said piece of land so granted as aforesaid. In witness whereof the parties to these presents have hereunto set their hands and seals the 5th day of December in the year 1829.

Signed, sealed and delivered in presence of Bradford Darling, Smith Slater.

SAMUEL DEUEL.
ANDREW ROW
JOHN P. ROWE.

Michael Rowe, and later on his heirs, had ever been tenacious of their right to that part of the church property east of the road, and after the old

church was taken down in 1827 these heirs built an enclosure fence around it setting it where they claimed the line should be. This was the "new fence" mentioned in the above agreement. It caused disagreement between the heirs and the adjoining land owners, and seemed likely to lead to trouble. So to settle this matter and avoid future difficulty this agreement was written and subscribed to by the respective parties and all claims settled. It was a peaceful solution on both sides, honorable and friendly and worthy of commendation. The boundary then agreed upon is the present one, and the present Bethel Church stands very near the site of the "small house" mentioned in the above agreement.

In the spring of 1838 the first tangible effort was made for building the Bethel Church. Three subscription papers were circulated with the following heading:

"Subscription for erecting a church near the burying ground south of the Friends meeting house to be called Pine Plains Union church free for every Christian denomination. Seats free. To be commenced the ensuing winter and completed during the year 1839. We the subscribers promise to pay Edward Huntting, John P. Rowe, George Smith or Abraham Dibble the several sums annexed to our names for the uses and purposes above mentioned. Pine Plains, April 25, 1838."

The subscribers and amounts were Samuel Deuel $100, Betsey Sheldon $100, Andrew (Andrus) Row $75, Henry Sheldon $100, Michael M. Row $25, Philip M. Row $25, Elijah Row $25, Henry Hoffman $40, John M. Row $50, Morris T. Gray $25, Edward Huntting $25, Benjamin S. Wilber $20, Abraham Dibble $50, Jonathan Deuel $5 Nathaniel Reynolds $10, Lewis Kiefer $5, Josiah Johnson $5, Wm. VanAlstyne $15, Isaac Hawkins $5, Peter Hidorn $8, George Smith $15, Samuel S. Tanner $10, John Thompson $5, Andrew Case $5, Richard Hermans $5, Mrs. A. Hoffman $15, John Bartlett $10, William Tanner $10, James Briggs $25 Andrew Smith $10, Tibbels Rowe $5, Clark Dean $2, Philip E. Rowe $10, Robert Rowe $5, Wm. Woodin $5, Robert Gray $5, Abner Case $5, James Case $10, Matthias Rowe $15, John A. Thompson $5, Eli Collins $5 Abram Smith $5, Jacob Keefer $5, Jonathan Case $4, Margaret Case $3, Sam'l B. Fairchild $5, Cynthia Smith $5, Betsey Husted $5, Philip R. Rowe $1, Philip A. Rowe $1, Bradford Darling $5, Retsey Rowe $25, James W. Smith $10, Walter Reynolds $5, Joshua Culver $25, Allen Thompson $10, George Thomas $5, Chas. P. Davis $10, Ezra B. Hoag $10, Benj'n F. Hoag $5, Phineas K. Sackett $10, Doct. Jaceb I. H. Davis $5, Stephen G. Guernsey $5, Henry Kiefer $5, Wm. H. Pulver $5. The amount so subscribed was $1,069, and bearing in mind the fact that many of the subscribers were specially interested in either the Presbyterian, Methodist or Baptist churches in Pine Plains, it is quite a remarkable showing of interest in this church building. The respect and reverence and associations of the old Round Top had not passed away. Of those sixty-five subscribers, Robert Rowe, Abner Case and Richard Hermans are now living.

name of Hoffman & Conklin. This firm dissolved in 1834, Mr. Conklin continuing alone. Since then the business has been annually less, until at present it has little but a name. Wright & Guernsey was the last firm that carried on the business with any show of success.

CARMAN MILL.

Another fulling mill contemporaneous with the one mentioned at Mount Ross was at the "Phineas Carman Mill" near the southern border of the town. Documentary mention is made of "a grist mill and fulling mill" there in 1796, which had been purchased previous to this date by one William VanAlstyne, of Kinderhook, "clothier," of Platt Smith, Esq. This is the mill mentioned in the "gore" trouble on pages 34 and 35, which Augustine Graham contested for with great tenacity but without success, but no mention is made of a fulling mill there then. It was then in Amenia, now in Northeast, near the town line between Pine Plains and North East. This fulling mill remained in connection with the grist mill from 1796 to 1807, as seen by this notice in the *Political Barometer* of Poughkeepsie:

MILL FOR SALE.—The subscriber offers for sale his mills situate in Amenia town four miles north from the Federal Store. The neighborhood consists of wealthy farmers, and the surrounding country very productive of wheat. The machinery of the grist mill and fulling mills are in tolerable good order, and the stream which supplies it very durable. There is adjoining fourteen acres of good wood land, and a comfortable dwelling house, garden, &c. The terms of payment will be made easy. A good title and possession given immediately by applying to the subscriber living near the premises.

Amenia, May 4, 1807. MATTHIAS ROW."

No later date has come to me of the existence of this fulling mill. After the introduction of new machinery for wool carding about 1806 and converting it into "spinning rolls," small mills for that special purpose were built, the necessary expense being of small amount. About 1830, or perhaps earlier, one was built adjoining the highway between the Samuel Deuel farm and the now residence of Isaac Hallock in the south part of Pine Plains. A race was cut adjoining the highway to intersect the Shacomeco nearly opposite the Hallock residence, and the water for the power taken from thence to the mill. Peter Merrifield made rolls there in the 30's. The present tenant house is on the site of his residence, but the mill was taken down years ago. Another carding mill in that neighborhood was built on the Abraham Dibble farm, now Samuel Tanner, near the line between Mr. Tanner and the Charles Hoag farm, now Henry Keefer. The road leading to this mill—laid out in 1805—started at the now iron bridge at Phenix Deuel's, running north along the west line of Mr. Deuel to where the stream intersects his line, thence across the stream west to the mill. A dam was built at the bend of the Shacameco west of the now iron bridge, and a race cut along the bank northerly to the fulling mill.

where many of the name lived, came to Pine Plains, then North East, in 1773, and settled on the hill north of the Phineas Carman Mills. He married Sarah Brown, a grand-daughter of James Winans, had children Abraham, David, Daniel, Nathaniel, Isaac, John, Caleb, Anna Rhuama, Phebe, Clara. There are many descendants. Nathaniel was the last resident of these brothers on a portion of the ancestral acres. One of his sons, Alfred, is now living on the homestead. Caleb Reynolds at his decease owned about five hundred acres in one farm. His stock ear mark was a "happenny under the left ear," and recorded May 11, 1773.

Rudd, Charles, (See p. 121.) son of Reuben, son of Bezaleel, who was a First Lieutenant (p. 49) in the 6th Regiment of Continentals, N. Y., in the revolutionary war, came to Pine Plains in the '40s, and later in 1850 settled on the farm where he now lives about two miles northwest of the village. He married Frances Falk, a descendant of Isaac Smith, Esq., of Pine Plains. They had children, sons and daughters, some have married and have descendants living in the town. Mrs. Rudd deceased September 7, 1895, in her 67th year. Mr. Rudd's residence is in the town of Gallatin, Columbia County, and he has been active and influential in the government of that town. He is industrious, social, generous, decisive, has been a successful farmer, does his own thinking and governs himself accordingly.

Rowe, Johannes, known as Moravian John "Rau," was the first of the name in the town. In 1740 he lived on the south part of the Steger, now Sackett, farm. His son John settled in now Milan, and is the ancestor of the name years since numerous in that town. Descendants of his emigrated to Columbia County, near Niverville and live there now. Johannes Rowe, Sr., later emigrated to Amenia, where he deceased in 1768.

Rowe, Michael, said to have been a brother of Johannes, was an early settler in the south part of the town, and was the ancestor of the many families of two and three generations living fifty years ago in the southeast part of the town and in the town of Northeast adjoining. Only two or three are living now in that vicinity bearing the name, and they live in Northeast, and Walter Rowe and one other are all of the name in Pine Plains of this branch. A genealogy of all the families for sixty years back would make a large volume.

Stewart, Richard, James, William and Henry, were the original immigrants from England. James and William were the ancestors of the name in Stanford, Milan and Pine Plains.

Stewart, James, had sons William, John and James, and three daughters, one of whom married ——? Ruggles, another married ——? Dunning, the third daughter married, name unknown. He was captain of the third company in the 5th Regimentals, of which Lewis Dubois was Colonel. Capt. Stewart was mustered in Nov. 21, 1776, and remained in the service to January, 1781. William Bentley was a private in his company. Mustered Dec. 28, 1776. Deceased July 25, 1777.

Early Eighteenth Century Palatine Emigration

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INTRODUCTION TO APPENDICES

THE PALATINE IMMIGRATION was so involved financially with the British government that many lists of these immigrants were drawn up. Most of these lists, heretofore unpublished, were turned up in the course of this research. They constitute a most valuable addition to genealogical information, since the most difficult problem confronting the genealogists is that part of the link which establishes just when the colonial ancestor arrived. Heretofore, the largest list of these emigrants published contained only 6,000 people. The lists given here double that total.

For convenience in referring to the lists, they have been arranged in this order under these headings.

A. The Kocherthal Party—the 1708 Emigration.
B. The First Board of Trade List of Palatines in London (May 6, 1709).
C. The Embarkation Lists from Holland.
D. The Roman Catholic Palatines Returned to Holland.
E. The New York Subsistence List.
F. The Simmendinger Register.
G. The Pennsylvania Palatine Lists.
H. The Petition List of Palatines in North Carolina.
I. The Irish Palatine List.

Each list has been briefly described under its heading and the source of the information given. All information in the lists has been included, except where otherwise stated as in Appendix B. No attempt has been made to reconcile the spellings between any two of the lists as it was felt that each record had best stand upon its own merits. There is a great deal of variation in the spelling of the names among the various lists, which may be accounted for by the eighteenth century habit of spelling a word the way it was pronounced,

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C. THE EMBARKATION LISTS FROM HOLLAND

THESE LISTS comprise the enumeration of five separate sailings of Palatines from Holland, as sent by the Rotterdam Commissioners, van Toren and van Gent, to Minister Dayrolle, who forwarded them to England. The lists were found in the Public Record Office, T 1/119, 6-10, 19-26, 68-72, 58-65, 79-82. They comprise notations of about 11,000 persons, by far the largest list of all the lists relating to this immigration, although even the Embarkation Lists are not complete. They lack the enumeration of the first party to sail in 1709, the 825 persons given in Appendix B. They do not include those Palatines who paid their own way to London or were sent by private charity in August and October, 1709 as related in Chapter III.

So far as possible the enumerations have been retained in exactly the form in which the Dutchmen made them. This was considered most desirable for genealogists, who will use them to greatest advantage. For the ordinary reader, it may be necessary to explain further that "vrouw" means wife; "weduw^{e}," widow; "moeder," mother; "swister," sister; "swager," brother-in-law; "swagerin," sister-in-law; and "knegt," servant. Of course, each sailing list has been alphabetised to facilitate their use. When names are indented, they are the names of children which happen to be mentioned, and they are not included in the additional number of children ending the line.

SECOND PARTY SAILING MAY 23, 1709

Aldemos, Philip
Altúm, Hans & vrouw, 2 ch.
Aman, Johannes
Amand, Johannes & vrouw
Arm, David & vrouw
  Johan Arm, Izaak, Kristina, David, & 2 ch.
Atam, Hans & vrouw, 1 ch.

Back, Johs & vrouw
  Anna Margreta, Ane Maryya, & 1 ch.
Balbar, Kryn & vrouw, 2 ch.
Bampert, Johans & vrouw
  Anna Krita, Gysbert, Frans Adam, & 2 ch.
Barban, Hans Wolf & vrouw
  Anna & 2 ch.
Bastiaen, Andries
Batyn, Nicolaas & vrouw, 2 ch.
Baur, Elias
Beck, Johannes
Beck, Thobias & vrouw, 5 ch.
Bergs, Hans

C. THE EMIGRATION LISTS FROM HOLLAND

These lists comprise the endeavours of five separate lists of ships of Pilgrims from Holland, sent by the Provisioned Commissioners, with Thomas van Leon, as Minister Dayrolle, who awarded them to England. The lists were found in the Public Record Office, 7 Trans. Bro. 19/24, 68-69, 79-80. They comprise questions of about 11,000 persons, of far the largest list of all the Lists relating to Irish immigration, although even the Underkeeper Lists are not complete. They lack the conservation of the forty-seven to sail in 1709, the 87 persons given in Appendix B. They do not include the Palatines who paid their own way to London or were sent by private contract to Virginia and Carolina, they are listed in Chapter III.

So far as possible the spelling of the names has been retained in exactly the form in which the Commissioners made them. This was considered more desirable by a philologist, who will see them to greater advantage. For the ordinary reader, it may be necessary to explain that "Wrone" means wife, "wolnye," widow, "Swoke," mother, "Swoke," sister, "wagen," box or trunk, "swagers," water drinkers, and "wesen," [illegible]. Of course, each spelling has been alphabetized in their use. Where names are underscored, they are the names of children who happen to be mentioned, and they are not included in the additional number of children sailing on the ships.

SECOND PARTY SHIPS SAILS IN 1709

Tilman, Hans Koenraet & vrouw, 4 ch.
Túbenbeeker, Johan

Ulrig, Johan Elias & vrouw, 3 ch.

Valendin, Velden & vrouw, 7 ch.
Veesch, Johan Adam & vrouw, 5 ch.
Veldents, Henrig
Vinschbag, Kristiaan & vrouw
Visser, Pieter & vrouw, 2 ch.
Vogt, Henrig & vrouw, 1 ch.
Volks, Arnold & vrouw, 4 ch.
Vorster, Jurg & vrouw, 4 ch.

Wadenpoll, Jacob & vrouw, 2 ch.
Walter, Johan & vrouw, 2 ch.
Walter, Kasper & vrouw, 10 ch.
Weber, Diderig & vrouw, 2 ch.
Weins, Bastiaan & vrouw, 3 ch.
Weiroúg, Peter & vrouw, 4 ch.
Weÿant, Johan Martin & vrouw
Weÿant's Swager & 1 ch.
Weÿsgerber, Johan & vrouw, 2 ch.
Wiggert, Hans & vrouw, 5 ch.
Wighalm, Mattÿs & vrouw, 3 ch.
Wilhelm, Jan & vrouw
William, Johanna
William, Paúl
Wilmer, Anton & vrouw, 1 ch.
Wind, Henrig & vrouw, 3 ch.
Wind, Peter & vrouw, 5 ch.
Windt, Henrig & vrouw, 4 ch.
Winkel, Henrig
Wisser, Jacob & vrouw, 1 ch.
Wob, Philippús
Woger, Nicolas & vrouw, 2 ch.
Wúlgraaf, Múller

Zeb, Leonart & vrouw, 4 ch.
Zeerbisch, Johan Peter & vrouw, 9 ch.
Zerber, Johan Martin & vrouw, 4 ch.
Zerber, Philip
Zeÿt, Mattÿs & vrouw, 1 ch.
Zigler, Andries & vrouw, 4 ch.

FIFTH PARTY—EMBARKED JULY 3 TO JULY 10, SAILED JULY 15, 1709

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Adolf, Peter & vrouw, 1 ch.
Albert, Lodewÿk & vrouw, 2 ch.
Andries, Koenraet & vrouw, 7 ch.
Andries, Peter & vrouw, 1 ch.
Anna Katrina, 2 ch.
Anna Magdleena (Wed^{e}.), 1 ch.
Anna Mary, 2 ch. (no other name)
Appel, Andreas
Appelman, Hans Peter & vrouw, 3 ch.
Arnolt, Hans Görg & vrouw, 6 ch.
Arnolt, Johan & vrouw, 5 ch.
Atorf, Tÿs & vrouw, 4 ch.
Aúst, Johan Philips
Aútfetter, Felten & vrouw, 1 ch.

Baar, Johan
Baptist, Johan
Barbera, Anna
Barbera, Anna, 1 ch.
Batelman, Mattias & vrouw, 2 ch.
Baúr, Kasper & vrouw, 3 ch.
Baúwer, Peeter & vrouw, 3 ch.
Becker, Johan & vrouw, 3 ch.
Becker, Zoden & vrouw, 6 ch.
Beesch, Ludwig & vrouw, 1 ch.
Bender, Henrig & vrouw, 3 ch.
Bender, Johan Bernhart & vrouw, 4 ch.
Bender, Koenraet & vrouw, 2 ch.
Benedik, Peter
Benter, Baltes & vrouw, 5 ch.
Bentram, Geerlof
Ber, Andries & vrouw
Ber, Hans Peter & vrouw
Berderúm, Philips
Berg, Kasper
Berlag, Koenraet & vrouw, 4 ch.
Berman, Johan & vrouw
Berner, Mattÿs & vrouw, 2 ch.
Bernhart, Peeter & vrouw, 3 ch.
Bert, Johan & vrouw, 3 ch.
Bert, Johan & vrouw, 4 ch.
Bert, Willem
Besser, Niklaas & vrouw, 3 ch.
Beús, Ferdinant & vrouw, 1 ch.
Bĕvit, Johan & vrouw, 4 ch.
Beÿer, Hans Peter & vrouw, 2 ch.
Bĕyer, Henrig & vrouw, 5 ch.
Bickel, Hans Michel & vrouw, 2 ch.
Bienlein, Hans
Biettel, Willem
Biltstein, Hans Jacob & vrouw, 4 ch.
Bintslin, Anna Kornelia
Birck, Johan & vrouw, 4 ch.
Bitz, Hans Görg & vrouw, 4 ch.
Blank, Niklaas & vrouw, 2 ch.
Blittersdorf, Koenraet & vrouw, 3 ch.
Blomreeder, Willem & vrouw, 3 ch.
Bok, Joseph
Bol, Gerland & vrouw, 8 ch.
Boller, Philips & vrouw, 5 ch.
Born, Görg & vrouw, 5 ch.
Born, Hans & vrouw, 1 ch.
Borninger, Kasper & vrouw, 3 ch.
Boúman, Jacob & vrouw

Meÿer, Bastiaan
Meÿer, Henrig & vrouw, 2 ch.
Mikkeler, Johan & vrouw, 1 ch.
Mikle, Henrig & vrouw, 3 ch.
Miller, Johan
Miller, Niklaas
Minsinger, Bastiaan & vrouw, 3 ch.
Mitler, Joost
Miyn, Johan & vrouw, 7 ch.
Mönd, Ferdinand & vrouw, 4 ch.
Moor, Andreas & vrouw, 7 ch.
Moor, Johan Koenraet & vrouw, 1 ch.
Moor, Johan Krist & vrouw, 6 ch.
Moor, Philip Willem & vrouw, 2 ch.
Morial, Hendrk.
Morees, Frans
Mous, Miggel & vrouw
Múleri, Ula
Múller, Anna Mary
Múller, Hans Georg & vrouw, 1 ch.
Múller, Jacob & vrouw, 5 ch.
Müller, Johan & vrouw, 4 ch.
Múller, Johan Benedik & vrouw, 3 ch.
Múller, Johan Henrig & vrouw, 4 ch.
Múller, Johan Jacob & vrouw
Múller, Johan Joost & vrouw, 6 ch.
Múller, Johan Mikel & vrouw, 1 ch.
Múller, Johan Sebastiaan & vrouw
Múller, Johan Tÿs & vrouw, 2 ch.
Múller, Johan Tÿs & vrouw, 2 ch.
Múller, Michel & vrouw, 6 ch.
Múller, Niklaas & vrouw, 5 ch.
Múller, Peter
Múller, Peter & vrouw, 3 ch.
Múller, Philip & vrouw, 2 ch.
Múller, Philippús & vrouw, 8 ch.
Mullerÿn, Anna Mary
Múseler, Jacob & vrouw, 4 ch.

Negs, Jacob & vrouw, 7 ch.
Niesch, Görg Willem & vrouw, 2 ch.
Niklaas, Júties & vrouw, 7 ch.
Niklaas, Peeter & vrouw, 2 ch.
Nol, Herbert & vrouw
Nonius, Johan Peter

Obel, Johan & vrouw, 1 ch.
Obreschur (?), Johan Hendrig & vrouw, 7 ch.
Octer, Kristoffel
Odilja (Wed^e.), 3 ch.
Ogs, Hans Mikel & vrouw, 2 ch.
Oosterman, Johan & vrouw, 5 ch.
Openheizer, Philip

Patturf, Peter & vrouw, 5 ch.
Paúlús, Johan Henrig & vrouw, 1 ch.
Paúlús, Michel
Peerelman, Johan & vrouw, 3 ch.
Peerschoor, Hans Jacob & vrouw, 6 ch.
Peeter, Andreas
Peeter, Johan
Peeter, Mattÿs
Peffer, Miggel & vrouw, 2 ch.
Pender, Jacob
Penenstehl, Niklaas & vrouw, 2 ch.
Perriger, Jacob & vrouw
Peter, Ludwig
Petoriús, Gerhart & vrouw, 7 ch.
Pettemer, Fredrig & vrouw, 4 ch.
Pheÿffer, Júriaan & vrouw, 5 ch.
Pieleman, Pieter & vrouw, 1 ch.
Plein, Jacob & vrouw, 5 ch.
Poel, Mikel & vrouw, 2 ch.
Poel, Nikel & vrouw, 2 ch.
Prak, Hans Michel & vrouw, 1 ch.
Prettert, Jeúnes & vrouw, 2 ch.
Printz, Daniel & vrouw, 3 ch.
Prouk, Peter & vrouw, 3 ch.
Prúnck, Peter

Rageútzwey, Húybert & vrouw, 3 ch.
Ram, Niklaas & vrouw, 4 ch.
Range, Martin & vrouw
Ras, Michel & vrouw, 1 ch.
Raú, Johan Jacob & vrouw, 2 ch.
Rechten, Túnes & vrouw, 1 ch.
Reder, Laúrents
Regebag, Johan & vrouw, 8 ch.
Reinbalt, Mattÿs & vrouw, 2 ch.
Reinhart, Kasper & vrouw, 3 ch.
Reinhart, Koenraet & vrouw, 3 ch.
Reiter, Mattÿs & vrouw, 2 ch.
Reiter, Samuel, 3 ch.
Remmer, Johan Willem & vrouw, 5 ch.
Rensten, Henrig
Riger, Johan Philips & vrouw, 4 ch.
Ringer, Jacob & vrouw, 1 ch.
Risch, Hans Jörg & vrouw, 5 ch.
Rodenberger, Johan
Rodenmeÿer, Tobias
Roel, Maria Katrina
Roel, Niklaas & vrouw, 2 ch.
Roer, Laúrens & vrouw, 3 ch.
Roetterscheg, Johan Júrg & vrouw, 3 ch.
Roll, Jörg Willem & vrouw, 3 ch.
Roschkop, Martin & vrouw, 3 ch.
Rover, Hans Jacob & vrouw, 1 ch.
Rúbert, Arnold
Rúff, Johan & vrouw, 3 ch.
Rúntz, Matteús & vrouw, 6 ch.

Sacks, Bastiaan & vrouw, 4 ch.
Sairbúrger, Hans Júrg & vrouw, 1 ch.

Schelberger, Conrad & 2 prs.
Schenk, Nicolaes & 1 pr.
Schenkin, Anna Maria & 1 pr.
Schick, Mathys & 2 prs.
Schickedanee, Christopher & 3 prs.
Schildebuck, Martin & 1 pr.
Schildt, Henrich & 2 prs.
Schuck, Nicolaes & 5 prs.
Seydelmeyer, Mich. & 1 pr.
Shaffer, Johan & 2 prs.
Shaffer, Nicolaes & 4 prs.
Shaller, Jacob & 1 pr.
Sharr, Daniel & 2 prs.
Shober, Christiaen & 3 prs.
Sieb, Michael & 2 prs.
Simon, Zacharias & 4 prs.
Sinkhaen, Conrad & 2 prs.
Sletzer, Jeremias & 5 prs.
Slingloff, Johannes & 4 prs.
Slisser, Andreas & 3 prs.
Smith, Casper & 3 prs.
Smitzer, Martin & 2 prs.
Sneider, Peter & 2 prs.
Spengler, Frans & 1 pr.
Spengler, Fredr. & 4 prs.
Steyer, George & 4 prs.
Swartz, Christiaen & 1 pr.
Swartz, Johannes & 3 prs.

Theyse, Peter & 2 prs.
Thiel, George & 4 prs.
Thiel, Johannes & 2 prs.
Tickert, Andires & 3 prs.

Umbach, Johan Georg & 3 prs.
Unverricht, Jacob & 5 prs.

van der Myl, Philip & 8 prs.
Voight, Abraham & 5 prs.

Wabbel, Jacob & 5 prs.
Walter, Philip & 2 prs.
Waltman, Leonard & 3 prs.
Weber, Casper
Weber, Henrich & 5 prs.
Weisman, Henrick & 4 prs.
Weisner, Elisabeth, widow & 2 prs.
Weissin, Elisabeth & 1 pr.
Weyler, Andris & 4 prs.
Wickel, Jonas & 1 pr.
Windt, Henrich & 5 prs.
Wipff, Jacob & 1 pr.

Zents, Mathias & 1 pr.
Zieger, George & 3 prs.
Ziegler, Nicolaes & 4 prs.
Zinck, Rudolph & 4 prs.
Zittel, Jacob & 3 prs.
Zwartz, Jacob & 7 prs.

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E. THE NEW YORK SUBSISTENCE LIST

THIS LIST was compiled from the "journal" of Palatine debtors to the British government for subsistence given either in New York City or in the Hudson River settlements, from their landing in 1710 to September, 1712. The list was found in the Public Record Office, C. O. 5/1230 and was corrected from the accompanying "ledger," C. O. 5/1231. As it seemed advisable to include some indication of the number in each family and since limitations of space forbade the inclusion of the six notations at various times given in the journal, only two notations have been given here, that is, the first in 1710 usually and the last in 1712 normally. Thus, with "Abelman, Johann Peter 2-1, 2-0," the size of the family signified is two adults and one child under ten years of age; by 1712 the child had died for we have noted only two adults. All children over ten years of age were given the

Selner, (Sellner), Johann Adam 1–1, 4–0
Seubert, Johann Martin 2–2, 2–2
Sex, Henrich's (widow) 3–0, 1–0
Sibelin, Anna Getha 3–1, 4–0
Signer, Johannes' (widow) 1–3, 1–1
Simendinger, Ulrich 1–0, 2–0
Simon, Philipp's (widow) 1–0, 1–0
Simon, Wilhelm 1–1, 2–2
Simonin, Anna Margretha 1–0
Simonin, Maria Magdalena 1–0
Sitternich, Christian 3–1, 3–1
Spanheimer, Johann Georg 4–1, 4–1
Speder, Johannes 2–0, 3–1
Speichermann, Sebastian 1–0, 2–1
Spickerman, Johann Herman 1–0, 5–1
Spies, Peter 1–0, 1–0
Spoon (alias Muller), Henrich. 2–1, 2–1
In the Ledger this is entered "Heinrich Muller, natus Spon"
Spuler, Jacob 2–0, 1–0
Stahl, Henrich 3–1, 2–0
Stahl, Johannes 3–0, 3–1
Stähl, Joseph 2–0, 1–0
Stähl, Rudolph 3–1, 2–2
Stambuchin, Anna Margretha 1–0, 1–0
Staringer, Niclaus 3–0, 4–2
Stayger, Nicolaus 3–2, 4–1
Stayger, Stephan 2–0, 2–0
Stein, Martin 1–0, 3–1
Sterenberger (Sternberger), Jacob 2–0, 4–2
Stier, Jost 3–0, 2–0
Stöckelin, Anna Maria 2–1, 2–1
Stoppelbein, Peter 2–1, 2–1
Storr, Michael 2–1, 3–1
Straub, Johannes 2–0, 2–1
Streith, Christian 4–3, 4–2
Streithin, Magdalena 1–4, 1–3
Strichhäuser, Balthasar 3–2, 4–1
Stubenrauch, Georg Henrich 2–0, 2–1
Stuber, Henrich Balthasar 1–0, 2–0
Stuber, Jacob 3–1, 3–1
Stuckradt, Johann Wilhelm 2–3, 3–2
Stumpff, Johann Georg 2–1, 4–0
Stupp, Martin 4–0, 4–0
Sutz, Johann Dietrich 3–1, 3–0

Täschem, Hubert 2–0, 1–0
Theis, Johann Philipp 2–0, 3–0
Thiel, Adolph 2–1, 2–1
Thomas, Andreas 1–1, 4–0
Thomas, Henrich 5–1, 6–0
Thomas, Henrich Peter 2–2, 2–2
Thomas, Johann Georg 2–1, 2–0
Träberin, (erroneously Täberin in Summary) Anna Maria (married to Jos. Reichard) 2–1, 2–1
Trillheuser, Johannes 2–0, 1–0

Uhl, Carol 4–1, 3–1
Uhl, Henrich 2–0, 2–1
Ulrich, Johann Elias 2–0
Umbertro, Valentin 1–0, 1–0

Vandeberg, Cornelius 2–1
Velten, Johann Wilhelm 3–1, 4–0
Vogt, Simon 2–0, 2–0
Volbert, Jacob's (widow) 2–2, 2–1
(Ledger adds Catharina Volbertin)
Vollandin, Anna Regina 1–2, 1–2

Wagner, Johann Christ 1–0
Wagner, Peter 2–1, 2–1
Walborn, Johann Adam 4–3, 5–2
Wallrath (Walrath), Henrich Conrad 2–0, 2–1
Walrath (Walraht), Gerhardt 2–2, 3–0
Wannemacher, Dietrich 2–0, 3–0
Wannemacher, Peter 1–0, 1–0
Wanner, Ludwig 2–1, 2–2
Warembourg, Maria 5–0, 5–0
Warno, Jacob 2–0, 1–0
Weber, Henrich 2–1, 2–1
Weber, Jacob 2–1, 2–0
Weber, Niclaus 2–0, 2–1
Weber, Valentin 2–0, 2–0
Weber, Wigand 1–0, 0–1
Weberin, Ottilia 2–0, 2–0
Wegele (Wegle), Michael 1–2, 2–1
Weidschopff, Johann Peter 1–0
Weillin, Catharina 2–0, 2–0
Weis, Mathias 1–0, 1–0
Weis, Stephan 2–0, 2–0
Weisborn, Georg 3–1
Weiser, Johann Conrad 5–2, 6–1
Weisin, Susanna 1–1, 1–1
Weller, Hyeronimus 2–0, 2–1
Wendelin, Anna Juliana 1–0, 1–0
Wennerich, Balthasar 3–2, 5–1
Wennerich, Benedict 2–2, 2–2
Werner, Christoph 2–1, 2–2
Werner, Michael 3–0, 2–0
Weydin, Gertrude 2–2, 2–1
Weydknecht (Weidknicht), Andreas 3–1, 3–0
Wickhausen, Peter 2–0, 2–1
Widerwachs, Henrich 3–1, 3–2
Wies, Melchior 4–1, 5–1
Wilhelm, Anthoni's (widow) 2–0, 1–0
Wilhelm, Niclaus' (widow) 3–1, 2–0
Wilhelm, Paul 2–0, 2–0
Windecker, Harttman 1–2, 3–2
Winninger, Ulrich 2–1, 5–0
Winther, Henrich 5–0, 5–0
Wisener (Wiesener), Johannes 3–1, 5–0
Wittmann, Johann Martin 1–0, 3–1

Wittmuchin (Wittmachin), Maria Catharina 1–0, 1–0
Wohleben, Anna Catharina 5–0, 2–0
Wohleben, Christoph 2–0, 2–0
Wohleben, Michael 1–0, 1–0
Wohleben, Philipp 1–0, 3–0
Wohleben, Valentin 2–1, 2–0
Wolbach, Engelbert 1–0, 1–0
Wolbert, Niclaus 1–1, 1–1
Wolffin, Anna Gertrud 3–1, 2–1
Wolffin, Maria Catharina 1–0
Wolffin, Maria Clara 0–1, 0–1
Wolleben, Peter 2–2, 2–0
Wormbs, Christian 5–1, 6–0
Woschel, Augustin 4–2, 4–0
Woschel, Peter Anthoni 2–0, 1–1
Wulffen, Gottfrid 4–0, 4–0
Wurmserin, Anna 1–1
Wüst, Conrad 2–2, 3–2

Zangerin, Johanna 2–3, 1–2
Zehe, Johannes 3–0, 3–1
Zeller, Johann Henrich 2–0, 3–1
Zeller, Johannes 4–0, 5–0
Zerbe, Martin 3–4, 3–3
Zerbe, Philipp 2–0, 2–1
Zimmermann, Johann Jacob 3–1, 2–0
Zipperle, Bernhard 3–2, 3–2
Zufeld, Johann Georg 2–3, 3–2
Zwickin, Veronica 3–2, 2–2

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F. THE SIMMENDINGER REGISTER

THIS LIST contains the Appendix of Ulrich Simmendinger's pamphlet, *Warhoffte und gläubwürdige Verzeichnüss jeniger Personen; welche sich anno 1709 aus Teutschland in Americam oder neue welt begeben. . . .* (Reuttlingen, ca. 1717). A copy is in the rare book room of the New York Public Library. Another copy is in the possession of Dr. Gustav Anjou, West New Brighton, Staten Island, New York. Simmendinger, who was one of the immigrants himself, returned to Germany in 1717 and there published this brief account of the emigration and the names of those Palatine families still living in New York. The family names were given by Simmendinger under fourteen locations. These lists have been brought together into one alphabetised list, but the locations are preserved by including after the family head's name the letter of the alphabet, denoting the location according to the following key.

Quünsberg	= (a)	Neu = Quünsberg	= (h)
Wormsdorff	= (b)	Neu = Heidelberg	= (i)
Hunderston	= (c)	Neu = Heessberg	= (j)
Heessberg	= (d)	Neu = Ansberg	= (k)
Becksmansland	= (e)	Diese Menschen wohnen auf dem Rarendantz	= (l)
Neu = Stuttgardt	= (f)	In Neu = Yorck	= (m)
Neu = Cassel	= (g)	Hackensack	= (n)

The first four villages comprised East Camp on the land purchased from Robert Livingston on the east side of the Hudson River. These villages have been identified as Queensbury, Annsbury, Hunterstown, and Haysbury respectively, as they are named in the New York Colonial MMS., LV, 100. Beckmansland, judged by the identification of certain individuals in the list, comprised the three villages on the west side (West Camp), given in *loc. cit.* as Elizabeth Town, George Town, and New Town. However, it is possible that the families identified may have moved to the east side of the river south of Livingston Manor, and the location of Beckmansland may be the Rhinebeck area. The objection to this surmise is that it leaves us without any notation of families living in West Camp. The villages marked (f) to (l) are apparently German names for the seven Schoharie Valley settlements, probably used only in the pamphlet to impress the people in the Fatherland for whom the lists were prepared. Tentatively, by the identification of a few family names known to reside in the several villages, they appear to be as follows:

Neu = Stuttgardt (f)	——	Weiserdorf
Neu = Cassel (g)	——	Gerlachsdorf
Neu = Quünsberg (h)	——	Hartmansdorf
Neu = Heidelberg (i)	——	Brunnendorf
Neu = Heesberg (j)	——	Fuchsendorf
Neu = Ansberg (k)	——	Schmidsdorf
Auf dem Rarendantz	——	Kniskerndorf

It is interesting to note in passing that neither John Conrad Kneskern nor Hartman Windecker lived in the villages named after them, as has been assumed by students of these settlements. Neu = Yorck of course is New York City. Hackensack is the present town of Hackensack, New Jersey. The entire Simmendinger pamphlet has been translated by Reverend Herman Vesper of Canajoharie, New York and published by Mr. L. D. MacWethy of St. Johnsville, New York in 1934.

Mauer, Georg, (c) w. Apolonia & 1 ch.
Maul, Christoph, (d) w. & ch.
Maul, Friederich, (e) w. Anna Ursula & 4 ch.
Maurer, Georg, (l)
Maurer, Peter, (e) w. Catharine & 2 ch.
Meisingerin (?)—[see under Heding, Conrad]
Mengefin, Anna Maria, (m) widow & 3 ch.
Meraet (?), Frederick, (e) w. Anna Barbara & 6 ch.
Merckel, Johann's (k) widow & 2 ch.
Merten, Conrad, (e) w. Anna Maria & 3 ch.
Mess, Heinrich, (l) w. Magdalena & 2 ch.
Metzger, Hanss, (n) is Just Langmann's step-son
Meusinger, Conrad, (n) w. Anna Margaretha & 5 ch.
Meusinger, Nicolaus, (n) w. Anna Maria & 2 ch.
Meyen, Peter's (c) [widow & 3 ch.]
Meyer, Abel, (l) w. & 3 ch.
Meyer, Christian, (e) w. Anna Gertraud & 2 ch.
Meyer, Heinrich, (h) w. Kunigunda & 3 ch.
Michael, Johann Heinrich, (c) w. Rosina & 4 ch.
Michlin, Anna Sibylla, (n) widow & 2 ch.
Milig, the late Johann Wilhelm's 2 surviving sons (b)
Mohr, Johannes, (f) w. Elisabeth & 1 ch.
Mohr, Heinrich, (e) w. Anna Margretha & 3 ch.
Mohrin, Anna Kunigunda, (f) widow & 1 ch.
Moohr, Johann Cornelius, (n) } brothers
Moohr, Michael, (n) } & sister
Moohrin, Margretha, (n) }
Moret, Jacob's widow (l) & 3 ch.
Mühl, Johannes, (k)
Muhler, Georg, (i) w. Anna Maria & 1 ch.
Muhler, Johann Christian, (b) w.
Muhler, Johannes, (j) w. Maria & 4 ch.
Muhler, Philipp, (e) w. Anna Margaretha & 2 ch.
Muhler, Samuel, (c) w. Anna Margreta & 3 ch.
Müller, Adam, (n) w. & 2 ch.
Müller, Wilhelm, (l) w. Margaretha & 1 ch.
Müllerin, Elisabetha, (l) widow & 4 ch.
Müssig, Veit, (c) w. Maria Catharina & 3 ch.
Mutsch, Johannes, (n) w. Elisabeth
Mutzier, Jacob, (a) w. & 3 ch.

Neukircher, Joh. Heinrich, (e) w. Anna Maria & 2 ch.
Noll, Christoph, (n) & Maria Elisabetha Nollin

Oberbach, Georg, (e) w. Justina Catharine & 5 ch.
Oberbach, Johann Peter, (e) w. Margaretha Christina & 3 ch.
Oberbach, Peter, (e) w. Elisabeth & 3 ch.
Ohrendorff, Heinrich, (k) w. Anna Margaretha & 3 ch.

Petri, Just, (k) w. Anna Catharine & 3 ch.
Pfeffer, Michael, (m) w. Anna Maria & 3 ch.
Pfeifferin, Catharina, (h) widow & 1 ch.
Pflug, Peter, (l) w. & 5 ch.
Philipp, Peter, (a) w. Magdalena & 5 ch.
Polffer, Wendel, (c) w. & ch.

Querinus, Johannes, (m) w. & 3 ch.

Rauch, Friederich, (a) w. Maria Catharine & 3 ch.
Rauh, Nicolaus, (d) w. & ch.
Rausch, Casper, (d) w. & ch.
Redtschäffin, Anna Maria, (j) widow & 2 ch.
Reger, Christian, (n) w. & 2 ch.
Reibel, Johannes, (m) & his sister
Reichert, Joseph, (e) w. Anna Maria & 2 ch.
Reiffenberger, Georg, (d) w. & ch.
Reinbold, Mattheus, (r) w. & 1 ch.
Reissdorff, Johannes, (d) w. & ch.
Reuter, Heinrich, (e) w. Anna Juliana & 2 ch.
Richter, Andreas, (e) w. Elisabeth & 1 ch.
Ried, Leonhard, (m) 5 brothers & mother
Riegel, Gottfried, (l) w. Anna Elisabeth & 2 ch.
Rieth, Leonhard, (f) w. Elisabeth Catharine & 2 ch.
Riethin, Catharina, (f) widow & 4 ch.
Risch, Jacob, (l) w. & 3 ch.
Römer, Georg, (l) w. Elisabeth & 3 ch.
Roschel, Augustinus, (e) w. Catharine & 2 ch.

WINDROW, PHILIP	ANDROW WINDROW/MARY	M	O	22MAR1754	WORCESTER,ASHBURNHAM	19AUG1972AZ	30SEP1972AZ	25JAN1973AZ	7200604	90	
WINDS, ** SEE WIND											
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WINMAN, JOSHUA	MARY NOUGHTON	M	M	17FEB1724	ESSEX,NEWBURY			05JAN1973PV	7210033	80	
WINEGAR	JACOB WINEGAR/SALLY	M	O	NOV1808	BERKSHIRE,LEE	03AUG1974LA	26NOV1974LA	20DEC1974LA	C500931	3555	
WINEGAR, ANGELINE	JOHN WINEGAR/HANNAH	F	O	31JUL1809	BERKSHIRE,LEE	22MAR1921	02JUN1921SL	10OCT1974LA	C500931	3556	
WINEGAR, ANN MARY	HARVEY WINEGAR/LUCY A.	F	C	07APR1850	BERKSHIRE,EGREMONT	08APR1977LA	10JUN1977LA	03JUL1977LA	C502671	0291	
WINEGAR, ANNA CLARENA	JACOB WINEGAR/	F	O	02JUN1800	BERKSHIRE,LEE	21MAR1921	02JUN1921SL	10OCT1974LA	C500931	3555	
WINEGAR, ANNE	JACOB WINEGAR/ANNE	F	O	16JUN1802	BERKSHIRE,LEE	17JUL1926	08OCT1926SL	10OCT1974LA	C500931	3556	
WINEGAR, ANNE	DANIEL FULLER	W	W	APR1853	BERKSHIRE,LEE			26SEP1960SL	A104645	6004	
WINEGAR, ANNE	DAN FULLER	W	W	APR1853	BERKSHIRE,LEE			31AUG1926SL	A104670	1010	
WINEGAR, DEYSEY	JOHN WINEGAR/DEYSEY	F	O	06APR1775	BERKSHIRE,LEE	27JUL1974LA	04OCT1974LA	10OCT1974LA	C500931	3557	
WINEGAR, DEYSEY	ANASA PORTER	W	W	30OCT1800	BERKSHIRE,LEE			25OCT1974SL	7402326	89	
WINEGAR, CAROLINE A.	HARVEY WINEGAR/LUCY A.	F	C	07APR1850	BERKSHIRE,EGREMONT	08APR1977LA	10JUN1977LA	03JUL1977LA	C502671	0293	
WINEGAR, CATY	JOHN WINEGAR/DEYSEY	F	O	31MAY1765	BERKSHIRE,LEE	27JUL1974LA	04OCT1974LA	10OCT1974LA	C500931	3558	
WINEGAR, CLARENIA ANN	CYRUS W. YOURGEE	W	W	11AUG1825	BERKSHIRE,LEE			25OCT1974SL	7402326	89	
WINEGAR, CLARISSA ANN	CYRUS W. YOURGEE	W	W	11AUG1825	BERKSHIRE,LEE			20JUL1926LG	A178073	4692	
WINEGAR, DAVID	JOHN WINEGAR/DEYSEY	M	O	08JAN1791	BERKSHIRE,LEE	03AUG1974LA	26NOV1974LA	20DEC1974LA	C500931	3559	
WINEGAR, DAVID	ROXANNA ADAMS	W	W	1804	BERKSHIRE,LEE			20JUL1926LG	A178073	4691	
WINEGAR, DAVID	ROXINA ADAMS	W	W	1804	BERKSHIRE,LEE			21SEP1925SL	A104610	0491	
WINEGAR, ELECTA	JOHN WINEGAR/DEYSEY	F	O	10AUG1806	BERKSHIRE,LEE	09NOV1897	15APR1915SL	10OCT1974LA	C500931	3560	
WINGER, ELIZABETH	NATHANIEL BROWN	W	W	11FEB1771	ESSEX,SALISBURY			07JAN1973SB	7334515	83	
WINEGAR, ELIZABETH	SAMUEL WINEGAR/YADITHA	F	O	03MAR1799	BERKSHIRE,LEE	17SEP1918	10SEP1920SL	10OCT1974LA	C500931	3561	
WINEGAR, ELIZABETH	ANASA PORTER	W	W	30OCT1800	BERKSHIRE,LEE			20JUL1926LG	A178073	4659	
WINEGAR, ELIZABETH	JACOB WINEGAR/SALLY	F	O	19FEB1811	BERKSHIRE,LEE	10JUN1933	20NOV1933SL	10OCT1974LA	C500931	3562	
WANGER, HANNAH	WILLIAM BARTLETT	W	W	1811	PLYMOUTH,WAREHAM			15AUG1937SL	A104657	12902	
WINEGAR, HULDAH	JOHN WINEGAR/DEYSEY	F	O	31AUG1774	BERKSHIRE,LEE	27JUL1974LA	04OCT1974LA	10OCT1974LA	C500931	3563	
WINEGAR, HULDAH	JACOB/SALLY	F	O	31AUG1774	BERKSHIRE,LEE	22MAR1921	05JUN1921SL	25OCT1974SL	7402326	84	
WINEGAR, JACOB	JACOB/SALLY	M	O	10JUL1773	BERKSHIRE,LEE	22MAR1921	04JAN1922SL	25OCT1974SL	7402326	84	
WINEGAR, JACOB	JOHN WINEGAR/DEYSEY	M	O	10JUL1775	BERKSHIRE,LEE	22MAR1921	04JAN1922SL	20DEC1974LA	C500931	3565	
WINEGAR, JACOB	ANN PARKER	M	M	10OCT1790	BERKSHIRE,LEE			20JUL1926LG	A178073	4657	
WINEGAR, JACOB	ANNE PARKER	M	M	NOV1790	BERKSHIRE,LEE			11APR1973AZ	7222284	30	
WINEGAR, JACOB	SALLY WEST	M	M	11SEP1803	BERKSHIRE,LEE			20JUL1926LG	A178073	4658	
WINEGAR, JACOB	JACOB WINEGAR/SALLY	M	O	30JUL1815	BERKSHIRE,LEE	09DEC1930	26MAR1931SL	20DEC1974LA	C500931	3566	
WINEGAR, JESSE	JOHN WINEGAR/DEYSEY	M	O	11FEB1780	BERKSHIRE,LEE	03AUG1974LA	26NOV1974LA	20DEC1974LA	C500931	3567	
WINEGAR, JESSE	ESTHER POWEL	M	M	19JUL1801	BERKSHIRE,LEE			25OCT1974SL	7402326	90	
WINEGAR, JOHN	JOHN WINEGAR/DEYSEY	M	O	10JUN1777	BERKSHIRE,LEE	03AUG1974LA	26NOV1974LA	20DEC1974LA	C500931	3568	
WINEGAR, JOHN	SAMUEL WINEGAR/YADITHA	M	O	19SEP1797	BERKSHIRE,LEE	03AUG1974LA	26NOV1974LA	20DEC1974LA	C500931	3569	
WINEGAR, JOHN	HANNAH DAVIS	M	M	04DEC1806	BERKSHIRE,LEE			25OCT1974SL	7402326	90	
WINEGAR, JOHN	SAMUEL/YADITHA	M	O	25SEP1807	BERKSHIRE,LEE	13AUG1974SL	08OCT1974SL	25OCT1974SL	7402326	83	
WINEGAR, JOHN	JOHN WINEGAR/HANNAH	M	O	25SEP1807	BERKSHIRE,LEE	03AUG1974LA	26NOV1974LA	20DEC1974LA	C500931	3570	
WINEGAR, JOHN	EUNICE SHEPLEY	M	M	05FEB1839	BERKSHIRE,LEE			27SEP1960SL	A104645	0103	
WINEGAR, LOISA	JACOB WINEGAR/SALLY	F	O	05JUN1809	BERKSHIRE,LEE	17JUL1926	10DEC1926SL	10OCT1974LA	C500931	3571	
WINEGAR, MARY E.	WINEGAR/	F	O	1849	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD	05JAN1974LA	13MAR1974LA	UNCLEARED	C500051	14973	
WINEGAR, MARY WINEGAR	SOLOMON W. WINEGAR/	F	C	07MAY1854	BERKSHIRE,EGREMONT	08APR1977LA	10JUN1977LA	03JUL1977LA	C502671	0302	
WINEGAR, OLIVER WEST	JACOB WINEGAR/SALLY	M	O	08AUG1804	BERKSHIRE,LEE	22MAR1921	05JAN1922SL	20DEC1974LA	C500931	3572	

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NAME (SEX:M MALE;F FEMALE/H HUSBAND;W WIFE)	FATHER/MOTHER OR SPOUSE	SEX	TYPE	EVENT DATE	COUNTY, TOWN, PARISH	D	E	S	SOURCE BATCH	SOURCE SERIAL/SHEET
WINEGAR, RUTH C.		F	O	1877	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD	05JAN1974LA	13MAR1974LA	UNCLEARED	C500051	14976
WINEGAR, SALLY	JACOB WINEGAR/SALLY	F	O	31OCT1815	BERKSHIRE,LEE	10JUN1933	20NOV1933SL	10OCT1974LA	C500931	3573
WINEGAR, SAMUEL	JOHN WINEGAR/DEYSEY	M	O	11FEB1767	BERKSHIRE,LEE	03AUG1974LA	26NOV1974LA	20DEC1974LA	C500931	3574
WINEGAR, SAMUEL	TABITHA CROCKER	M	M	12JAN1797	BERKSHIRE,LEE			25OCT1974SL	7402326	90
WINEGAR, SAMUEL P	RUTH C. CHASE	M	M	20JUN1846	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD			21NOV1972HT	7125325	76
WINEGAR, SAMUEL P		M	O	1845	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD	18MAR1972HT	15AUG1972HT	15NOV1972HT	7125325	53
WINEGAR, SERENA NYE	SAMUEL PERRY WINEGAR/RUTH C. / LEANDER PARKHURST	W	M	02JUN1832	BERKSHIRE,LEE			20JUL1926LG	A178073	4656
WINEGAR, SERENA NYE	LEANDER PARKHURST	W	M	02JUN1832	BERKSHIRE,LEE			28SEP1960SL	A104645	8003
WINEGAR, SOPHRONIA	JACOB WINEGAR/SALLY	F	O	02JUL1803	BERKSHIRE,LEE	27JUL1974LA	05OCT1974LA	10OCT1974LA	C500931	3575
WINEGAR, STEPHEN	JOHN WINEGAR/DEYSEY	M	O	13NOV1786	BERKSHIRE,LEE	22MAR1921	19JAN1922SL	20DEC1974LA	C500931	3576
WINEGAR, STEPHEN S.	JOHN WINEGAR/HANNAH	M	O	20MAY1813	BERKSHIRE,LEE	22MAR1921	20JAN1922SL	20DEC1974LA	C500931	3577
WINEGAR, THADDIA	JOHN WINEGAR/HANNAH	F	O	30JUN1819	BERKSHIRE,LEE	27JUL1974LA	05OCT1974LA	10OCT1974LA	C500931	3578
WINEGAR, THANKFUL	JACOB WINEGAR/SALLY	F	O	15NOV1806	BERKSHIRE,LEE	17JUL1926	05DEC1926SL	10OCT1974LA	C500931	3580
WINEGAR, WILBER C.		M	C	06MAY1866	BERKSHIRE,EGREMONT	09APR1977LA	09JUN1977LA	UNCLEARED	C502671	0372
WINNEGAR, WILLIAM	SAMUEL PERRY WINNEGAR/RUTH	M	O	10JAN1848	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD	18MAR1972HT	15AUG1972HT	15NOV1972HT	7125325	56
WINEGAR, WILLIAM H.	HARVEY WINEGAR/LUCY A.	M	C	07APR1850	BERKSHIRE,EGREMONT	09APR1977LA	09JUN1977LA	30JUN1977LA	C502671	0292
[illegible]	JOHN WINEGAR/HANNAH	M	O	11FEB1824	BERKSHIRE,LEE	03AUG1974LA	26NOV1974LA	20DEC1974LA	C500931	[illegible]

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EGAR, RUTH C.									
EGAR, RUTH C.		V D	1817	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD	05JAN1974LA	15MAR1974LA	UNCLEARED	C500051	14974
EGAR, SALLY	JACOB WINEGAR/SALLY	F D	31OCT1815	BERKSHIRE,LEE	10JUN1933	22NOV1933SL	10OCT1974LA	C500931	3973
EGAR, SAMUEL	JOHN WINEGAR/DEYSEY	M D	11FEB1767	BERKSHIRE,LEE	03AUG1974LA	26NOV1974LA	20DEC1974LA	C500931	3976
EGAR, SAMUEL	TABITHA CROCKER	M M	12JAN1797	BERKSHIRE,LEE			25OCT1974SL	7402326	90
EGAR, SAMUEL P	RUTH C. CHASE	M M	20JUN1846	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD			21NOV1972MT	7125325	76
EGAR, SAMUEL P		M D	1845	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD	10MAR1972MT	15AUG1972MT	15NOV1972MT	7125325	57
	SAMUEL PERRY WINEGAR/RUTH C.								
EGAR, SERENA NYE	LEANDER PARKHURST	U M	02JUN1852	BERKSHIRE,LEE			20JUL1920LG	A170073	4656
EGAR, SERENA NYE	LEANDER PARKHURST	U M	02JUN1852	BERKSHIRE,LEE			20SEP1940SL	A184645	6005
EGAR, SOPHRONIA	JACOB WINEGAR/SALLY	F D	02JUL1805	BERKSHIRE,LEE	27JUL1974LA	05OCT1974LA	10OCT1974LA	C500931	3975
EGAR, STEPHEN	JOHN WINEGAR/DEYSEY	M D	15NOV1784	BERKSHIRE,LEE	22MAR1927	19JAN1922SL	20DEC1974LA	C500931	3976
EGAR, STEPHEN S.	JOHN WINEGAR/HANNAH	M D	20MAY1813	BERKSHIRE,LEE	22MAR1927	20JAN1922SL	20DEC1974LA	C500931	3977
EGAR, THADDIA	JOHN WINEGAR/HANNAH	F D	30JUN1819	BERKSHIRE,LEE	27JUL1974LA	05OCT1974LA	10OCT1974LA	C500931	3979
EGAR, THANKFUL	JACOB WINEGAR/SALLY	F D	15NOV1806	BERKSHIRE,LEE	17JUL1926	03DEC1926SL	10OCT1974LA	C500931	3980
EGAR, WILDER C.		M C	06MAY1866	BERKSHIRE,EGREMONT	09APR1977LA	09JUN1977LA	UNCLEARED	C502671	0372
NEGAR, WILLIAM	SAMUEL PERRY WINNEGAR/RUTH	M D	10JAN1840	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD	18MAR1972MT	15AUG1972MT	15NOV1972MT	7125325	56
EGAR, WILLIAM H.	HARVEY WINEGAR/LUCY A.	M C	07APR1850	BERKSHIRE,EGREMONT	09APR1977LA	09JUN1977LA	30JUN1977LA	C502671	0292
EGAR, WILLIAM HENRY	JOHN WINEGAR/HANNAH	M D	11SEP1816	BERKSHIRE,LEE	03AUG1974LA	26NOV1974LA	20DEC1974LA	C500931	3982
EGAR, ZACH	DELIA HULL	M M	02JAN1836	BERKSHIRE,LEE			25OCT1974SL	7402326	91
EGAR, ZACHARIAH	DELIA HULL	M M	02JAN1836	BERKSHIRE,LEE			10DEC1920SL	A186676	3923
EGAR, ZACHEUS	JOHN WINEGAR/DEYSEY	M D	25NOV1760	BERKSHIRE,LEE	22MAR1927	26JAN1922SL	20DEC1974LA	C500931	3983
EGAR, ZACHEUS	JACOB WINEGAR/ANNE	M D	10MAY1790	BERKSHIRE,LEE	22MAR1927	08FEB1922SL	20DEC1974LA	C500931	3984
ES, ESTHER	NICHOLAS HODSDON	W M	1659	PLYMOUTH,HINGHAM			11OCT1963LA	A650466	0435
ES, HARRIET	WESTON D ADAMS	W M	27AUG1821	ESSEX,NEWBURYPORT			16FEB1976OK	7500306	6
ES, HINA	BENJAMIN SAWYER	W M	30OCT1810	ESSEX,AMESBURY			19DEC1973SP	7203502	20
ES, HINA OR HINA	BENJAMIN SAWYER	W M	30OCT1810	ESSEX,AMESBURY			20SEP1972MT	7118209	79
ES, THOMAS	ANNA FOWLER	M M	21OCT1784	ESSEX,SALISBURY			19MAR1976PV	7315516	50
FIELD, ** SEE WINGFIELD									
FORD, HOPE	JOSEPH SNELL	W M	05SEP1824	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			20JUL1972LG	7126315	93
G	JOSEPH WING/JOANNA	F D	02MAR1673	SUFFOLK,BOSTON	30JUL1975PV	30SEP1975PV	10OCT1975PV	C502201	6753
GGE	ELNATHAN WINGE/HANNAH	M D	16DEC1730	BARNSTABLE,HARWICH	INFANT	INFANT	CLEARED	C510421	0026
G	ISAIAH WING/RUTH	M D	21OCT1803	FRANKLIN,CONWAY	07SEP1976LA	05DEC1976LA	10JAN1975LA	C501701	3949
G	FREDERICK WING/ELIZABETH H.	M D	13MAR1844	MIDDLESEX,MALDEN	12MAY1972OK	16AUG1972OK	24AUG1972OK	7136422	45
G	FREDERICK WING/ELISABETH	M D	27FEB1846	MIDDLESEX,STOWEHAM	25JAN1975LD	01APR1975LD	12MAY1975LD	C501301	2195
G	GEORGE WING/ANN	M D	11JUN1840	MIDDLESEX,WALTHAM	20JUN1975OK	21AUG1975OK	25OCT1975OK	C501511	3974
G	CHARLTON H. WING/AZUBAH CLIFTON	M D	20FEB1847	PLYMOUTH,ROCHESTER	22MAY1975AZ	20JUN1975AZ	26AUG1975AZ	C501201	10039
G	SHUBAEL WING/LAHIRA	M D	03APR1847	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD	22FEB1974LA	06JUN1974LA	30MAY1974LA	C500051	15032
G	GEORGE WING/LYDIA	M D	21JAN1849	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	03NOV1972LA	19JAN1973LA	14JUN1973LA	7205401	03
G, A. M. S.		F D	07FEB1803	PLYMOUTH,ROCHESTER	17MAY1975AZ	24JUN1975AZ	UNCLEARED	C501201	10039
GGE, ABAGAL	JOHN WINGE/MARY	F D	08MAY1737	BARNSTABLE,HARWICH	CLEARED	CLEARED	CLEARED	C510421	1003
G, ABBY	PERRY WING/SUSAN P ALLEN	F D	19MAR1849	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	22JUL1972LA	16SEP1972LA	15JUN1973LA	7205401	04
G, ABBY S	DAVID WING/SOPHIA GIFFORD	F D	19FEB1823	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	10JUN1930	10JAN1939MT	15JUN1973LA	7205401	06
G, ABIGAIL	BENJAMIN WING/COWTENY	F D	25APR1734	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	25MAR1937	19APR1937SL	10APR1974LA	C500051	10030
G, ABIGAIL	DANIEL WING/	F D	01MAR1739	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	08DEC1973LA	26FEB1974LA	10APR1974LA	C500051	10031
G, ABIGAIL	SAMUEL WARREN	W M	26AUG1747	MIDDLESEX,WATERTOWN			25FEB1910SG	A170602	0121
G, ABIGAIL	BARNABAS WING/HANNAH	F D	23FEB1758	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	20NOV1928	11JAN1929LG	10APR1974LA	C500051	10032
G, ABIGAIL	NATHAN BANGS	W M	16JAN1759	BARNSTABLE,HARWICH			19AUG1976OG	7531005	51
G, ABIGAIL	PAUL WING	W M	21FEB1765	BARNSTABLE,SANDWICH			29NOV1975OK	7309935	75
G, ABIGAIL	BARNA WING/HANNAH	F D	12SEP1766	BARNSTABLE,BREWSTER	21NOV1927	23SEP1929SL	26JUN1975OG	C502261	0220
G, ABIGAIL	BARNE WING/HANNAH	F D	12SEP1766	BARNSTABLE,HARWICH	CLEARED	CLEARED	CLEARED	C510421	1032
G, ABIGAIL	JASHUB WING/ELEONER NANDY	F D	16MAY1787	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD	03JAN1974LA	15MAR1974LA	03APR1974LA	C500051	14978
G, ABIGAIL	JOHN WING/HANNAH	F D	04JUN1807	BARNSTABLE,FALMOUTH	06MAY1937	25JUN1937SL	09JUN1977PV	C502471	2909
G, ABIGAIL	JOSHUA WING/NADEY	F D	17MAY1820	BARNSTABLE,BREWSTER	21NOV1927	19OCT1933SL	27JUN1975OG	C502261	0368
G, ABIGAIL	THOMAS HOWES CROWELL	W M	21OCT1841	BARNSTABLE,BREWSTER			14NOV1955LG	A455161	2620
G, ABIGAIL	SYLVANUS YOUEY NYE	W M	27NOV1845	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD			10MAY1954SL	A450061	0402
G, ABIGAIL	SYLVANUS T. NYE	W M	27NOV1845	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD			08FEB1977SL	M500051	2592
G, ABIGAIL S.	NATHANIEL SHERMAN	W M	20OCT1806	BRISTOL,WESTPORT			25OCT1951SL	A456065	0157
G, ABIGAIL SHERMAN		W M	07FEB1842	BRISTOL,WESTPORT			09FEB1954SG	A458135	0395
	RICHARD SHERMAN GIFFORD								
G, ABIGAL	NATHEW WING/ELIZABETH MOTT	F D	01FEB1701	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	25JUN1923	19SEP1923SL	10APR1974LA	C500051	10033

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NAME (SEX M MALE, F FEMALE, H HUSBAND, W WIFE)	FATHER MOTHER OR SPOUSE	TYPE	EVENT DATE	COUNTY, TOWN, PARISH	B	E	S	SOURCE BATCH	SOURCE SERIAL SHEET
NG, ABIGELL									
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THE EARLY WINEGARS OF AMENIA, N.Y., AND SHARON, CONN.

By John G. Hunt, B.S.C., of Arlington, Virginia

Many facts about the Winegars are recorded in letters dated 1855 from Ira[5] (Philip[4]) Winegar (ca.1793-ca.1880), pensioner of the War of 1812, of Middlebury, Ind., to his cousin, Caleb[6] (Philip[5], Ashbel[4]) Winegar of Union Springs, N.Y. (see Nos. 15 and 16 below). In a lament, "what a disadvantage I have had to labor under for the want of authentic records," Ira voiced the complaint of all genealogists. In some measure, the following account will supply those authentic records Ira missed.

1. Uldrick[1] Winegar, a native of Switzerland, married before 1702 in Wurttemberg, Germany, a woman named (?Anna) Arnoldt; about 1702 their son Gerhardt (Garret) was born. In 1710 Uldrick was listed with wife and son in the New York subsistence list of Palatine emigrants. Data published in 1717 listed them in Heesburgh, a village in the East Camp at Germantown, just south of Hudson, N.Y. [Knittle, Early Palatine Emigrants, 290, 299; data of H. Minot Pitman, F.A.S.G.].

In 1724 Uldrick and his family removed to the Oblong, settling at what is now Amenia, N.Y. For a while he lived or visited north of there, for in 1733 and 1739 he witnessed baptisms at Zion Lutheran Church, "Loonenburg," in what is now Greene County, N.Y. [data of Mr. Pitman]. It was evidently at Amenia, however, that Uldick died, on 3 March 1754, reportedly in his 102nd year. His wife's death is not of record.

Known children:

2 i. Gerhardt[2] (Garret), b. ca. 1702.

ii. Anna Maria, m. Christian Diedrick. Their son, Gerhardt Diedrick, was bapt. at Pine Plains, N.Y., 21 May 1739, the witnesses being Gerhardt[2] Winegar and Anna Catherine Winegar (Hunting, Hist. of Little Nine Partners, N.Y., p. 144).

iii. A daughter, m. Sebastian Lasher; ancestress of many Lashers of New York State (see Koon and Coons Families of Eastern New York, 1937, passim, for data of early Lasher families of New York State).

iv. (possibly) Conrad, but see No. 2, vi, below, for discussion.

2. Gerhardt[2] (Garret) Winegar, born about 1702, died 22 July 1755 in his 53d year; his wife Catherine (sister of Samuel Snyder) died 8 Sept. 1776 in her 74th year. Both are buried in the Amenia Union Cemetery,

Amenia, N.Y., which adjoins Sharon, Conn. Garret Winegar was confirmed Ensign of the South Company of the Train Band of Sharon, Conn., May 1745, and Captain of the same, Oct. 1747 [Colonial Records of Conn., 9:129, 322]. The fine reputation of Capt. Winegar for fairness and honesty is described in Newton Reed's Early History of Amenia, N.Y. (1875).

Winegar seems to have been considered a Connecticut resident, for his will, dated 13 May 1754, was probated 28 July 1755 [Sharon, Conn., Probate, File 3482, abstracted by Mr. Pitman]. It names his wife Catherine Winnegar [sic], sons Hendrick, Ulrick and Conrad Winnegar, daughters Susanna wife of Nicolas Row, Hannah wife of Wilhelmus Row, Catherine wife of Zacharias Flagellar; and "Garret, John, Samuel, Johannes and Jacob Winnegar, my five unmarried sons." The testator refers to unmarried daughters Mary and Elizabeth and "my wife now pregnant." He names "my brother in law Samuel Snyder." On 17 Dec. 1764 the distribution names his widow and children Giddeon, Samuel, Garret, John and Johannes Winegar, Susannah Row, Hannah Row, Katherine wife of Zacharia Flaggelar, Elizabeth wife of William Mitchell, sons Hendrick, Uldrick and Conrad Winegar, and daughter Mary wife of Dr. Thomas Young.

Children:

3 i. Hendrick[3], b. ca. 1723; d. 28 July 1787.

ii. Susannah, b. say 1725; m. Nicholas Rauh or Rowe of Oblong, N.Y.

iii. Hannah, b. say 1727; m. 2 July 1751 at Sharon, William Rowe.

4 iv. Ulric or Uldrick, b. ca. 1729; d. ca. 1812.

5 v. Conrad, b. ca. 1730; d. 26 May 1808. (See page 32.)

vi. Catherine, b. say 1733; m. Zachariah Flagler of Fishkill, N.Y. At St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Pine Plains, N.Y., Catherine, described as dau. of Conrad and Catherine Winegar, was bapt. 2 Mar. 1734, having been born 10 Nov. preceding. It is possible that the name of the father should have been entered as Garret. For Garret had a wife Catherine, and a daughter Catherine born about this time; no other reference to a Conrad Winegar in the second generation has been seen; and the minister, perhaps not well acquainted with the family and having heard Garret's little boy called Conrad, may have made a slip in regard to the name of Catherine's father.

6 vii. Garret, b. 4 Jan. 1737; d. ca. 1795.

viii. Elizabeth, b. say 1739; m. at Amenia, 13 Nov. 1759, William Mitchell.

ix. Mary (Molly), b. say 1741; m. Dr. Thomas Young; moved to Boston, where he d. during the Revolutionary War. He was a friend of Ethan Allen; and selected the names of Amenia and Vermont for the town and state (p. 30, 1960 Year Book, Dutchess Co., N.Y., Hist. Society).

7 x. John, b. 12 Jan. 1743; d. 17 Mar. 1798.
8 xi. Samuel, b. ca. 1744-5; d. in early 1800's.
9 xii. Johannes (Hans), b. ca. 1746-7; d. after 1810.
10 xiii. Jacob, b. perhaps 18 Mar. 1749; d. after 1810.
xiv. Gideon, b. ca. 1754; d. young.

3. Hendrick[3] Winegar, born about 1723, died 28 July 1787 in his 64th year, soon after having moved from Amenia to Kent, Conn. The title of Ensign applied to him does not seem to have been by Connecticut appointment. In 1761 he built the home of brick and stone still standing in Amenia in 1962, portrayed at p. 111, Smith's History of Dutchess Co., N.Y. (1871). He married first, ca. 1741, Eva Miller, who died 7 Apr. 1749 in her 30th year [Germantown, N.Y., Reformed Church Records, cited by H. Minot Pitman]; second, Halana or Magdalana ——— who died 22 Feb. 1762 in her 29th year; third, at Amenia, 14 Aug. 1764, Anna Beecker, who died 5 Mar. 1770 in her 34th year; and fourth, 26 Sept. 1770, Mercy (How) Johnson, b. at Wallingford, Conn., ca. 1740, daughter of Zachariah and Mary (Frisbie) How, widow of William Johnson of Cornwall, Conn.

Baptismal, marriage and death records of the foregoing and of later Winegars are found in New York Gen. & Biog. Record, vols. 33, 35 and 36, passim; Ruth Barlow, History of the South Amenia Presbyterian Church of Union Society, 1759-1959; Van Alstyne, Burying Grounds of Sharon, Connecticut, Amenia and North East, New York (1903); Marriages and Deaths in Dutchess Co., N.Y., 1778-1825; supplemented by Connecticut Vital Records (Barbour Index).

Child of Hendrick and Halana or Magdalana Winegar:

11 i. Hendrick[4], bapt. at Red Top Church, Pine Plains, N.Y., 10 Dec. 1760 (p. 147, Hunting, op. cit.); m. at Kent, Conn., 26 Feb. 1785 (sic), having had a son Henry[5] by her b. 12 June 1782 (sic), Dimmis Cahoon; and on 10 July 1785 Demit(?) wife of Henry Winegar had (sons) Henry and John bapt. at Amenia, with Mr. Uldrick Winegar as sponsor. Hendrick may have had Revolutionary service, as the name Henry Winegar appears in the 6th Regt., Dutchess Co. Militia. His son John[5] may be the John Winegar, a native of Connecticut, who m. Susan Perry (ca.1793-1835), dau. of E. and S. Perry, and had four sons and several daughters including Capt. William Winegar (1826-1904), b. at Gaines, Orleans Co., N.Y., a well-to-do furniture manufacturer of Grand Rapids, Mich. (see his pension record as well as Hist. of Grand Rapids, 1906, p. 1080).

Children of Hendrick and Mercy (How-Johnson) Winegar:

ii. Solomon, bapt. at Amenia 12 Jan. 1772; d. 1796. He is wrongly assigned issue in D.A.R. Lineage Book 136,

which should have named Solomon[5] Winegar (1780-1858), son of Garret[4] (No. 17, below).

12 iii. Zachariah, bapt. at Amenia 5 Dec. 1773; supposedly father of Philetus[5], b. ca. 1796, and of Anson, b. ca. 1807, both in 1850 living at Kent, Conn., where Zachariah[4] is said to have been a forgeman. Possibly he was father also of Egbert Winegar, in 1853 styled puddler of Fall River, Mass.

13 iv. Garret, bapt at Amenia 15 Oct. 1775 as son of "Ensign Henrick Winegar and wife"; as shown in the Magazine of Detroit Society for Genealogical Research, 3:211, he was b. 6 Sept. 1775 and m. 1797 Lucy Peet; he d. 1836 having had children: Herriet[5], b. 1798, m. 1824 Samuel Eber Peters, and Harry, b. ca. 1802, d. 1832.

4. Uldrick[3] Winegar, born at Amenia, N.Y., 1729, died at Nassau, Rensselaer Co., N.Y. ca. 1812; married first, Anna Nase or Nees, who died 17 Oct. 1765 in her 38th year; married second, at Trinity Church (Episc.), New Haven, 6 Mar. 1768, Sarah Tolles, bapt. at Woodbridge, Conn., 11 June 1748, daughter of Ebenezer and Mabel (Alling) Tolles [New Haven Gen. Magazine, 8:1844; Boston Evening Transcript, 9 March 1936].

Children of Uldrick and Anna (Nase or Nees) Winegar:

14 i. Hendrick[4], m. in 1773 Alice Spooner and had sons: Samuel S.[5] (1777-1839, Capt., of Sharon); William; Milton; and Ashbel (see Spooner Genealogy, 1883).

15 ii. Philip, b. 1752, d. 1815, of Danube, Herkimer Co., N.Y.; m. (1) Mary Griswold, dau. of Azariah of Sharon, who d. 29 June 1791 in 36th yr. (g.s., Sharon), by whom he had: Zachariah[5]; Azariah, res. 1850 at Lyndonville, Orleans Co., N.Y.; and Oliver (1780-1814), of Cooperstown, N.Y. Philip m. (2) in 1792, Rebecca Delamater, dau. of Martin of Amenia, and had: Ira (c.1793-c.1880), genealogist of the family; James, res. 1850 at Bradford, Wis.; Jacob, res. 1850 at Boone Co., Ill.; Leonard, of St. Johnsville, N.Y.; and Gilbert, some of whose children were of Meadville, Pa., 1880-90.

16 iii. Ashbel, d. in 1809, testate; res. Nassau, N.Y.; left sons: Amos[5]; Uldrick (in 1846 of Butler, N.Y.); Philip (1785-1862), of Union Springs, N.Y.; and Henry (1789-1845), of Butler, N.Y. The name of Ashbel Winegar occurs in Revolutionary lists in 6th Regt., Dutchess Co. Militia, and 4th Regt., Albany Co. Militia.

iv. Zachariah, d. ae. 15 years.

v. Samuel, never married.

vi. Elizabeth, m. Jacob Myers of Amenia.

vii. Sophronia, m. Samuel Karns of Amenia. (Note that Samuel Karner d. 24 Feb. 1819 ae. 60, leaving widow Verona who d. 16 Apr. 1837 ae. 71, bur. in Amenia Union Cemetery, where numerous Winegars are buried as well as a young child of Jacob Myers (see vi above).

Five children are there listed. His son John (1807-1879) is evidently he who removed to Chambersburg, Ill.

26 vii. Jesse, b. 1780; m. at Lee, Mass., 1801, Esther Powell (Mayflower Index). They were living in 1810 at Fabius, Onondaga Co., N.Y.; he d. 22 Oct. 1838 (g.s., Apulia, N.Y.).

27 viii. David, b. at Lee 1781.

28 ix. Stephen, b. at Lee 1784; lived in 1820 at Fabius, N.Y.; d. 7 Sept. 1837 (g.s., Apulia, N.Y.); m. Sarah Tuttle (1789-1865, g.s.) and left son Moses R.[5].

x. Electa, b. at Lee 1786.

8. Samuel[3] Winegar, born about 1744; lived in Fairfield, Herkimer Co., N.Y., and died early in the 1800's; married at Amenia, N.Y., 9 Sept. 1773, Susannah Thomas. Children:

i. Asenath[4], b. 22 Dec. 1777, bapt. Amenia 8 Feb. 1778.

29 ii. Jeremiah, b. 27 Feb. 1781, bapt. Amenia 4 Mar. 1781; in 1850 of Dexter, Jefferson Co., N.Y.

30 iii. Isaac, b. 1782(?); m. Leah Vosburgh; they res. 1850 at Litchfield, Herkimer Co., N.Y. The History of Kent County, Mich., 1881, p. 635, lists descendants in Michigan.

31 iv. Samuel Thomas, b. 7 Dec. 1783, bapt. Amenia 16 Feb. 1784; m. in 1807 Rhoda Cummings. Sons: Samuel C.[5], b. 1809 in Herkimer Co., N.Y.; Alvin (1816-1875) of Utah; John (1821-1888); and Stephen (1830-1903) of Idaho. Many of the descendants of Samuel Thomas[4] are members of the Church of Latter-Day Saints and live in the far western states.

32 v. Gideon.

9. Johannes[3] (Hans) Winegar, born about 1746, married before 25 May 1781 Mary, heiress of Meletiah Hatch of Stockbridge, Mass., as shown in Pack, Thomas Hatch of Barnstable and Some of his Descendants (1930), pp. 127-8. She is believed to be that Mary, born 1745, daughter of Silas and Mary (Nye) Hatch, then of Falmouth, Mass. [data of Maclean W. McLean of Pittsburgh].

In 1810 Hans and his family were living in what is now Westerloo, Albany Co., N.Y. Living near him then were Reuben, Levi and Solomon Winegar, presumably his sons. One of his four sons was Meltiah[4]. By 1850 Hans had many descendants living in Westerloo, spelling the surname Winegard. One of his grandsons was Reuben[5] Winegar or Winegard, according to Ira. the family genealogist.

10. Jacob[3] Winegar, born perhaps 18 Mar. 1749; married at Amenia, 3 June 1773, Dilly (?Deliverance) Dotey, daughter of Samuel and Zerviah (Lovell) Dotey named above [Mayflower Index]. They removed to Duanesburgh,

Schenectady Co., N.Y. He was a miller and living in 1810. Children (incomplete record):

i. Sally[4], m. Benjamin Herrick (see Mayflower Index).
ii. Mary, b. 27 Nov. 1780, bapt. Amenia 14 Apr. 1783.
iii. Jacob, b. 20 Sept. 1782, bapt. Amenia 29 Apr. 1782. In spite of the discrepancy in stated age, he may be the Jacob Winegar living in 1850 (native of Conn., age 85) at Durham, Greene Co., N.Y., in the family of "Nelson More and Polly More. Durham is some 25 miles south of Duanesburgh. Jacob's will, probated April 1853, names daughter Polly, wife of Edward N. More.

Did Jacob[3] Winegar take a final wife Polly? The will of William H. Winegar of Rotterdam (about 8 miles north of Duanesburgh), 22 Jan. 1828, names mother Polly Cady, brothers John, Lorenzo D., and Daniel, and executor John Cady of Florida, N.Y. Possibly John, brother of the testator, was the carpenter, John C. Winegar, listed in 1842 and 1869 at Newark, N.J. (some 45 miles from Florida, N.Y.) with (?sons) Charles P. (hatter of Newark in 1900) and George Berlin Winegar, born there 1841, whose pension record as a Civil War soldier includes the statement that in 1913 he had a list of his ancestors back to one born March 18, 1749. Unfortunately, the name of the ancestor born then is not given, but it is a fact that Jacob[3] Winegar cannot have been born far from that year. Regrettably, a full list of his descendants seems impossible to develop at present.

Many data of later Winegars occur in the MS Winegar genealogy now in the library of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, Washington, D.C.

5. Conrad[3] Winegar, born 1730, died at Amenia 26 May 1808; married Anna Mary Rowe (Rauh), who died there 29 July 1806 in 79th year (g.s.). He was a magistrate [Reed, op. cit.] and is called Esquire on his gravestone. The administration bond on his estate was dated 1 Sept. 1808. The distribution, made 16 Apr. 1810, names Colbe Chamberlain, Joseph and Harry Chamberlain, Polly Fuller, Margaret Waltham(?), Letitia Hibbard, Susannah Chamberlain, and Catherine Chamberlain (all without doubt children of Colbe Chamberlain by his wife Catherine Winegar, daughter of Conrad); also Conrad Chamberlain, and Conrad, Solomon and Phila Winegar and Betsy Hitchcock, grandchildren of Conrad Winegar deceased (the last four patently children of the only son Garret Winegar). Also named was Garret Winegar, to receive in trust; he is identified, we suppose, as Garret Hitchcock[6] Winegar (Conrad[5], Garret[4], Conrad[3]), great-grandson of the deceased. [Probate data furnished by Mr. Pitman.]

Children of Conrad and Anna Mary (Rowe) Winegar:

i. Catherine, b. ca. 1750; d. at Amenia 26 May 1808 in 59th yr.; m. 14 Nov. 1765 Colbe Chamberlain, later Colonel, who d. 11 Sept. 1796 ae. 58.

17 ii. Garret, b. ca. 1750, d. 14 Sept. 1781 ae. 31 (g.s., Sharon); m. at Sharon, 1771, Lois Goodrich, who survived in 1837 at the home of their son Solomon[5] at Egremont, Mass., when she certified as to Garret's war record (see pension file of Lois as widow of Garret). He has wrongly been styled an officer of the American Revolutionary forces; he was in fact an orderly sergeant at Amenia during the war, in the company of Colbe Chamberlain, his brother-in-law. The children were: Betsy[5], m. a Hitchcock (quite possibly the Elizabeth widow of Stephen Hitchcock, b. ca. 1773 who d. at Amenia 12 Aug. 1848 ae. 75, g.s.); Conrad, b. 1775, d. at Amenia 14 Dec. 1825 ae. 50; Phila; and Solomon.

iii. Elizabeth, b. (3 Apr. 1755), d. at Amenia 5 Oct. 1820 ae. 65 yrs. 6 mos. 2 days (g.s.); m. 10 Aug. 1769 John Boyd, later Captain, who d. 29 Aug. 1817 ae. 71 yrs. 5 mos. (g.s.).

iv. Susannah, bapt. at Pine Plains, N.Y., 1761.

Note: The Editor apologizes to the contributor and to readers for placing No. 5, Conrad, and his family out of the proper order at the end. The accidental omission was discovered too late to rectify, except in this way. The contributor has kindly accepted part of the responsibility, because extensive revision of his manuscript made it difficult to handle in preparing the master copy for the printers.

WETMORE-HULL-WARD ITEMS, MIDDLETOWN, CONN., PROBATE

Contributed by Donald Lines Jacobus

Beriah Wetmore of Middletown, will 20 Sept. 1745, proved 7 June 1756; "advanced to the age of Eighty Six Years"; only son Beriah Wetmore; daughters Sarah Chilson, Hope Wetmore, Margret Allin (chest and box that was her Mothers), and Hannah Hubbard (my Bible, etc.); grandson Beriah Wetmore (under age). Vol. 1, p. 208.

Cornelius Hull of Durham, will 1 May 1752, proved 3 May 1756; "my Age"; daughter Elizabeth now wife of Saml[11] Persons; daughter Mahetable Hull; eldest son Joseph Hull; son John Hull (has had large sums to Incourage his settlement in the Jerseys; to have 10s.); three sons, Joseph, Cornelius and Jehiel, the residue. Vol. 1, p. 206.

John Ward of Middletown, will 2 Feb. 1748/9, proved 3 Aug. 1761; wife Margaritt; son John Ward Jr.; only granddaughter Mary Mather; son-in-law Eliakim Mather. Vol. 2, p. 139.

EARLE.—In the Earle paper, supra, 38:177, Mehitable Earle who married Ephraim Thomas was placed as daughter of Daniel[5] Earle. Instead, she was daughter of Daniel[6] Earle (p. 178), whose will in the Washington County, N.Y., surrogate's office at Salem [Liber B-1, ff.54-67] is abstracted as follows: I, Daniel Earle of Whitehall....my wife, Hannah...my daughter Hannah, now wife of James Perry and their children (not named)...my three daughters, Mahitable Thomas, Patience Adams, and Mary Saunders...my son, Isaac Earle...my son in law, Jeremiah Adams...my friend, John Williams of Salem... my daughter Patience to be trustee of the share of my son Isaac to hand it over to him as she may think proper...; codicil 25 Oct. 1833; probate on 20 Jan. 1834. The will of Hannah Earle of Whitehall, 5 Jan. 1844 [ibid., C-1, ff. 303-4], named my daughter Hannah Perry and my granddaughter Clarissa Sherman; my son in law Isaac E. Jakeway.

John Boyd who married a daughter of the said Patience Adams stated that Daniel[6] Earle was supervisor of Whitehall and nearly 80 years old when he made his will. His old brick homestead, I am informed, is no longer standing in Whitehall. His tombstone states that he died —— 25, 1833 in his 81st year, his name being spelled Earll; his wife Hannah died Feb. 2, 1844, aged 77. From the above data it will be seen that Daniel[6] Earle evidently died 25 Nov. 1833, not 1838 as previously shown. It seems probable that Hannah was a second wife.

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WINEGAR.—With reference to my paper supra, 39:26-33, it was suspected that the age (102nd Year) attributed to him at death was much exaggerated. He was nearer 86, as indicated by the following extract from The Book of Names Especially Relating to the Early Palatines and the First Settlers in the Mohawk Valley, compiled by Lou D. MacWethy, St. Johnsville, N.Y., 1923, p. 101: (embarked at St. Catherine's, London, June 1709 to come to America for work on naval stores): "Wienneger, Ulrich, husbandman and vine dresser, age 41, son 7, daughters 11 and 4, Catholic."

I am indebted to Mrs. Maybelle Winegar Herbert of Murray, Utah, for a probate court record of March 1764, Sharon, Conn., which gives ages of three children of Garret[2] (Gerhardt) Winegar: Samuel[3] (No. 8) was 17 years old, 11 Jan. 1764; Hannes[3] (Johannes) (No. 9) was 15 years old, 19 Mar. 1764; and Jacob[3] (No. 10) was 13 years old in Feb. 1764.

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CAPT HAND. GERRET WINNEGER
B. 1702
D. 7-22 -1755 Hitchcock Cr.
Will 5-13- 1754 Sharon Conn.
Prob 7-28 -1755
Bu. Union Cemm. Amenia, N.Y.

M 1722 CATHERIN SCHNEIDER
B. 1702
D. 9- 8- 1776
Bu. Union Cemm. Amenia

Hendrick	1723	7-28-1787		66-E-1
Eva Miller	1719	4- 7-1749		
Halane	1733	2-22-1762		
Ann Beecher	1736	3- 5-1770		
Marcy H. Johnson				
Susanna	8-20-1726		RL Ulrick Wynigar	66-E-2
Nicholas Rowe			Susanna Snyder	
Ulric	1729	1812		66-E-3
Ann Mary Nase		1761		
Sarah Toles				
Conrad	1730	5-26-1808		66-E-4
Anna Marie Rowe	27	7-29-1806		
Hannah				66-E-5
William Rowe				
Catherine	11-10-1733		SP Samuel Schmid	66-E-6
Zachariah Flagler			Cathrina Haustmin	
Gerhard	5-24-1737	1795	GG Christian Dieter	66-E-7
Catherine Coon			ich & Anna Maria	
Lisabetha	1-27-1741		GG Saml. Schneider	66-E-8
Wm Mitchell			Lisabeth Ness	
John	1-12-1743		ZL Jan Wood	66-E-9
Betty Dotie			Eva H.W.	
Samuel	1747			66-E-10
Susannah Thomas				
Johanes	4- 2-1748		GA Johannes Rauh	66-E-11
Mary Hatch			Elisabeth Rauh	
Jacob	1751			66-E-12
Dilly Doty				
Mary				66-E-13
Thomas Young				
Gideon	1755	1758		

RL Ref. Ch. Linlithgo, Town Livingston Columbia Co. N.Y.
GA Gallatin Ref. Ch. Gallatinville, N.Y.
SP St. Paul Luthern Ch.
GG German Ref. Ch. of Germamtown, Columbia Co.
ZL Zion Luthern Ch. of Athens
Ref: Newton Reed's Early history of Amenia, N.Y.
Colonial Records of Conn. 9; 129,322
History og Green Co. p 172-176
Abridged Comp of American Gen Vol 11, p100
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HANNAH WENIGER	M	WILLIAM ROWE
B.	7- 2-1751	B.
D.		D.

Catharina	10 -1 11752	SL	Conrad Wineger Anna Maria Winegar
Wilhelmus	7-20-1755	G	Johannes Silvernagel Catherina Lott
Petrus	11-13-1757	G	Peter Lap Elizabeth Winniger

SL St. Peters Luthern Church Rhinebeck
G Callatin Church Greenbush Manor of Livngston
Died in Albany Co. N.Y.
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to be Ensign of the north company or trainband in the town of Sharon, and order that he be commissioned accordingly.

This Assembly being informed by a letter from Thomas Cushing, Esqr, of Boston, to his Honour the Governor, that in pursuance of an order received from Governor Shirley to procure pilots for our transports in the present expedition against Cape Breton, that in order thereto he, the said Thomas Cushing, Esqr, did advance the sum of thirty-two pounds ten shillings in old tenour bills of credit, desiring the same may be remitted to him: Resolved by this Assembly, that Nathaniel Stanly, Esqr, be directed, and he is hereby directed, to draw out of the publick treasury of this Colony the sum of thirty-two pounds ten shillings in old tenour bills of credit, and the treasurer is hereby ordered to deliver the same to the said Nathaniel Stanly, Esqr, who is hereby directed to improve the first opportunity to transmit the same to the said Thomas Cushing, Esqr, taking his receipt for the same.

This Assembly do establish and confirm Mr. John Williams to be Captain of the south company or trainband in the town of Sharon, and order that he be commissioned accordingly.

This Assembly do establish and confirm Mr. Samuel Dunham to be Lieutenant of the south company or trainband in the town of Sharon, and order that he be commissioned accordingly.

[302] This Assembly do establish and confirm Mr. Garret Winegar to be Ensign of the south company or trainband in the town of Sharon, and order that he be commissioned accordingly.

This Assembly do establish and confirm Mr. Jeremiah Goodrich to be Captain of the 8th company or trainband in the 6th regiment in this Colony, and order that he be commissioned accordingly.

This Assembly do establish and confirm Mr. John Savage to be Lieutenant of the 8th company or trainband in the 6th regiment in this Colony, and order that he be commissioned accordingly.

This Assembly do establish and confirm Mr. Benoni Hale to be Ensign of the 8th company or trainband in the 6th regiment in this Colony, and order that he be commissioned accordingly.

This Assembly do establish and confirm Mr. Timothy Cleaveland to be Captain of the 2d company or trainband in the town of Canterbury, and order that he be commissioned accordingly.

town of Woodberry, and order that he be commissioned accordingly.

This Assembly do establish and confirm Mr. Elisha Stoddard to be Captain of the 1st company or trainband in the town of Woodberry, and order that he be commissioned accordingly.

This Assembly do establish and confirm Mr. David Burnham to be Lieutenant of the 1st company or trainband in the town of Woodberry, and order that he be commissioned accordingly.

This Assembly do establish and confirm Mr. Mathew Minor to be Ensign of the 1st company or trainband in the town of Woodberry, and order that he be commissioned accordingly.

This Assembly do establish and confirm Mr. Samuel Huntington to be Captain of the south company or trainband in the 1st society in Lebanon, and order that he be commissioned accordingly.

This Assembly do establish and confirm Mr. Joseph Fitch to be Lieutenant of the south company or trainband in the 1st society in Lebanon, and order that he be commissioned accordingly.

This Assembly do establish and confirm Mr. Garret Winegar to be Captain of the south company or trainband in the town of Sharon, and order that he be commissioned accordingly.

This Assembly do establish and confirm Mr. Jacob Bacon to be Ensign of the south company or trainband in the town of Sharon, and order that he be commissioned accordingly.

This Assembly do establish and confirm Mr. Thomas North to be Captain of the north company or trainband in the town of Sharon, and order that he be commissioned accordingly.

[426] This Assembly do establish and confirm Mr. Stephen Calkins to be Lieutenant of the north company or trainband in the town of Sharon, and order that he be commissioned accordingly.

This Assembly do establish and confirm Mr. Ebenezer Sprague to be Ensign of the north company or trainband in the town of Sharon, and order that he be commissioned accordingly.

The Gentlemen that stand in Nomination for Election in May next, as sent in to this Assembly by the Freemen, are as follow:

The Honble Jonath. Law, Esqr,

The Honble Roger. Wolcott, Esqr,

Winiger by Knittle 974.7 K.

Wittmuchin (Wittmachin), Maria Catharina 1–0, 1–0
Wohleben, Anna Catharina 5–0, 2–0
Wohleben, Christoph 2–0, 2–0
Wohleben, Michael 1–0, 1–0
Wohleben, Philipp 1–0, 3–0
Wohleben, Valentin 2–1, 2–0
Wolbach, Engelbert 1–0, 1–0
Wolbert, Niclaus 1–1, 1–1
Wolffin, Anna Gertrud 3–1, 2–1
Wolffin, Maria Catharina 1–0
Wolffin, Maria Clara 0–1, 0–1
Wolleben, Peter 2–2, 2–0
Wormbs, Christian 5–1, 6–0
Woschel, Augustin 4–2, 4–0
Woschel, Peter Anthoni 2–0, 1–1
Wulffen, Gottfrid 4–0, 4–0
Wurmserin, Anna 1–1
Wüst, Conrad 2–2, 3–2

Zangerin, Johanna 2–3, 1–2
Zehe, Johannes 3–0, 3–1
Zeller, Johann Henrich 2–0, 3–1
Zeller, Johannes 4–0, 5–0
Zerbe, Martin 3–4, 3–3
Zerbe, Philipp 2–0, 2–1
Zimmermann, Johann Jacob 3–1, 2–0
Zipperle, Bernhard 3–2, 3–2
Zufeld, Johann Georg 2–3, 3–2
Zwickin, Veronica 3–2, 2–2

F. THE SIMMENDINGER REGISTER

THIS LIST contains the Appendix of Ulrich Simmendinger's pamphlet, *Warhoffte und gläubwürdige Verzeichnüss jeniger Personen; welche sich anno 1709 aus Teutschland in Americam oder neue welt begeben. . . .* (Reuttlingen, ca. 1717). A copy is in the rare book room of the New York Public Library. Another copy is in the possession of Dr. Gustav Anjou, West New Brighton, Staten Island, New York. Simmendinger, who was one of the immigrants himself, returned to Germany in 1717 and there published this brief account of the emigration and the names of those Palatine families still living in New York. The family names were given by Simmendinger under fourteen locations. These lists have been brought together into one alphabetised list, but the locations are preserved by including after the family head's name the letter of the alphabet, denoting the location according to the following key.

Quünsberg	= (a)	Neu = Quünsberg	= (h)
Wormsdorff	= (b)	Neu = Heidelberg	= (i)
Hunderston	= (c)	Neu = Heessberg	= (j)
Heessberg	= (d)	Neu = Ansberg	= (k)
Becksmansland	= (e)	Diese Menschen wohnen auf dem Rarendantz	= (l)
Neu = Stuttgardt	= (f)	In Neu = Yorck	= (m)
Neu = Cassel	= (g)	Hackensack	= (n)

Stahring, Adam, (g) w. Anna Maria & 3 ch.
Stall, Johannes, (e) w. Anna Ursula & 1 ch.
Steiger, Nicolaus, (b) w. & ch.
Steiger, Stephan, (b) w. & ch.
Stoffelbein, Peter, (a) w. & 3 ch.
Stein, Martin, (l) w. & 3 ch.
Stell, Rudolph, (i) w. Maria Dorothea & 4 ch.
Stickermann, Sebastian, (c) w. & ch.
Stieber, Balthasar, (b) w. & 1 ch.
Stig, Michael, (k) w. & 4 ch.
Stnich, Christian, (k) w. Anna Margretha & 2 ch.
Stor, Michael, (n) w. Elisabeth & 3 ch.
Streit, Christian, (n) w. & 8 ch.
Stub, Martin, (k) w. Anna Catharine & 1 ch.
Stuber, Jacob, (c) w. & ch.
Stuberauch, Georg Henrich, (i) w. Anna Catharine & 2 ch.
Stumpff, Johann Georg, (j) w. Anna Margaretha & 3 ch.
Sutz, Dieterich, (e) w. Magdalena & 2 ch.
Sutz, Peter, (l) w. & 1 ch.

Thomas, Andreas, (d) w. Anna Eva & 3 ch.
Thomas, Georg, (h) w. Anna & 2 ch.
Thomas, Peter, (i) w. Anna Maria & 2 ch.
Trum, Andreas, (c) w. Margaretha Magdalena & 5 ch.
Trumbohr, Nicolaus, (e) w. Magdalena & 4 ch.

Uhl, Carolus, (e) w. & 3 ch.
Uhl, Heinrich, (a) w. Anna Maria von Totert & 2 ch.

Vesi, Valentin; William Vesi; Anna Vesin, (n)
Viedler, Gottfrid, (i) w. Anna Elisabetha & 2 ch.

Wagner, Peter, (g) w. Anna Maria & 2 ch.
Wahner, Ludwig, (i) w. Anna Barbara & 3 ch.
Wallborn, Hanss Adam, (k) w. Anna Elisabeth & 6 ch.
Wallerrath, Gerhard, (h) w. Maria & 3 ch.
Wallerrath, Heinrich, (h) w. Christina & 2 ch.
Wannemacher, Dieterich, (n) w.
Wannemacher, Peter, (n) w. & 1 ch.
Warno, Jacob, (i) w. Sibylla & 1 ch.
Weber, Jacob, (h) w. Elisabeth Maria
Weber, Heinrich, (l) w. Christina & 3 ch.
Weber, Nicolaus, (h) w. Barbara & 2 ch.
Weber, Valentin, (l) w. Charlotte & 2 ch.
Weidknechtin, Margretha, (l) widow & 2 ch.
Weilin, Anna Catharina, (m) widow & 1 ch.
Weisser, Conrad, (f) w. Maria Margaretha & 8 ch.
Weissin, Stephan's (l) widow & 2 ch.
Weitin, Gertraud, (e) widow & 2 ch.
Weller, Hieronymus, (e) w. Anna Juliana & 2 ch.
Wenrig, Balthasar, (b) w. & ch.
Werner, Christoph, (f) w. Magdalena & 3 ch.
Werner, Michael, (c) w. Catharine
Widerwax, Heinrich, (a) w. Anna Sibylla & 5 ch.
Wilcherwist, Melchior, (k) w. Anna Maria Margretha & 4 ch.
Wilhelm, Johann Nicolaus, (n) w. Anna Elisabeth & 1 ch.
Windecker, Hartmann, (k) w. Barbara & 5 ch.
Winiger, Ulrich, (d) w. Anna & 2 ch. — Hessberg, Ger.
Winter, Heinrich, (b) w. Anna Maria & 4 ch.
Wiss, Johannes, (k) w. Anna Margaretha & 1 ch.
Wissbohren, Georg, (b) [has left a daughter]
Wixheusser, Peter, (e) w. Elisabeth Maria & 1 ch.
Wolleber, Peter, (e) w. Anna Rosina & 5 ch.
Wolleber, Philipp, (e)
Wolleber, Valentin, (e) w. Susanna
Wolleberin, Catharina, (h) widow & 2 ch.
Wust, Conrad, (b) w. Maria Abel & 5 ch.

Zeh, Johannes, (f) w. Magdalena & 4 ch.
Zerben, Jacob, (b) w. Maria Catharine
Zerben, Martin, (b) w. Maria Catherine & 4 ch.
Ziebleore, Leonhard, (b) w. Anna Maria & 3 ch.
Zimmermann, Jacob, (j) w. Anna Margareth & 1 ch.
Zöller, Hanss Henrich, (k) w. & 3 ch.
Zöller, Johannes, (k) w. Anna Catharina & 2 ch.
Zufelten, Georg, (b) w. & ch.

THE MEN FROM WENGEN

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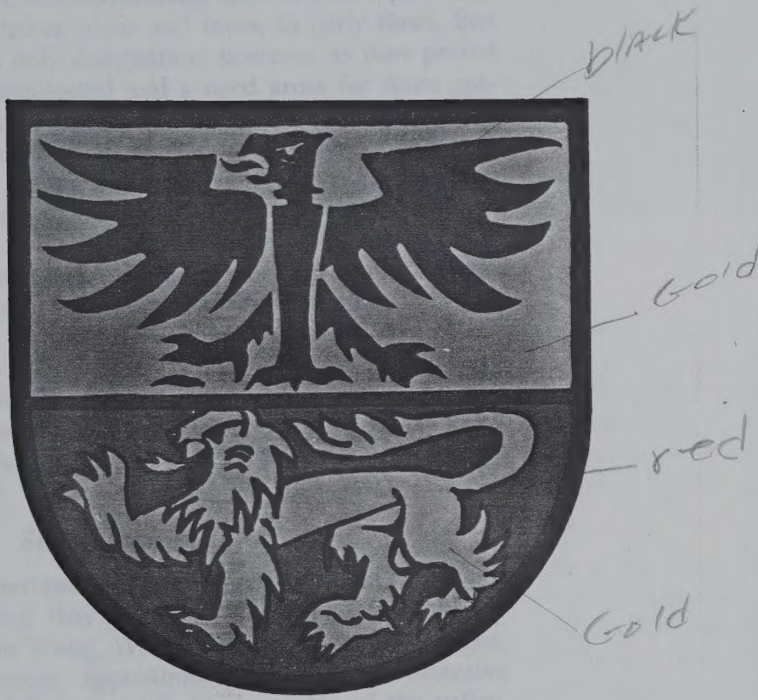
AMERICA'S AGONY



Wenger

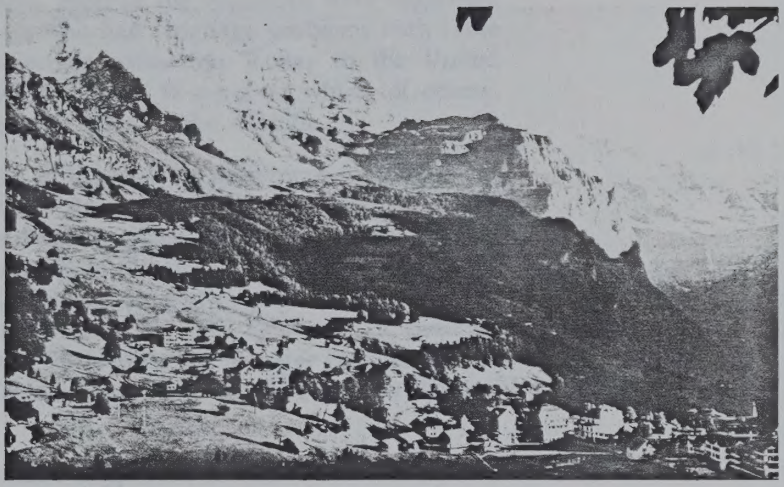
Chapter One

Derivation of the Wenger Name

THE WENGER family name finds its origin following the same pattern that has characterized the development of all surnames. In the dim ages of the past, communications necessitated that a designation be attached to tribes, clans and races. In early times, first or given names were the only designation; however, as time passed society became more complicated and a need arose for more specific identification which, of course, led to the development of surnames. In Europe these began to appear in the 11th Century. In the beginning, after the father adopted the surname, his sons and daughters used some form of diminutive such as "son of." Offices, trades and occupations made a definite contribution toward surnames. The use of such names as knight, marshal, constable, carpenter, mason, etc., are typical examples. Baptismal names, bodily or personal characteristics, or derivatives from the locality or place of residence were in wide use quite early in Europe. These locality designations seem to have been the direct result of the feudal system. Examples of these are suffixes such as "ton," "ford," "ley," "ham," etc. It is in this latter category that we find the derivation of the surname of Wenger.

Swiss Archives

The archives of Switzerland indicate numerous localities in German-speaking Switzerland that suggest the origin of the Wenger name. Some of these are Wang, Wangi, Wengi, Wangen, Wengen, etc. All these names mean approximately the same: "extensive meadow" located on a hill or spreading over a side of the valley. Wengen, a world famous resort village in the vicinity of Lauterbrunnen and often referred to as the Wengern-Alp, is the best known locality suggesting the Wenger name. The mountain village of Wengen marks the beginning of the Wenger families. From it is derived the title of this book.



The village of Wengen on the mountainside which bears its name. The Men from Wengen found their origin here.

Early records give an insight into names to come. In 1303 Johannes von Wengi, Nicolaus de Wengi, and Peter von Wengi were recorded. Heinricus de Wengen and Kristan de Wengi appeared in the 1340s. Around 1350 such names as Christian Wenger, Uelli Wenger, Conrad Wenger, Peter Wenger and Hans Wenger were in the records. After that, as more records were kept in the parishes, the Wenger name became prolific.

With so many localities precipitating the origin of the name of Wenger, it is apparent that present-day descendants of those early families did not all spring from the same cradle and, while it cannot be concluded that all Wenger families descended from a common ancestor, it becomes apparent that scores of present Wenger families are descendants of the family line reported herein.

Swiss-American Nomenclature

In Switzerland, the records show, for the most part, that the name was spelled W-e-n-g-e-r, although the name of many families was spelled W-ä-n-g-e-r. However, today in the United States we find the name has been changed so much that it is almost impossible to trace it to the founding families. The most prominent variation is W-i-n-g-e-r, which is used extensively by the descendants of this

family line, not only in Pennsylvania, but in Canada and Ohio as well. Some other variations are Wengar, Weinger, Weingher, Weiniger, Wengert, Wingert, Wingaart, Wengerd, Wingerd, Wangerd, Wengerdt and many others. Most of the variations were anglicized by English school teachers who had language problems with these early families of Swiss-German extraction. Today in the United States many families spell the name W-e-n-g-e-r which, of course, is the proper context on both sides of the Atlantic.

The old Bernese custom of the right of preference in inheritance, which was later practiced in America, played the principal part in the indicated changes in dwelling places. When the older sons had no desire other than to remain in the single bliss on the patriarchal estate, the younger sons sought their fortunes elsewhere. In studying Swiss archives from the 13th to 16th Centuries, it becomes apparent that leaving their birthplaces the Wenger families, known at home as Wengi or Wengen, were soon called Wenger at the new dwelling place.

The Wenger family name originated in the 13th Century but was not fully established for 200 years. That was just as well, because citizens of the state were not at that time listed in public records. Not till the establishment of parish records after the Reformation did family names gradually assume a degree of permanence.

Wenger Coat of Arms

As one might expect, there are several versions of the Wenger Coat of Arms. From the standpoint of European orthodoxy, it would be easy to establish the quality of the various Wenger Arms which have been used by a number of Wenger families; however, in the view of many Americans, such consideration, while necessary, is only a part of the story. A goodly number of our people entertain the idea that adopting a coat of arms can be effectuated in any family line in accordance with the aim, desires and ideals of the founder. It is contended that arms' development is evolutionary and that changes in design and interpretation are perfectly in order.

Conversely, some people feel that heraldry is so intimately connected with aristocracy that it has no connection with a democratic age or nation. It is claimed that this is disproved by the interest shown in this subject by leadership in the United States and in

small American republics, as well as in Germany, France and Switzerland. Some of the most striking and most ancient coats of arms in these countries have been and are borne by families who are distinguished neither by titles nor by possessions.

From this it can be construed that the display of a coat of arms, even though open to interpretive discussion, and rightly so, is a discretionary matter with the individual. I would caution, however, that such arbitrary powers should be exercised only after most careful consideration of all the historical background surrounding this complicated subject. In Switzerland an official coat of arms book for the Bernese gentry has never been published and, according to the Swiss, probably never will be published. In the Swiss view, the display of a coat of arms is a matter of private concern. There is, however, one reference source of quality, namely *Schweizerich-Biographisches Lexicon.*

The Early Designs

In early times each Swiss city had its own coat of arms and qualified citizens of that city were permitted to use it as a personal coat of arms. In the rural areas, however, people were free to adopt a coat of arms in accord with their own sentiments. Many people of the rural areas did adopt their own coat of arms, but for the most part the plain and sober people (Anabaptists), principally on the left bank of the River Aare, considered such arms insignificant and of no practical value. This attitude prevailed even though many of them came from ancestral lines whose predecessors had adopted a coat of arms. (See Appendix.)

Melchior Wenger of Wattenwil, a carpenter by trade, adopted his coat of arms in 1758. The symbols of his arms became standards for most Wenger families. The emblem consists of a black eagle in gold above and a golden lion in red below. Both are separated by a silver crossbeam. This is depicted in a stained glass window at the Bern Historical Museum. A similar design was chosen by Christian Wenger of Uttigen who was master of a house of weavers in Bern. The figures in the escutcheon are like those in the Melchior Wenger coat of arms except the crossbeam is silver-white.

Some Swiss records indicate three branches of Wenger families that have adopted a similar coat of arms. These families are located in Buchholterberg (Solothern), Blumenstein (Bern) and Thun

(Bern). There is a family "wappen" for each branch; however, all branches have the same symbols, the eagle and the lion. The description is substantially the same as described for Melchior Wenger of Wattenwil and Christian Wenger of Uttigen, namely a black eagle in a gold field above and a golden lion in a red field below. Genealogists in Switzerland state that all three of these insignias are authentic.

From family to family these fields seem to be varied in color, and some have a silver-white crossbar between the two fields. Any of the Wenger families may use the "Berner Wappen." We have chosen to display an approximation of the Wattenwil Coat of Arms in the frontispiece because our branch of the Wenger family was intimately identified with that area.

The coat of arms of Melchior Wenger, a carpenter of Wattenwil, which he adopted in 1758. This is now in a glass window in the Bern Historical Museum. This is a direct photograph of the window.

Winegar

—1683—

HISTORY

—OF—

Duchess County,

NEW YORK,

—WITH—

Illustrations and Biographical Sketches

—OF—

SOME OF ITS PROMINENT MEN AND PIONEERS.

By JAMES H. SMITH,

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—1882—

Mr. Sackett was a resident of New York City when he obtained the license and patent of 1703 and 1704. In 1711 and 1712, he was one of the Commissioners with Robert Livingston in settling the Palatines at East Camp, or Germantown. This occupied so much of these two years that he could not have passed much of his time here in his new home at "Washiack."

The patent of 1704 must have been covered by the Great Nine Partners Grant, made May 27, 1697, making Mr. Sackett's subsequent title invalid. The patent of April 10, 1706, to Sampson Boughton & Co., was that of Little Nine Partners, and Mr. Sackett was one of the nine. In 1726, Mr. Sackett made application to the Connecticut Legislature for license to purchase of the Indians a tract of land in the west of the town of Sharon, but his petition was denied, though repeated several times. He was never able to maintain his title to any of the Oblong lots, nor could his heirs, who, through his son, Dr. John Sackett, attempted, in 1750, under the grant of 7,500 acres, to hold some of these lands against Lieutenant-Governor Colden and others.

Richard Sackett died in 1746, and was buried on the hill not far from his place of residence, in a little cemetery now greatly neglected, and in which there is no stone to mark his grave. He had three sons and two daughters, Richard, John, Josiah Crego, Mary and Catharine.

A long interval elapsed between the first ingress of a white man and the immigration of the New Englanders. For thirteen years or more the family of Richard Sackett was entirely alone, and only a few German families were added during the next period of equal length.

In 1724, Captain Garrett Winegar came to that part of Amenia now known as Amenia Union. His enterprise and excellent personal character made him a leading spirit, and it may be considered that he was the principal in this emigration rather than his father, Uldrick Winegar, who came with him, and who was then seventy-two years old. They came here from The Camp, now Germantown, on the Hudson River, in Columbia County, and were of that company of Palatines who were forced, destitute, from their native country in the interior of Germany by the hand of Papal persecution.

Befriended by the British Government, they were sent to America, and made their settlement at the Camp in 1710. It is a reasonable conjecture that Mr. Winegar's acquaintance with Richard Sackett at the Camp may have led him to come to Amenia, and it is evident that he was actuated by a spirit of independence and enterprise, and not by any desire for speculation. He settled at Amenia Union, where he built his house, upon land to which he had no title except from the Indians until the Oblong was confirmed to New York and surveyed, when he received a title at a reasonable price, from the proprietor of these lots.

In 1739, Mr. Winegar purchased of Daniel Jackson three or four hundred acres of land in Connecticut, adjoining his own, and removed into the house built by Mr. Jackson on the hill above the site of the brick factory, thus becoming a citizen of the town of Sharon. He built a mill above the present mill sites of the place, which was not only the first mill in this part of the country, but was the first building erected in the town of Sharon.* With the Indians by whom he was surrounded he was always on friendly terms, and was regarded by them with the greatest respect, and it is worthy of note that, notwithstanding the early settlers lived in the midst of large numbers of Indians, there is no mention of any block-house or other means or defence against them; while in Litchfield, between 1729 and 1730, there were five houses surrounded by palisades, and "soldiers were stationed there to guard the inhabitants while at work and at worship on the Sabbath."

Garrett Winegar died in 1755, in the midst of his enterprises. His father, Uldrick Winegar, had died the year previous, at the advanced age of 102 years. Their graves, and those of many of their descendants, are in the burial ground near Amenia Union. Over the grave of the patriarch of this family is an old stone bearing the following inscription: "In memory of Mr. Uldrick Winegar, Died March 3, 1754, Æ. 102." This stone is much older than the date given. It had evidently been recut to mark the grave of Mr. Winegar, for there are still visible the tracings of the original inscription, a portion of which consists of the date 1664—ninety years before. Near by is the stone which marks the grave of "Captain Garrett Winegar who died July 22, 1755."

Hendrick Winegar, the oldest son of Garrett, had his residence for several years near the foot of the West Mountain, and in 1761, built the large stone and brick house just west of Amenia Union. He was the ancestor of the families of that name in Kent, Conn.

* This mill has sometimes been erroneously confounded with Esq. Kellogg's old mill, which was built in 1773.

Uldrick, another son, was the grandfather of Capt. Samuel Snyder Winegar. Conrad Winegar, another son of Garrett, was a magistrate and prominent citizen of the town. His antique and quaint looking old house, which stood near the rocks in the rear of Samuel Hitchcock's house, remained until about 1820. His only son, Gerhard, or Garrett, the grandfather of Garrett H., was an officer in the Revolution, and died before the close of the war.

Lieutenant Samuel Snyder, who was one of the Palatines, and came here with them, was brother-in-law to Garrett Winegar, and his wife was the daughter of Henry Nase. His house was where John D. Barnum lives. He died in 1808, at the age of ninety-five.

Another family who it is supposed came to this town soon after the Winegars, and previous to 1731, were the Rows. They also were German, and are supposed to have been of the Palatines. "Johannes Rouh died in 1768, aged 72 years." He lived where the brick house now stands built by Henry Morehouse. He was the father of Nicholas, Sr., and William. The sons of Nicholas, Sr., were Nicholas, Jr., Samuel, Conrad and Garrett. Conrad lived where Walter Sherman lives, and Garrett built the Hilliard house, a stone building where Shadrac Sherman's house now stands.

The old houses built by these early settlers, of which there were as many as seven or eight near Amenia Union at the beginning of the present century, were objects of especial interest.

A pen and ink map * of the Nine Partners, executed previous to 1731, shows the dwellings in Amenia at that time. The dwelling of Mr. Sackett is shown, and Henry Nase's four near Amenia Union confirm the supposition that Mr. Row was here previous to 1731, and the location of one of the houses agrees with that of Mr. Row.

In 1725, Henry Nase settled in the south part of the town. His memorial stone, in the cemetery at Dover, says: "Henry Nase, born in High Germany, died Dec. 14, 1759, about 64 years old." His residence was near where his grandson, Cornelius, lived, but on the opposite or east side of the river. Here also his son, Philip, Sr., resided, who was the father of Henry, John, Philip, Cornelius and William. Henry, the oldest of these, being a Tory, emigrated to Nova Scotia after the Revolutionary war. The others occupied four contiguous farms in that beautiful agricultural district.

The families of Knickerbocker and Van Deusen were in the south part of the town at an early period. There is a deed, written in the Dutch or Holland language, bearing date 1711, from Herman Knickerbocker to Cornelius Knickerbocker. It appears to be of land occupied by Van Deusen, whose house was a short distance east of George T. Belding's.

Capt. Isaac Delamater came here previous to 1740, from Kingston, Ulster County, where the family had lived several generations. His father was Jacob, and his grandfather, Claude, who came to America after 1645 and before 1650. They were Huguenots, driven from France by the revocation of the edict of Nantes. They fled first to Holland and from thence came to America.

Capt. Delamater was a man of prominence in the town. He was famous as an eccentric magistrate. Many quaint things were said and done by him, but his integrity and good sense were never questioned. It is an accredited tradition that in judicial cases of importance he consulted his wife, who sometimes sat by his side in court. He was an extensive land owner. Martin remained at the homestead; Benjamin built a stone house north of Horace Reed's; John (Honnes), built at Leedsville the first mill erected in the town, and in 1761 he built the brick house now the property of Myron B. Benton. On the wall of this antique building are still to be seen the initials "J. M. D."—John and Mary Delamater. Isaac, Jr., lived on the farm now owned by Newton Reed, where he built a house, a portion of which is the residence of the present owner, and is now the oldest building in the town of Amenia.

The farm of Edward E. Cline also belonged to Capt. Delamater. Some quite celebrated men have descended from this family. A grandson of John Delamater of Leedsville, John Delamater, M. D., LL. D., was a distinguished physician and surgeon, and a professor in the medical institutions of Pittsfield, Mass., Fairfield, N. Y., and Cleveland, Ohio, in which latter place he died in 1867. Ex-Governor Todd, of Ohio, Ex-Vice President Colfax and William M. Evarts, are also members of this family. Capt. Isaac Delamater died April 20, 1775, the day after the battle of Lexington, and was buried in his own field.

Besides the settlers whose names have been given there was one named Baltus Lot, who lived

* In the possession of Mrs. Caroline Germond, a descendant of Henry Filkin, one of the Nine Partners.

1800 Census

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AMENIA.

Name of Head of Family	FREE WHITE MALES					FREE WHITE FEMALES					All other free persons except Indians not taxed	SLAVES
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WELER, Horace, s. of Joseph and Polly, d. Feb. 26, 1813, ae. 13 yrs.
WILLIAMS, Betsey Y. (Chamberlain), wife of Chauncey Williams, May 15, 1821–March 7, 1894.
WILLIAMS, Chauncey, March 15, 1818–Jan. 25, 1868.
WILLIAMS, Harriet A., July 13, 1864–
WILLIAMS, Orrie Davidson, dau. of O. C. and A., d. Dec. 9, 1877, ae. 1 yr., 8 mos.
WING, Charles H., s. of John J. and Sarah D., d. Jan. 8, 1855, ae. 1 yr., 4 mos.
WING, John J., d. May 13, 1888, ae. 73.
WING, infant s. of John J. and Sarah D., d. Sept. 19, 1853, ae. 3 dys.
WING, Nancy J., dau. of John J. and Sarah D., d. May 30, 1852, ae. 3 yrs., 2 mos.
WING, Walter H., s. of John J. and Sarah D., d. Jan. 15, 1858, ae. 6 yrs., 5 mos.
WINEGAR, Anni~~B~~., wife of Uldrick, d. Oct. 17, 17~~35~~60, ae. 38. ~~This is the oldest stone in Amenia.~~ vide errata.
WINEGAR, Anna, wife of Ens. Henry, d. March 5, 1770, ae. 34.
WINEGAR, Anna Mary, wife of Conrad, d. July 29, 1806, ae. 79.
WINEGAR, Conrad, Esq., d. May 26, 1808, ae. 79.
WINEGAR, Conrad, d. Dec. 14, 1825, ae. 50.
WINEGAR, Ellice, wife of Hendrick, d. Aug. 9, 1810, ae. 56.
WINEGAR, Eve, wife to Mr. Henry, d. April 7, 1749, ae. 30.
WINEGAR, Mr. Garherd, s. of Conrad, Esq., and Anna Mary, d. Sept. 14, 1781, ae. 31.
WINEGAR, Capt. Garret, d. —— (blurred) 22, 1755, ae. 53.
WINEGAR, Garret H., d. Nov. 21, 1862, ae. 60.
WINEGAR, Halana, wife to Ens. Henry, d. Feb. 22, 1762, ae. 29.
WINEGAR, Hendrick, d. June 2, 1824, ae. 75.
WINEGAR, Ensign Henry d. July 23~~28~~, 17~~8~~90, ae. 64. vide errata.
WINEGAR, Julia A., dau. of Samuel and Margaret, d. Jan. 2, 1815, ae. 16.
WINEGAR, Mrs. Katherine, wife of Capt. Garret, d. Sept. 8, 1776, ae. 74.
WINEGAR, Margaret, wife of Samuel, d. Jan. 29, 1810, ae. 32.
WINEGAR (?), Pameh, dau. to ——— and Penelop ———, ae. —. (Half of stone gone—found in Winegar plot.)
WINEGAR, Robert B., s. of Samuel S. and Margaret, d. Dec. 20, 1824, ae. 21.
WINEGAR, an infant dau. of Samuel S. and Susanna, d. May 4, 1821.
WINEGAR, Solomon, d. Nov. 13, 179~~5~~0 ae. 24. vide errata.
WINEGAR, ~~Dr.~~ Uldrick, d. March 3, 1754. ae 102.
WINEGAR, William H., d. Dec. 21, 1858, ae. 22.
YOUNG, Mrs. Helana, relict of Capt. William, d. Sept. 20, 1807, ae. 47.
YOUNG, Capt. William, d. Nov. 7, 1806, ae. 59.

BETHEL CEMETERY.

The four burying grounds at Bethel belong properly to Pine Plains, but as a few Amenia people are buried in them, it seems fitting that they should be included in this list.

The ground on the east side of the road is called the "Rowe Cemetery," and belongs by deed of gift to the "Rowe Family." It includes the site of the "Round Top Lutheran Church." The small enclosure adjoining it on the east is a private one. The ground on the west side of the road is used as a burial place for the neighborhood.

The Quaker burying ground is a small one lying east of the old Quaker Meeting House. For further description of these Cemeteries see Mr. Isaac Huntting's "Little Nine Partners."

BARTLET, Caroline Case, wife of John Bartlet, d. Sept. 8, 1886, ae. 87.
BARTLET, John, d. Feb. 16, 1865, ae. 73.
BOWMAN, Caria E., dau. of David and Lucinda, d. July 15. 1862, ae. 3 yrs., 9 mos., 19 dys.
BRUCE, Elizabeth Holmes, wife of Walter Bruce, Jr., 1848–1897.
BRUCE, Harriet, wife of Walter, d. Sept. 9, 1873, ae. 65.
BRUSIE, Christina M., wife of Charles, d. July 6, 1853, ae. 22 yrs., 8 mos., 6 dys.
CASE, Amy Tripp, wife of James Case, d. Oct. 15. 1868, ae. 78 yrs., 5 mos., 14 dys.
CASE, Clarissa, wife of Jeremiah, d. April 16, 1851, ae. 63.
CASE, James, d. Feb. 8, 1864, ae. 79 yrs., 10 mos., 2 dys.

J.H. in his 1880 partial transcript has:-
Elmendorfs Anthony eldest son of Cornelius & Rachel
Elmendorfs d. ae fol. 13, 1793 ae 9 y. 3 mo 25 d
(Red sand stone)

DARLING, Bradford, d. June 25, 1841, ae. 46.
DARLING, Caroline, dau. of Bradford, d. Jan. 19, 1838, ae. 7 yrs., 20 dys.
DARLING, Nancy, dau. of Bradford and Harriet, d. May 7, 1844, in her 9th yr.
DOTY, Mary Ann, dau. of Elias and Christina, d. Sept. 8, 1851, ae. 22 yrs., 5 dys.
ENO, Olive, wife of Stephen, d. Feb. 1, 1818, ae. 48.
GRAY, Jane, wife of Robert, d. March 20, 1878, ae. 51 yrs., 3 mos., 2 dys.
HARRIS, James R., d. Feb. 6, 1839, ae. 43.
HARRIS, Maria, dau. of James R. and Maria, d. Oct. 2, 1859, ae. 23 yrs., 9 mos., 17 dys.
HULL, Alice Finch, dau. of Phebe M. and Peter E. Hull, d. Aug. 13, 1858, ae. 3 yrs., 3 mos., 11 dys.
K—, infant s. of L. K. and H. K., b. Feb. 19, 1839.
MCINTASH, Anna, wife of George, d. June 13, 1849, ae. 63 yrs., 3 mos.
MCINTASH, George, d. May 9, 1876, ae. 88.
MOSHER, Catharine, wife of Christopher, d. Jan. 20, 1832, ae. 80.
MOSHER, Christopher, d. Oct. 5, 1824, in his 78th yr.
MOSHER, Hugh, d. March 10, 1831, ae. 46.
MOSHER, Mary, dau. of John H. and Charity, d. June 28, 1843, ae. 1 yr., 3 mos., 20 dys.
OWEN, Burnet, d. Sept. 3, 1882, ae. 87 yrs., 10 mos., 27 dys.
OWEN, Elizabeth, wife of Burnet, b. Sept. 7, 1795, d. Feb. 23, 1885.
OWEN, Jonathan C., b. Nov. 11, 1817, d. Feb. 23, 1885.
OWEN, Katy Ann, b. March 25, 1816, d. Feb. 10, 1873.
OWEN, Lillian A., dau. of Jonathan and Mary, b. Sept. 21, 1866, d. Feb. 14, 1871.
OWEN, Mary A., wife of Jonathan C., b. Jan. 31, 1824, d. Feb. 24, 1898.
OWEN, Mary E., dau. of Jonathan and Mary, b. Jan. 3, 1843, d. Feb. 15, 1847.
PITCHER, Catherine, dau. of Jonas and Julia, ae. 13 yrs., 20 dys.
PITCHER, Sally Ann, dau. of Jonas and Julia, d. Aug. 7, 1851, ae. 21.
REYNOLDS, Perry, s. of Nathaniel and Waty, d. Feb. 20, 1838, ae. 12 yrs., 4 mos.
REYNOLDS, Polly, wife of Daniel, d. Aug. 23, 1830, ae. 30.
ROWE, Andrew, d. April 21, 1849, ae. 78 yrs., 4 mos., 4 dys.
ROWE, Andrew, d. May 6, 1877, in his 57th yr.
ROWE, Betsey M., wife of John P., d. Aug. 24, 1854, ae. 69 yrs., 11 mos., 14 dys.
ROWE, Chauncey, b. April 19, 1820, d. July 13, 1891.
ROWE, infant of Clinton and Mary, d. Feb. 2, 1844.
ROWE, Dinah H., wife of John A., d. May 4, 1852, ae. 60.

ROWE, Eleanor, wife of Michael, d. Sept. 5, 1852, ae. 71 yrs., 10 mos., 18 dys.
ROWE, Eliza, wife of Matthew, d. Feb. 10, 1885, ae. 68 yrs., 4 mos., 10 dys.
ROWE, Hawley, d. Dec. 23, 1882, ae. 60.
ROWE, Henry, d. June 14, 1850, ae. 50.
ROW, Henry, May 26, 1831, ae. 25 yrs., 11 mos., 21 dys.
ROWE, Jane Ann, wife of John Rowe and dau. of James and Amy Case, d. March 13, 1844, ae. 21 yrs., 2 mos., 17 dys.
ROWE, John A., d. March 21, 1844, ae. 47.
ROWE, John M., d. Dec. 23, 1848, ae. 69 yrs., 5 mos.
ROWE, John P., d. Nov. 29, 1838, ae. 60 yrs., 7 dys.
ROWE, Lewis, d. Aug. 20, 1852, ae. 46 yrs., 7 mos., 27 dys.
ROWE, Maria, wife of Lewis, d. Oct. 7, 1850, ae. 39 yrs., 3 dys.
ROWE, Matthew, d. March 17, 1860, ae. 48.
ROWE, Mehitable, wife of Andrew, d. May 4, 1854, ae. 77 yrs., 2 mos., 10 dys.
ROWE, Michael M., d. Jan. 20, 1884, ae. 72 yrs., 4 mos., 15 dys.
ROWE, Nancy, b. April 19, 1820, d. July 29, 1891.
ROWE, N. Tibbels, d. April 10, 1887, ae. 76.
ROWE, Philip, b. Feb. 12, 1802, d. June 8, 1873.
ROW, Philip, d. Dec. 17, 1846, ae. 44 yrs., 3 mos., 8 dys.
ROW, Polly, wife of Philip, d. Sept. 9, 1837, ae. 33 yrs., 3 mos., 8 dys.
ROWE, Platt, d. July 3, 1865, ae. 52 yrs., 1 mo., 15 dys.
ROWE, Priscilla, wife of Tibbels, Sept. 28, 1835, ae. 33.
ROWE, William A., d. Dec. 31, 1888, ae. 71 yrs., 10 mos., 8 dys.
SANFORD, John T., d. May 27, 1849, ae. 22 yrs., 2 mos., 16 dys.
SCOTT, Alpheus, b. Feb. 14, 1801, d. April 19, 1870.
SCOTT, James, b. Aug. 9, 1842, d. Dec. 19, 1866.
SCRIBNER, Abram, d. Jan. 27, 1851, in his 54th yr.
SCRIBNER, Amanda, wife of David A., d. Oct. 15, 1877, ae. 57.
SCRIBNER, David A., June 24, 1878, ae. 74.
SCRIBNER, Frederick, s. of David A. and Amanda, d. June 9, 1856, ae. 9 mos., 27 dys.
SCRIBNER, Jared, d. May 19, 1842, ae. 82 yrs., 3 mos.
SCRIBNER, John W., s. of David and Amanda, d. Jan. 7, 1861, ae. 3 yrs., 7 mos., 13 dys.
SCRIBNER, Sybbil, wife of Jerard, d. July 22, 1852, ae. 84 yrs., 11 mos., 22 dys.
SHELDEN, David, d. Aug. 18, 1829, ae. 66 yrs., 9 dys.
SHELDEN, Jane, wife of Alan, d. July 30, 1857, ae. 79 yrs., 1 mo., 5 dys.
SHELDEN, Richard, d. Feb. 22, 1835, ae. 13 yrs., 9 mos., 23 dys. 1
SHELDEN, Capt. Thomas, d. Oct. 12, 1805, in his 64th yr. *

J.H. says this date is 1848

* J.H. says this read in 1880:- Lucy wife of Capt Thomas Sheldon of Pawling Town d Oct. 12, 1805 in 64 yr of her age.

1. J.H. says aged 43 yrs (not 13.)

LISTS OF GERMANS FROM THE PALATINATE WHO CAME TO ENGLAND IN 1709.

The following lists are copied from the original documents preserved in the British Museum Library, London, England, and should be of the greatest genealogical interest to those families in the States of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and elsewhere, which claim descent from the so-called Palatine settlers. These lists have never before been printed to the knowledge of the Editor, and it should be noted that the word "son" or "sons" and "dau." or "daus." followed by figures denote that the heads of the family had as many sons or daughters, as there are figures, and that these sons and daughters were of the respective ages denoted by the figures. The word "wife" indicates that the head of the family was married and that the wife was living. The abbreviations "Ref.," "Luth.," "Bap." and "Cath.," mean that the family belonged to the Reformed, Lutheran, Baptist or Catholic Churches.

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List of the poor Palatines that are arrived in St. Cathrin's, the 2nd of June, 1709.

THIRD ARRIVALS.

NAME	AGE	WIFE	SONS	DAUS.	CHURCH
HUSBANDMEN & VINEDRESSERS					
Kuehlman, John	50	wife		20, 12, 9, 7, 2	Ref.
Reckhart, Justus	53	"			Luth.
Weber, Martin	34	"		3, ¾	
Glass, Valentine	25	"			Cath.
Molendueck, Herman	50	"		19, 12	Ref.
Stuetz, Johan	35	"	13, 6	11, 3	Cath.
Luetz, John George	30	"		2	Ref.
Lutz, Peter	40	"	7, 2	10	"
Hildebrand, Johan	50	"	11	15	Luth.
Heumacher, John Jacob	30	"	3, 2		Cath.
Schweitzer, Michael	28	"	2, ½		Luth.
Schneider. Johan George	38	"	11	6	"
Fechter, Martin	40	"	6	18, 15, 10, 3, 1½	"
Hartman, Conrad	45	"		4	"
Mohr, Christoph	40	"			"
Schiefer, Johan	42	"	9, 5, 3	1½	"
Beydelman, Johan Michel	40	"	7, 5	9	
Lemp, Conrad	36	"	7	3	Ref.
Igelsbach, Wendal	45	"	4, 2	6, ½	"
Wegman, Mattheus	35	"	11, 9, ½	13, 7, 6, 3	"
Graf, Philip Leonhardt	48	"	15	18, 12, 9, 4	"
Lehrers, Johan Philip	30	"		13	"
Thomas, Matheus	42	"	4	11, 8, ¼	"

NAME	AGE	WIFE	SONS	DAUS.	CHURCH
Reichard, Caspar	24	wife	3, 1		Cath.
Mathes, Johan	33	"	15, 10	12	"
Sharnigk, Andrew	26	"	4	2	
Klitten, George	27	"	2		Cath.
Specht, Johan	31	"	5	4, ½	"
Stick, Horman	40	"	14	8	"
Qurlea, Francis	50	"	8, 4, 3		"
Klein, Johan William	42	"	18	24, 20	"
Mehrman, Johan Just	30	"			"
Jung, Johan	32	"	9	1	"
Freund, Johan	46	"	26, 24	19, 17, 14	Ref.
Holtzlaender, Albert	40	"	5, ¼	14, 9, 4	Cath.
Grosman, Johan	26	"	2	8, 6	"
Mank, Jacob	39	"		17, 9, 3	Ref.
Becker, Paulus	42	"	14	14, 12	
Falkenburg, Valentin	38	"	7, 2		Ref.
Valpert, Jacob	40	"	8, 4	10	"
Boher, Andrew	40	"			"
Ziegler, Nicol	47	"	7	23, 15, 9	"
Petit, Johan Jacob	50				"
Busch, Herman	54		4	24	Luth.
Schloemer, Mattheas	38	wife	¼	8, 3	Ref.
Flor, Johan	36	"	8, 4	9	Cath.
Laurentz, Nicol	40	"	15, 11, 5	8	Ref.
Boehm, Frantz	44	"	12, 7, 3	20, 18, 5	"
Ludwig, Johan	54	"	20, 25	12, 10	"
Martin, Adam	36	"	3	7, 5	"
Boerwg, Michael	30	"	½		"
Holles, Henry	25	"			"
Tulges, Conrad	36	"	8, 4	6, ½	Cath.
Teiss, Peter	25	"			Ref.
Wann, Francis	30	"	3	5	"
Hess, Friedrich	42	"	2	11, 7	"
Glass, William	36	"	8, 5	3, ¼	Cath.
Otto, Johan	24	"			Ref.
Weiss, Johan	26	"	3	2	"
Feller, Johan	45	"	4, 2	12, 9	"
Bergman, Johan Just	32	"	4	8	Cath.
Berger, Veit	36	"	3	4	"
Hep (Hess?) Johan Jacob	28	"		6, 4	Luth.
Braun Andrew	26	"	3, 1½	5	Cath.
Villonger, Johan	30	"			Ref.
Schautz (Schantz), Johan	63	"	7	20	"
Meyer, Thomas	44	"	1	10	"
Schaefert Philip	36	"	10	2	Cath.
Knecht, Michael	50	"		21, 18, 15, 12	"
Becker, Anton	30	"	5	7	"
Schmidt, Nicol	30	"	2	4, 6 w.	"
Wiennegar, Ulrich	41	"	7	11, 14	"
Huber, Jacob	30	"	13	10, 7	Luth.
Mohr, Jonas	38	"	10		"
Weinmann, Andreas	30	"	2	10, 6	"
Wipf, Johan Jacob	27	"	½		"
Altheimer, Johan Georg	40	"	13, 10, 8, 6, 4	11	"
Glaser Georg	47	"	5	9	"
Naser, Johan Michael	48	"	20, 12	18, 16	"
Medke, Daniel	41	"	15	14, 13, 3	"
Steinhauer, Christian	46	"	½	25, 22, 19, 16, 4	Cath.

The Descendants of

The American Patriarch, DR. ULDRICK WINEGAR

Compiled by his great (x6) grandson, Richard Cain WINEGAR, 10 January 1989.

Dr. Uldrick WINEGAR, born 1648 or 1652 (or between June 1667 and June 1668) in Switzerland (possibly at Schinznach, Aargau, Switzerland, the son of either Hans Ulrich WENIGER and Elizabeth URECH or Hans Jakob WENIGER and Anna SCHMID); died 3 March 1754 at Sharon, Litchfield County, Connecticut; buried in the Rowe-Winegar Burial Grounds next to the Winegar House, west of Amenia Union (Hitchcock Corners) in the "Oblong," Dutchess County, New York; married 1673 at Wurttemberg, Germany to Susanna (Anna) B. ARNOLDT, who was born 1647 or 1677. Uldrick appears on the third list of 1,745 Palatines taken at St. Catherine's in London on 2 June 1709. He was shown as a Catholic, and his occupation was shown as husbandman and vinedresser. Uldrich Weyniger (sic) was naturalized 14 February 1716 at Albany, New York. They lived 1717 at Heyesbury, Columbia County, New York. Anna died 7 October 1735, and is buried next to her husband. They had one son and three daughters: Anna Elizabeth, Anna Marytje "Maria", Johannes (Hans) Gerhardt "John Garret" and Anna Engeltje "Angelina".

2 **Anna Elizabeth WINEGAR**, born 1698 in Germany; married about 1714 to Niclaus LAUX. They had one son: Johann Wilhelm.

3 **Johann Wilhelm LAUX**, born 30 December 1715; baptized 1 January 1716.

2 **Anna Marytje "Maria" WINEGAR**, born 1698 in Germany; married 1716 at Heyesbury, Columbia County, New York to Johann Christian DIETRICH (or DEDERICH) Sr. They had three sons and six daughters: Anna Marie, Anna Barbara, John Christian Jr., William, Angenela "Engel" or "Hannah", Anna Christina, Catherina, Margaretha "Gretje" and Garret.

3 **Anna Marie DIETRICH**, born 29 January 1719 at Rhinebeck, Dutchess County, New York; christened 1 February 1719; married Nicholas SCHRYVER, the son of Albirtus SCHRYVER and Eva LAUERMAN.

3 **Anna Barbara DIETRICH**, born 1724; married William MOORE.

3 **John Christian DIETRICH Jr.**, born 1728; married 7 May 1748 at Rhinebeck, Dutchess County, New York to Sophia REESLEUR (or REISLER), the daughter of Andreas REESLEUR. They had one son and one daughter: Marytje and Andrew.

3 **William DIETRICH**, born 1729; married Catherine MOORE.

3 **Angenela "Engel" or "Hannah" DIETRICH** (or DIEDERICH), born and christened 13 October 1732 at Germantown, Columbia County, New York; married about 1742 to Phillip Hendrich "Henry" MOORE, who was born 28 December 1714, the son of Wilhelm MOOR and Christina. They had seven sons and two daughters: Phillippus I, Petterus, Johannes, Christian, Catrina, Jacob, Phillippus II, Nicolaas and Andreas.

3 **Anna Christina DIETRICH**, born 11 June 1735.

3 **Catherina DIETRICH**, born about 1736; married about 1756 to Jacob MOOR. They had one daughter: Marietzen.

The Descendants of

the American Patriarch, DR. UZORIUM WINGOAR

Compiled by his great (x6) grandson, Richard Cain WINGOAR, 10 January 1989.

1 Uzorium WINGOAR, born 1699 or 1692 for Sarawak, June 1697 and June 1699; in Switzerland (possibly at Schinnach, Aargau, Switzerland, the son of either Hans Ulrich WINGOAR and Elizabeth UBERM or Hans Jakob WINGOAR and Anna BUCHELI); died 1 March 1754 at Amazon, Litchfield County, Connecticut; buried in the Stone Wingoar Burial Ground near to the Wingoar House, west of Amazia Union (Waterbury Centers) in the "Colony," Dutchess County, New York; married 1723 at Westchester, Germany to Susanna Lambert M. ASMOLDT, who was born 1697 or 1677. Ulrich appears on the tax list of 1, 7a; Palatines taken at St. Catherine's in London on 2 June 1709. He was shown as a Catholic, and his occupation was shown as husbandman and vintenaers. Ulrich Wingoar (also) was naturalized 14 February 1718 at Albany, New York. They lived 1717 at Hurleyby, Columbia County, New York. Anna died 7 October 1735, and is buried next to her husband. "They had one son and three daughters: Anna Elizabeth, Anna Margrie "Margie", Johannes (Hans) Gerhardt "John Gerard" and Anna Magdalena "Magdalene."

2 Anna Elizabeth WINGOAR, born 1694 in Germany; married about 1714 to Nicholas LAUX. They had one son: Johann William.

3 Johann William LAUX, born 20 December 1714; married 1 January 1736.

2 Anna Margrie "Margie" WINGOAR, born 1696 in Germany; married 1716 at Hackensack, Columbia County, New York to Johann Christian STEVENICH (or Stevenich or). They had three sons and six daughters: Anna Margie, Anna Barbara, John Christian II, William, Appolonia "Apple" or "Hannah", Anna Christina, Catherina, Margaretha "Margie" and Gertrude.

3 Anna Margie STEVENICH, born 23 January 1719 at Hackensack, Columbia County, New York; married 1 February 1737, Barnabas Bingham STARKEY, the son of Abraham STARKEY and Eva LAMBERMAN.

3 Anna Barbara STEVENICH, born 1721; married William MOORE.

3 Johann Christian STEVENICH Jr., born 1724; married 2 May 1749 at Valatie, Columbia County, New York to Johanna SAUNDERS (or Saunders), the daughter of Jonas SAUNDERS. They had one son and one daughter: Martin and Anna.

3 William STEVENICH, born 1729; married Catharina MOORE.

3 Appolonia "Apple" or "Hannah" STEVENICH (or Stevenich), born and christened 17 July 1732 at Hackensack, Columbia County, New York; married about 1752 to William Hamilton Dewitt MOORE, who was born 24 December 1729, the son of Jacob Moore and Catherine. They had seven sons and two daughters: William, Abraham I, Benjamin, Jonathan, Christian, Catrina, Sarah, Abraham II. Nicholas was Assessor.

3 Anna Catharina STEVENICH, born 22 June 1735.

3 Gertrude STEVENICH, born about 1741; married about 1758 to Jacob MOORE. They had two daughters: Margaretha.

3 **Margaretha "Gretje" DIETRICH,** born 29 September 1737; christened 23 October 1737 at Loonenberg, Greene County, New York; died 14 April 1826; married 10 May 1738 to Michael PULTZ, who was born 16 December 1739 at Rhinebeck, Dutchess County, New York, the son of John Michael PULTZ (born 1711; died 1796) and Barbara COOKINGHAM. They had four sons and five daughters: Anna, Maria, Gertrude, Sabina, Daniel, Christina, George, John and David.

3 **Garret DIETRICH**, born 21 May 1739; christened 23 May 1739 at Pine Plains, Dutchess County, New York; died 27 March 1823; married about 1765 to Maria FRALEIGH, who was born in 1749 at Rhinebeck, Dutchess County, New York, the daughter of Stephen FRALEIGH and Barbara. They had six sons and four daughters: Peter, Maria, Lena, Maria, Phillip, John, Jacob, William, George and Catherine.

2 **Captain Johannes (Hans) Gerhardt "John Garret" WINEGAR**, born 1702 at Wurttemberg, Germany; died 22 July 1755 at his own house in Hitchcock Corners, Dutchess County, New York; buried at Amenia Union, New York. Hans Gerhard Weyniger (sic) was naturalized 14 February 1716 at Albany, New York. Garret owned one slave, Tom. Garret married 1723 at Sharon, Litchfield County, Connecticut to Anna Katharina (or Margaret) SCHNEIDER, who was born 14 January 1702 or 1706, the daughter of Hendrich SCHNEIDER and Anna WEYRICH. She died 8 September 1776 at Amenia, Dutchess County, New York; buried at Amenia Union, New York. They had nine sons and five daughters: Hendrick "Henry" Sr., Susannah, Catharina, Hannah, Uldrick II, Conradt (or Isaac), Mary "Molly", Gerhardt "Garret" or "Jared" Jr., Lizabetha "Betty", John, Samuel, Johannes "Hans", Jacob Sr. and Gideon.

Anna Katharina married (2) 21 or 27 October 1764 at Amenia, Dutchess County, New York, as his second wife, to Captain Isaac LeMAITRE (DELAMATTER), who was born 3 June 1694 at Kingston, Ulster County, New York, the second son of Jacobus LeMAITRE (descendant of Claude LeMAITRE) and Gertrude "Gertie" ESSELSTEIN. Isaac served in the French War. Isaac died 20 April 1775 at Amenia, Dutchess County, New York.

3 **Ensign Hendrick** (or Heinrich) **"Henry" WINEGAR Sr.**, born 1723 at Germantown, Columbia County, New York; died 28 July 1787 at Kent, Litchfield County, Connecticut; buried South Amenia, Dutchess County, New York. Served in the Levies (Dubois) and Levies (Pauling) Dutchess Militia, 7th Regiment. Served as an officer in the Old French War. Married (1) 1741 at Germantown, Columbia County, New York to Eva MILLER, who was born 1719, the daughter of Samuel MILLER and Anna Catherine. Eva died 7 April 1749. They had two daughters: Anna Catharina and Anna B.

Hendrick married (2) Halana (or Magdalana), who was born 1733 and died 22 February 1762. They had one son: Hendrick Jr.

Hendrick married (3) 14 August 1764 at Amenia, Dutchess County, New York to Anna BEECH(K)ER, who was born 1736 and died 5 March 1770. They had three sons: Samuel, Jacob and Lynus.

Hendrick married (4) 24 or 26 September 1770 at New Haven County, Connecticut or Amenia, Dutchess County, New York to Mercy HOW (Johnson), who was born 1739 at Wallingford, New Haven County, Connecticut, the daughter of Zachariah HOW and Mary FRISBIE, and widow of William JOHNSON of Cornwall, Connecticut. Mercy died 11 December 1816, and is buried at Kent, Connecticut. They had four sons and three daughters: Solomon, Zachariah III, Garret IV, Mary, Cressnia, Elizabeth and James.

3 Susannah WINEGAR, born 20 August 1723 or 1725 in the Oblong, Dutchess County, New York, where she lived her entire life within two miles of her birthplace; christened 21 August 1726 at Linlithgo, town of Livingston, Columbia County, New York; died 1796 or 1797 in the Oblong; married before 1754 to Nicolas R. RAUH (or ROWE), of Oblong, New York, the brother of Johannes Wilhelmus "William" RAUH and son of Johannes "Moravian John" RAUH and Catrina SAALPAG (or SALLBACK). Nicolas became a Senator and died 1786 or 1787. They had four sons and three daughters: Nicolas Jr., Conrad, Samuel, Garret, Hannah, Mary and Eleanora "Elamia".

3 Catharina WINEGAR, born 1724; christened 10 November 1733 at Fishkill or Rhinebeck, Dutchess County, New York; christened 2 March 1734 at Pine Plains, Dutchess County, New York; died at the "Clove", Fishkill, Dutchess County, New York; married 2 September 1744 at Fishkill, Dutchess County, New York to Zachariah FLAGGELAR of the "Clove", Fishkill, Dutchess County, New York.

3 Hannah WINEGAR, born 1726 at Amenia Union, Dutchess County, New York; died Albany County, New York and buried there; married 2 July 1751 at Sharon, Litchfield County, Connecticut to Johannes Wilhelmus "William" RAUH (or ROWE) of Oblong, Dutchess County, New York, the brother of Nicolas R. RAUH. William was born 1825 at Germantown, Columbia County, New York, the son of Johannes "Moravian John" RAUH and Catrina SAALPAG (or SALLBACK). William died at Amenia Union, Dutchess County, New York or Albany County, New York. They had six sons: Peter, Johannes, Wilhelmus Jr., Frederick, Coonradt and Garret.

3 Uldrick WINEGAR II, born 1727 or 1729 at Amenia Union, Dutchess County, New York; died 1812 at Nassau, Rensselaer County, New York. Uldrick served 1760 as a sergeant in the British Army during the Old French War. Married (1) about 1748 to Anna Mary NASE (or NEES or KNEIS), who was born 1727, the daughter of Philip NASE. Anna died 17 October 1765. They had five sons and two daughters: Hendrick II, Philip, Ashbel, Zachariah, Samuel II, Elizabeth and Sophronia.

Uldrick married (2) 6 March 1768 at New Haven, New Haven County, Connecticut to Sarah TOLLES, who was baptized 11 June 1748 at Woodbridge, New Haven County, Connecticut, the daughter of Ebenezer TOLLES and Mabel ALLING.

3 Conradt (or Isaac) WINEGAR, Esquire, born 1729 in the Oblong; died 25 or 26 May 1808 at Amenia, Dutchess County, New York; married 1748 or 1749 to Anna Maria RAUH (or ROWE), who was born 1727 and died 29 July 1806 at Amenia, Dutchess County, New York. Both are buried in Amenia Union Cemetery. Conradt lived all his life in the Oblong. He served as Associator Amenia Precinct, Dutchess Militia L.B.R. 6th during the Revolution, and received land bounty rights as a result of his service in the Dutchess County Sixth Militia. They had one son and three daughters: Catharina, Gerhardt "Garret" III, Elizabeth and Susannah.

3 Mary "Molly" WINEGAR, born 1734 or 1741; died 1794 at the Oblong, and is buried with her father in the Oblong. Molly married 1754-64 at Sharon, Litchfield County, Connecticut to Dr. Thomas YOUNG, who was born 19 February 1731 at New Windsor, Ulster (now Orange) County, New York, the son of John YOUNG and Mary CRAWFORD. Thomas participated in the Boston Tea Party, and helped Benjamin Franklin frame the Pennsylvania Constitution. He died 24 June 1777 at Philadelphia, Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania. They had one son and four daughters: Susannah, John, Catherine, Sarah and Mary.

3 **Jacob WINEGAR Sr.**, born 7 February 1751; died after 1810 at Duanesburgh, Schenectady County, New York; married (1) 3 June 1773 at Amenia, Dutchess County, New York to Deliverance "Dilly" DOTY, who was born 5 September 1753 at Sharon, Litchfield County, Connecticut, the daughter of Samuel DOTY and Zerviah LOVELL. Dilly was the sister of Betsy DOTY, wife of Jacob's brother, John. Betsy and Dilly were fifth generation descendants of the Mayflower Pilgrim, Edward DOTY. Jacob and Dilly had two sons and two daughters: Sally, Mary, Samuel and Jacob Jr.

Jacob Sr. may have married (2) Polly CADY, sister of John CADY, both of whom are listed in the 22 January 1828 will of William H. WINEGAR, of Rotterdam, New York, the son of Polly. By that union, Jacob may have had four additional sons: William H., John C., Lorenzo D. and Daniel.

3 **Gideon WINEGAR**, born 1754; died 1757 or 1758(?), but is mentioned in a will distribution 17 December 1764.

2 **Anna Engeltje (Engelje) "Angelina" WINEGAR**, born June 1704-June 1705 in Germany; married Konrad B. LOESCHER (or LASHER), who was born 14 September 1698/9 or May 1700-May 1701 and died after February 1776. They had six sons and three daughters: Sebastian, Johannes "John", Johann "John" Conrad, Johann Gerhard, Anna Maria, Sophronia "Veronica", Johann Georg, Elizabeth and Hans Jurg "John".

3 **Sebastian LASHER**, born June 1724-1725 or 1729; married 4 April 1749 to Marietgen "Margaret" or "Maria" SCHUMACHER. They had nine sons and one daughter: Conrad B., Marcks, Adam, John B., George B., Christina, Peter B., Sebastian Jr., Jacob B. and Philip B.

3 **Johannes "John" LASHER**, born 22 June 1726, baptized 10 or 17 August 1726; died shortly before November 1796; married 6 April 1756 to Christina HOLTZAPFEL. They had seven sons and two daughters: Philip, William, Marcus, Peter, George, Gertrude, John, Christine and Conrad.

3 **Johann "John" Conrad LASHER**, born 7 December 1730; baptized 18 January 1731 at Loonenberg, Greene County, New York; married Christina BATZ (or POTTS).

3 **Johann Gerhard LASHER**, born 29 December 1732; christened 1732 at Loonenberg, Greene County, New York; married at Germantown, Columbia County, New York to Christina HEIMAN. They had three sons: Gerhard B., Conrad and Conrad II.

3 **Anna Maria LASHER**, baptized 6 March 1735; died 15 March 1813.

3 **Sophronia "Veronica" LASHER**, born 1737; married 31 January 1758 to Georg Adam BATZ (or POTTS), who was baptized 20 October 1734 and died 1818. They had two sons and three daughters: Mariah, Christian, Barbara, Anna and Sebastian.

3 **Johann Georg LASHER**, born 1 January 1739; christened 2 February 1739; married Anna Maria CARGUS. They had two sons and one daughter: Anna, Conrad and Jacob.

3 **Elizabeth LASHER**, married Peter ZIPPELE.

3 **Hans Jurg "John" LASCHER**, married Elizabeth HEIMAN. They had one son and one daughter: George and Engelje.

A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE VILLAGE OF HITCHCOCK'S CORNER (Also called Amenia Union) NEW YORK AND CONNECTICUT

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There is a small and little known hamlet, a gem of rural beauty, that is shared by the towns of Sharon, Connecticut and Amenia, New York. It may be little appreciated by those who hurriedly and perhaps warily pass through its miniature traffic circle where the road from Leedsville joins the Sharon-Wassaic road. The travellers should pause and look about them to enjoy the tranquility of the scene. We now know this village as Amenia Union. Long before the days of traffic circles there was a real corner where the roads met, and throughout most of its past, when the locality hummed with the sounds of various industries, it was called Hitchcock's Corner. In this history it seems appropriate to honor that name.

Here a slow flowing brook meanders down a fertile valley, spills through a cleft in a limestone rib in a series of falls and rapids from which it emerges into the Oblong Valley, and again slows to join Webutuck Creek, and then to the Ten Mile River. It was the good soils of those valleys and the falls themselves which drew the first settlers here in 1724 long before the founding of either Amenia or Sharon. There is little doubt that the area was explored by the early colonials even before that date, for the Ten Mile River had received its English name prior to 1694.

The geographical fate of our village is interwoven with the long and tedious dispute over the boundary between Connecticut and New York. After having made a tentative agreement with the New Amsterdam Dutch in 1650, the Colony of Connecticut in 1664 was confronted with a new adversary in the Duke of York, who was granted a patent by the King conflicting with the Royal Charter which he had previously granted to Connecticut. It appears that there was either skulduggery on the part of the Duke, or that the King and his advisors had some sort of mental lapse. It was not until 1683 that things even began to get straightened out. In that year the previous proposal of 1650 to set the line 20 miles east of Hudson's River was tentatively changed to 21 3/4 miles. The two colonies agreed to this in order to compensate New York for lands taken by Connecticut along Long Island Sound. The charade continued for another 48 years when finally the two colonial commissions met at Dover Plains and settled the dispute. The following year, 1732, the line was surveyed by Edmund Lewis, Captain Stephen Noble and William Gaylord. On its completion it was found that the survey split the poor village, later to be named Hitchcock's Corner, down the middle, half in each colony.

One might have thought that the survey would have solved the matter, but, alas, no! In 1855, because of destroyed monuments and shilly-shallying by certain good people whose lands were divided between the states, the line had to be re-surveyed. Again, a dispute arose as to how to do it. Without going into the bitter details, Connecticut claimed that the line should be west of where it was originally laid out. To quote Clarence W. Bowen on the matter, "If the mistake were corrected, Connecticut would gain several hundred inhabitants, and a small village called 'Hitchcock's Corners', on the borders of the Town of Sharon. New York refused to yield, and the matter rested until 1859 when new commissioners were appointed by each state." To make a long story short, Connecticut lost the battle of Hitchcock's Corner in a final settlement made in 1880. On the question of whether New York rightfully won half the village, and whether its triumph was good or bad, the answers will have to be left to the judgment of others.

the first recorded colonial settler in the area, said to be a sea captain, who arrived at Wassaic, New York, some four miles southwest of the "Corner" in about 1703. In that year the New York authorities granted him license to purchase 7,500 acres of land from the Indians. Part of what he purchased later turned out to be in Connecticut and included Hitchcock's Corner, likely a bitter pill to swallow for one versed in the arts of navigation and surveying.

Mr. Sackett had association with the Hudson Valley Livingston family and had been instrumental in settling the German Palatine refugees at East Camp near Red Hook. As a consequence **Captain Garret Winegar**, a Palatine, took residence on Sackett's land at Hitchcock's Corner in 1724. It appears that he built his house west of the boundary, as later determined. Its location is not precisely known, but that of his son **Hendrick**, built in 1761, still stands, a large house of stone and brick about one quarter mile west of the traffic circle. It is in need of repair, and plans for restoration of the structure are being formulated by a group of his descendants.

A second family, presumably Palatine, headed by Johannes Rouh (Rauh, Rau, Row or Rowe) came to Hitchcock's Corner, according to Reed, prior to 1731. Obviously, it has to be the same Johannes Rau who, according to DeCost Smith, removed from Crum Elbow to Shekomeko near Pine Plains, New York shortly after 1712. Smith further states, "To this section (referring to Hitchcock's Corner) in 1746, came Johannes Rau, settling at a point on the Webatuck almost on the New York-Connecticut boundary line, and on the age-old trail from Wechquadnach (Indian Pond) to Scaticook (Kent)." No matter as to the date. He came, died in 1768, and was buried at the nearby cemetery on the New York side. Again, the site of the home has not been identified.

Both **Captain Winegar** and Mr. Rau were, according to the various sources, men of influence, integrity and character, greatly respected by both whites and Indians.

As mentioned, Mr. Lewis and party completed the boundary survey in 1732. At that time they also laid out the "Jackson Patent", 300 acres of which included what is now the Connecticut part of Hitchcock's Corner and the waterfalls which were to provide power for its industries. There were two parcels, the second, of 100 acres, being a little farther to the north. The grants were to Samuel Orvis and Jonathan Bird of Farmington, who sold their rights to Daniel Jackson in 1734.

Sedgwick stated in his first edition, "Daniel Jackson was the first white man that lived in Sharon. (Baltus Lott, a Dutchman, had previously settled on the Sharon side of the line in Sharon Valley, as corrected in Sedgwick's second edition.) His house stood where the house lately owned by the Sharon Manufacturing Company stands." (1842) "His son, Jehiel Jackson, was the first white child born in Sharon. Mr. Jackson lived but a few years in the town. In February, 1739, he sold his patent to **Garret Winegar**, and himself removed to Great Barrington, Massachusetts. This last named gentleman built a grist mill at the Corner within the limits of Sharon, and it was at this mill that the corn was ground which fed the first settlers of Sharon." (This statement was in error. Daniel Jackson had already built the mill.) Obviously, a business acumen went along with **Mr. Winegar**'s other good qualities.

The attractions of the "Corner" must have been considerable, for it drew more settlers of enterprise and standing as time went on. In 1748 or thereabouts came the Reverend Ebenezer Knibloe, a Scotsman, minister of the Round Top Meeting House for 25 years, a church which gathered together in

harmony several protestant branches. It was built prior to 1755 and stood on the New York side 20 yards west of the colony line, "on the hill west of E. Lambert's store". The Reverend Knibloe, although accused of having Tory leanings during the early part of the Revolution, was described as a sound, sensible and sincere man. His descendants lived in the area until recent years.

Samuel Hitchcock, for whom the village was named, arrived in about 1757. He had moved to Sharon in 1752 at which time his son, Asa had settled at the "Corner". He had seven sons, and the name remained in Sharon and Amenia until late last century.

Dr. Thomas Young, described by Reed as a "learned gentleman", lived at the "Corner" for several years and married a daughter of **Captain Winegar**. Reed said that he was a close friend of Ethan Allen and that "they were often together, and they were also in sympathy in the violence of their patriotism and in their religious unbelief."

Probably the prime source of whatever wealth came to the "Corner" was its water power. Mill Brook, whose origin is high on Sharon Mountain to the northeast, is an everflowing stream which meets near the state line a smaller brook flowing northwesterly from Knibloe Hill. The former had sufficient volume and fall to support two dams and at least two water wheels. The latter had one dam which appears to have provided power to the Sharon Manufacturing Company's works, and later to Mr. Buckley's plow manufactury and foundry which occupied the same premises. The location of three dams is shown on the small map of Amenia Union appearing on the reverse side of the map of Sharon, in Beers' Atlas of 1874.

From 1739 until late in the nineteenth century Hitchcock's Corner was a hive of industrial and commercial activity. Sadly, little evidence of this fact remains to be seen. The first was Daniel Jackson's grist mill which he built prior to 1739. It is included in his deed in February of that year to **Garret Winegar** and is also mentioned in the minutes of Sharon's first town meeting on December 11, 1739. Sedgwick states, "He (Jackson) built a grist mill at the place where the present one stands in that neighborhood." No record has been found to show exactly where the two mills stood. Doubtlessly it was somewhere below one of the falls on Mill Brook a short distance north of the traffic circle.

The train of events which brought about subsequent industrial development of the "Corner" is obscure. Various deeds of the early 19th century mention dams and other works. A thorough search of the Sharon Land and Probate records would doubtless provide much information on these industries and their locations. Suffice it to say that Van Alstyne lists those that existed at various times up to about 1900: two foundries, a satinet mill, a carding mill, a broom factory, a tannery, two shoe shops, a wagonmaker's shop, two blacksmith shops, a grist mill, a saw mill, a shingle mill, a cider mill, a cigar and tobacco factory, and a cabinet maker's shop which produced furniture and coffins, and various retail stores.

Perhaps the best known industry at the "Corner" was Edward M. Buckley's plow manufactury and forge located to the southeast of the present traffic circle on the stream from Knibloe Hill. He purchased the property, that of the Sharon Manufacturing Company, in 1864. His plows were shipped far and wide, even to the Midwest. The early products were made of wood and shod in iron and steel. Later they were made entirely of those metals. Several still survive in the area, one in the center of the "Corner" traffic circle. He died in 1876 and the stock, equipment and tools were sold.

With Mr. Buckley's passing also passed the industrial era of the village. In 1874 the Beers' Map shows in addition to Mr. Buckley's works the remaining industries to be the "J. D. Barnum Cigar Manf." on Mill Brook and a blacksmith shop just southeast of the bridge, all long gone from the scene. Since that time there has been little change in the Corner; a few houses have disappeared, a few have been added, the general store building at Knibloe Hill Road corner has been moved back, the Methodist Church became the Webatuck Grange and then a private house.

Finally, in the relatively recent past those former adversaries, the States of Connecticut and New York, got together and installed the traffic circle, that complicated modern invention designed to protect man from himself, but nevertheless graced with the Buckley plow and the American flag fluttering in the breeze at the center of the circle.

A seemingly simple question about the village is why, when, and how its name was changed from Hitchcock's Corner to Amenia Union. All recent maps show the latter name. Every known historian in the two towns has been queried on the question and none has an answer. In the late 19th century there was a post office on the Amenia side of the line, which could have been a reason for or perhaps as a result of the change. The Amenia Post Office has no record of it. The answers must lie somewhere, but their hiding place is yet to be discovered. It is noticeable that deeds in the Sharon Land Records refer to Hitchcock's Corner until the 1880's. Starting in the 1890's references are to Amenia Union. However, the 1865 census of Amenia referred to numerous residents of "Amenia Union". Perhaps this weighty matter deserves further inquiry, but such will be left for future historians to grapple with.

But to steal from what was said long ago, "What's in a name? That which we call Amenia Union by any other name would smell as sweet." Let Mr. Hitchcock's Corner live on as it is now in peace and quiet with its residences and farmlands, and its fields and streams, where newcomers have a choice of the state in which they wish to live.

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PRE-AMERICAN WINEGARS

by Richard Cain Winegar

"There be of them, that left a name behind them, that their praises might be reported. And some there be that have no memorial; who are perished, as though they had never been; and are become as though they had never been born; and their children after them."

--The Apochrypha; Ecclesiasticus XLIV; 8-9

In an effort to recognize and honor the colorful legacy of life on the frontiers of America left to us by our Winegar ancestors, the author has endeavored to narrate an early history of the family and compile and organize charts and data into an easy-reading, entertaining volume. Many sources have been consulted over a period of three decades, and numerous individuals have unselfishly contributed bits and pieces of information representing thousands of hours of research.

By no means is this a complete address of this old and distinguished clan of immigrant Palatine Germans who became the frontier settlers of the English colonies, and whose progeny are now living in virtually every state of the union their ancestors fought to create and preserve. Our purpose is that of providing an early, historical, genealogical base where records are

extremely sparse, obscure and poorly stated, making it very difficult to construct a narrative or visualize the sequence of events effecting our ancestor's lives. From this base we believe that those descendants, who have the interest and desire, can trace their own particular branch of the family tree from more recent records. Most of the Winegars (anglicized version of Weniger, Wennecker, Vinegar) it seems, descend from the ancient German Teutonic tribe of Franks, first recorded in history in the second century A.D., in particular the Ripurian Franks, who eventually settled on both sides of the Rhine River. The village of Alzey (for example) on the River Selz, a tributary of the Rhine, from which our ancestors migrated, dates back to a fourth century Roman outpost, constructed to prevent the incursions of Germanic tribes into the Empire.

During the decline and fall of the Roman Empire, the Franks extended their rule over this area from which our ancestors came to America. About 500 A.D. the Franks, under King Clovis, accepted Christianity. A thousand years of Roman Catholic Frankish history followed until the organization of the Lutheran Church in the 1520's in the Rhineland.

The Edict of Nantes was issued in 1598 wherein Henry IV of France granted a large measure of religious freedom, civil rights, and protection to his Calvinist Huguenots.

The Palatinate, or "Pfalz" in German, was the name given the castles at which the Emperor of the Holy Roman Empire stayed on his journeys through the country. Chief officials of these castles were called Counts Palatinate, the Count Palatinate of the Rhine being the most important.

The Palatinate of the Rhine was ravaged by wars for almost a century prior to our ancestors' departure. The complex Thirty Years' War over religious and political issues ended in 1648 in the Peace of Westphalia (Germany), establishing the boundaries of the Holy Roman Empire (a true misnomer, as it was neither Holy, nor Roman, nor an empire).

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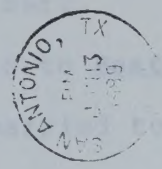

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4d **Cressnia WINEGAR**, born 1780; married to Bastian HOWE.

4d **Elizabeth WINEGAR VII**, born 1782; married to Elisha HOLLISTER.

4d **James WINEGAR**, born 1785.

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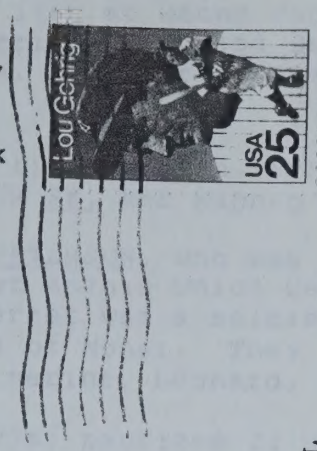
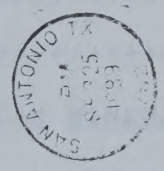
The Winegars were basically farmers who grew fruit and tended vineyards on the slopes of the river valleys. They raised livestock for the purpose of providing dairy products and meat for their families. A few horses were kept as draft animals in cultivating and harvesting. Some members of the family were skilled craftsmen, such as blacksmiths and shoemakers.

(To be continued, beginning in late 1700, with King Charles of Spain and the War of the Spanish Succession, the birth of Johannes Gerhardt Winegar in 1702, and Part III - Fire and Ice.)





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Didrick Wingert undoubtedly was aware of these incidents. This war, known as the War of the Grand Alliance, did not end until the Treaty of Ryswick in 1697. The following year, Didrick and Anna had their second daughter, Anna Maria Catharina Wingert, born 1698 in Germany, probably in Wattenberg.

The Wingerts were peaceably inclined who grew hops and tended vineyards on the slopes of the river valleys. They raised livestock for the purpose of providing dairy products and meat for their table. A few horses were kept as draft animals in cultivating and harvesting. Some members of the family were skilled craftsmen, such as blacksmiths and shoemakers.

To be continued, beginning in late 1700, with King Charles of Spain and the War of the Spanish Succession. The birth of Johannes Gerhardt Wingert in 1702, and Part III - Files and Ice.)

4 Samuel ROWE, baptized 11 July 1765 at Round Top Church, Pine Plains, Dutchess County, New York; married to Louisa BELDEN. They had one son and five daughters: Almira, James Sr., Sarah III, Charlotte, Susan and Louisa.

5 Almira ROWE, married to her first cousin, Benjamin DELAMATER Jr., the son of Benjamin DELAMATER Sr. and Hannah (or Harriet) ROWE.

4 Garret ROWE, married to Mary PETERSON, who was born about 1755 and died 9 February 1802; buried at Amenia Union Cemetery, Amenia, Dutchess County, New York. Garret was a soldier in the Revolutionary War and signed the Amenia Roll of Honor. They had one son and five daughters: Tamar, Mary II, Catherine, Leonard, Susan II and Sarah II.

5 Mary ROWE II, born 24 May 1778; baptized 21 October 1778.

5 Catherine ROWE, born 13 February 1782; baptized 16 June 1782.

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PRE-AMERICAN WINEGARS (Continued)

by Richard Cain Winegar

Part III - Fire & Ice (A.D. 1700-March 1709)

Uldrick Winegar, although born in the Canton of Aargau, Switzerland, made his home in the Duchy of Württemberg, Germany, where he met and married Anna Arnoldt, a native, and started his family. On early records, Uldrick listed himself as a "husbandman and vinedresser", vernacular of that era for farmer and winemaker. The original name, Weniger or Wennecker, may have derived from the family occupation.

In late 1700, King Charles of Spain died childless, and the War of the Spanish Succession erupted in a dispute between Louis XIV and Emperor Leopold I in Germany, over whose heirs had rightful claim to the Spanish crown. About this time, Uldrick Winegar and his wife, Anna Arnoldt, had their only son, Johannes Gerhardt (Garret), born 1702 in Württemberg.

Leopold, a deeply religious man who disliked warfare, died in 1705. His son, Joseph I, who succeeded him, was his father's opposite in temperament, and sought fame and glory from his armies on the field of battle.

The Palatine homeland had been plundered and terrorized by the French army under Marshal Villers who unexpectedly crossed the Rhine in May and did not retire until September, 1707, following a lengthy campaign. In order to support the war and the lavish living of the German rulers in the style of the court of Louis XIV, the farmers and burghers were subjected to the additional burden of an ever increasing levy of taxes.

Knittle's Early Eighteenth Century Palatine Emigration contains some references and hints of religious persecution, but it appears they were primarily for the benefit of Britain's Queen Anne and her government who, they hoped, would provide passage to and free land in the English colonies. The Treaty of Westphalia, ending the Thirty Year's War, had recognized three religions: Roman Catholic, Lutheran and Calvinist (Reformed). Uldrick listed himself as Catholic.

In the summer of 1708, with the War of Spanish Succession still dragging on, there was much interest in the possibility of going to the English

4 Samuel ROWE, married 11 July 1763 at Hound [illegible] Clouston, Wine Merchant, Duchess County, New York; married in London 3rd.Qtr. They had four son and five daughters: Alonzo, James [illegible], Christiana, Susan and Louisa.

5 Alvina ROWE, married to Mat Sirkes Conklin, Secretary Treasurer [illegible] the son of Benjamin Urquhart Sr. and Hannah Ice Marshall Rowe.

4 Carter ROWE, married to Mary Ferguson, who was born about 1785 and died 3 February 1862; buried at Amenia Union Cemetery, Amenia, Dutchess County, New York. Carter was a soldier in the Revolutionary War and signed the Amenia Roll, or Honor. They had one son and five daughters: Thomas, Mary Ii, Catherine, Deborah, Susan Ii and Sarah Ii.

5 Mary Rowe Ii, born 24 May 1793; married 21 October 1[illegible].

5 Catherine Rowe, born 21 February 1791; married in June 1[illegible].

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Fire-Andrews Windows (continued)

by Richard Cain Windsor

Part III - Fire & Ice (A.D. 1700-Modern Time)

Victor Windsor, although born in the Canton of Aargau, Switzerland, made his home in the County of Worcestershire, Germany. Where he met and married Anna Arnold, a native, and started his family. On early records, Victor listed himself as a "husbandman and vineyardsmen", remarkably of that era for farmer and winemaker. The original name, Wenger or Wenneker, may have derived from the family occupation.

In late 1700, King Charles of Spain died childless, and the War of the Spanish Succession erupted in a dispute between House X-Y and Emperor Leopold I in Germany. Over whose heir's had rightful claim to the Spanish throne. About this time, Victor Windsor and his wife, Anna Arnold, had their only son, Johannes Gerhardt (Harvey). Born 1702 in Worcestershire.

Harvey, a devoutly religious man who disliked military, died in 1755. His son, Joseph I. who succeeded him, was his father's opposite in temperament, and wrought them who victory from his stories on the "Island of Destiny".

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In the summer of 1705, with the war in Southern Germany stalemated, Victor, then when Protestant, the Catholic Priesthood to Doctrine to Confession.

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by Richard Cain WINEGAR

Part IV - Leaving the Fatherland (April-May 1709)

The Palatinate had been devastated by the series of wars, heavy taxes, religious persecution and the unprecedented winter cold. Many of the Huguenots had already had enough suffering and hardship and had emigrated to America.

Combined with these difficulties, was the religious turmoil, intricately woven throughout. Roman Catholics sought to eradicate Protestantism and religious liberty, and there was dissension and rivalry between the Reformed and Lutheran Churches.

About this time, a young German Evangelical minister named Joshua Kocherthal was appalled by the plight of the farmers whose crops and lands were so pillaged. He went to England to plead the cause of the Palatines with the London Board of Trade and with Queen Anne.

Queen Anne's consort, Prince George, a Lutheran of German descent, died in October 1708. Possibly, Anne's grief and desire to lend assistance to his countrymen motivated her to listen and act favorably on behalf of the Palatines. Whatever the reason, Kocherthal succeeded in persuading the Queen that these industrious Germans would be valuable assets in establishing her colonies.

Although he had never been to America, Reverend Kocherthal published a book at London in 1706, encouraging the Palatines to come to England in order to be sent to America. This publication was known as the "Golden Book", since the lettering of the title page was in gold. Queen Anne's picture was placed forward of the text. So much was this book in demand that at least three editions were published in 1709. This document, suggesting that great benevolence was available from the English Protestant queen, was probably a factor in the personal decision of Uldrick WINEGAR and his family.

In 1708, the good Reverend had led a party of some forty-one Palatines to London and thence to America, where they settled in the spring of 1709 at Newburgh, Orange County, New York, after having wintered in New York City. This group had been treated quite well by the English, but Kocherthal admitted, not as well as anticipated in his "Bericht" (Golden Book).

One might suspect Kocherthal's motives. Acting as an agent, he earned a profit for his efforts. However, it is the result of his labors which brought Uldrick WINEGAR to the New World. Following Kocherthal's success in England, he returned to the Palatinate, where he wrote and distributed pamphlets throughout the Rhine Valley, praising the climate and opportunities awaiting those willing to go to the New World.

Pennsylvania was by far the most advertised of the colonies. For over twenty years various books for German consumption had been published by William Penn and his counsellors on the province of Pennsylvania in America. In the hope of a better life and future for their children, the Winegars probably expected to be settled in Pennsylvania, where many countrymen had settled earlier, or in that semitropical paradise, the Carolinas.

The Palatinate cold continued into April 1709 when the ice broke up and moved down the Rhine. In May the Winegars were ready, Uldrick arranged passage for his family and meager belongings on a barge bound for Rotterdam. Uldrick, his wife Anna, and their children, said goodbye to the remainder of their friends and families and joined the westward flow of their countrymen, on their long and difficult journey to America. Uldrick's seven-year-old son, Gerhardt, later to be the father of all the Winegars in America, bid a sad farewell to his remaining loved ones, and viewed the vineyards and orchards on the slopes of the valley for the last time.

The voyage down the Rhine took just over three weeks. the Winegars passed several impressive castles on vantage points above the Rhine and there were toll stations at the river bank. As they travelled farther downstream past the city of Cologne, the current slowed and the barge moved more slowly. There were more boats and barges and river traffic than the Winegars had ever seen as they helped the barge crew row and pole the vessel in the lower, wider Rhine. Navigation and avoidance of collision became a problem as the barge glided through the low country of western Europe.

Cooking was done by the womenfolk over an open fireplace of large, flat stones on the deck of the wooden barge. Pious countrymen, perhaps a bit envious of their going to the New World, presented the Palatines with food and small sums of money when they put in at the villages and towns on the Rhine. In 1709 and 1710, some 30,000 people fled from the Palatinate.

Next: Part V - **Rotterdam** (May 1709) - The crowded and hungry conditions in Holland, due to the influx of 1,000 Palatines per week, and the logjam resulting from the unavailability of ships to England, causing the Dutch attempts to stop the flow of German emigrants down the Rhine.

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Lorraine WINEGAR of Torrington, Connecticut sent us copies of some original documents signed with the "mark" of **Garret WINEGAR** (2).

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Part 2 - Rotterdam May 1709 - The crowded and hungry conditions in Holland, due to the influx of 3,000 Palatines per week, and the longer transition from the unavailability of ships to England, causing the Dutch authorities to stop the flow of German emigrants down the Rhine.

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Lorraine Hudson of Trainland, Connecticut sent us copies of some original documents along with the "Acca" of German Winegrer 1717.

PRE-AMERICAN WINEGARS

by Richard Cain WINEGAR

Part V - Rotterdam (May 1709)

Upon their arrival in Rotterdam, the Winegars found the place overrun with their countrymen seeking transport to England. The lines forming for registration for passage were unbelievably long. There were some difficulties, but due to the similarity of the languages, they could make themselves understood in conversing with the Dutch. It soon became obvious that passage was going to be difficult to arrange and that extreme patience would be needed. Meager funds must be conserved, yet the family had to be fed.

No doubt there were serious discussions among the Winegars about the possibility of turning back. The promise of free land and the good life in the English colonies kept them on the wharfs and camped in the warehouses on the Rotterdam waterfront, hoping that passage would be available tomorrow for London. Meanwhile, more and more Germans poured into the city in the greatest immigration of "Der Deutsche Volk" of all time. By the end of May 1709, a thousand a week were arriving.

The Dutch government became quite alarmed at the number of Palatine German families arriving in Rotterdam and sent boats up the Rhine to advise those in transit to turn back, that there were no ships to take them to England, and that the conditions on the wharfs were miserable and overcrowded. As the numbers rose to some 13,000 or more, the Winegars perhaps despaired of their chances, but resolutely stuck it out. The Dutch people would bring leftover or unnecessary foodstuffs down to the warehouses and give it to the hungry Palatines. The money that could be spared bought food at the taverns and chandleries which supplied the sailors and ships.

According to Knittle, this whole movement depended on the "benevolence and charity of the Queen." There was no official promise or proclamation from the British government or the Queen, whatsoever, that the "poor Palatines" would be given anything. In October 1708, Prince George, a Danish Lutheran and consort of Queen Anne, died, leaving her in a state of deep mourning. This and several other political factors appear to have been behind Britain's ideas of settling the Palatines in the colonies:

1. In her bereavement, the Queen may have wanted to help these poor Palatines.
2. Emigration to the colonies had been rather slow during the Queen's reign since 1702, certainly below that required to build up a powerful economic and military front against the French in Canada and the West.
3. It would be advantageous to have a line of Protestant buffer zone settlements between the English along the Atlantic coast and the Roman Catholic French with their Indian allies. (Although Uldrick WINEGAR listed himself as Catholic, the bulk of the Palatines were Lutheran or Calvinist.)
4. These Palatines were regarded as a strong and laborious people by the British representative in The Hague.

The influential Duke of Marlborough in the Queen's government approved payment for passage to be made by the English treasury, and the floodgate of Palatines opened into an overwhelming tide to London. The British ministry soon became alarmed but could not stem the flow of immigrants. As for the Dutch, all they wanted to do was get rid of the Palatines and somehow stop others from coming down the Rhine.

6 James G. WINEGAR, born 3 August 1829 at New York, died 10 July 1905; married 5 November 1854 at Boone County, Illinois to Sarah A. HEATON, who was born 26 February 1830 at New York, the daughter of Benjamin HEATON. Sarah died 20 October 1878.

6 Daniel Garrison WINEGAR, born 1830 at New York; died before 1870; married to Alvira, who was born 1834 at Pennsylvania; lived 1880. They had one son and one daughter: Lelia M. and Leslie W.

6 Marella WINEGAR, born 1832 at New York; married 5 March 1860 at Boone County, Illinois to Philander WOOD. Both living in 1890.

6 Sarah D. WINEGAR, born 1834 at New York; married 10 February 1859 at Boone County, Illinois to William Henry REDFIELD, who was born 1830 at Vermont. Living 1879. They had one son and one daughter: Stella and Cleveland.

6 Content WINEGAR, born 1836 at New York; married 31 December 1860 at Boone County, Illinois to William Henry SMITH. Both living in 1890.

6 Philip WINEGAR V, born 1838 at New York; died before 1879; married to Helen E. RICHARDSON, the daughter of Humphrey RICHARDSON and Nancy. They may have had two sons and two daughters: Frank, Perry, Minnie and Ellen.

6 Seymour WINEGAR, born 1840 at Illinois; died before 1879.

6 Ellen "Iset" WINEGAR, born 1842 at Illinois; died young, but after 1850.

6 Edgar O. WINEGAR, born 18 September 1844 at Illinois; died 10 March 1919 at Belvidere, Boone County, Illinois. Never married.

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PRE-AMERICAN WINEGARS

by Richard Cain WINEGAR

Part VI - Blackheath, South of London (May-June 1709)

Queen Anne sent some of her ships to Holland to transport the Palatine refugees. Finally, in late May 1709, the Winegars sailed from Rotterdam, arriving about a week later in London. Uldrick appears on the third list of 1,745 Palatines taken at St. Catherine's in London on 2 June 1709. In three months, over 11,000 aliens had descended on the Londoners. The city at this time was not so large that thousands could enter without notice and upheaval. The taverns, the squares, cheap quarters and refuges were crowded with Palatines. They were quartered in large, overcrowded camps, old sheds, barns, warehouses, and any conceivable shelter. The Board of Trade strove to find lodgings and reduce the unhealthy overcrowding and discomfort where it could. Resentment changed to entrepreneurship as they began to make toys and items of small value to sell to these Londoners.

Much to the chagrin of Queen Anne, the encampments were occasionally attacked by London mobs. It was flee or fight, but there was no way for a Palatine to gain judgment in the courts for any treatment he might have suffered. Eventually they began to beat upon the English when words of abuse were directed at them. One old German of 64 years won a wager of 100 pounds by walking 300 miles in six days in Hyde Park, thus exhibiting the hardiness of the race.

[illegible] WINGHAM, born [illegible] married 1 November 1851 at Boone County, Illinois to Sarah A. HEATON, who was born 26 February 1830 as New York, the daughter of Benjamin HEATON. Sarah died 20 October 1879.

5 Daniel Harrison WINGHAM, born 1810 at New York; died before 1870; married to Alvira, who was born 1814 at Pennsylvania; lived Ohio. They had one son and one daughter: Celia M. and Leslie W.

5 Martin WINGHAM, born 1812 at New York; married 5 March 1837 at Boone County, Illinois to Philander WOOD. Both living in 1880.

5 Sarah G. WINGHAM, born 1814 at New York; married 16 February 1833 at Boone County, Illinois to William Henry BENFIELD, who was born 1810 at Vermont. Living 1870. They had one son and one daughter: Stella and Cleveland.

5 Cordner WINGHAM, born 1816 at New York; married 31 December 1840 at Boone County, Illinois to Milliam Henry SMITH. Both living in 1880.

5 Emily Virginia W. WINGHAM, born 1818 at New York; died before 1870; married to Helen E. RICHARDSON, the daughter of Benjamin Richardson and Nancy. They may have had two sons and two daughters: Frank, Perry, Minnie and Allan.

5 Catherine WINGHAM, born 1840 at Illinois; died before 1870.

5 William "Wiley" WINGHAM, born 1842 at Illinois; died young, 1861 after 1880.

5 Henry C. WINGHAM, born 18 September 1844 at Illinois; died 10 March 1919 at Belvidere, Boone County, Illinois. Never married.

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PEA-AMERICAN WINGHAM

by Richard Cain Wingham

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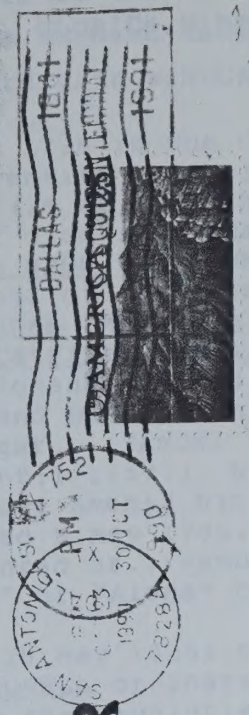
Our ancestors were aware that the government had no idea of what to do or where to send them for settlement. The Winegars also heard that William Penn, who had promised so much on his earlier visits to Stuttgart and the Rhine Valley, had now been cast into debtor's prison.

Uldrick WINEGAR would always remember the massive Tower of London looming above the Thames and the endless flow of heavy carts on the narrow streets crowded with shops and stalls on either side. Never would he forget the foul-smelling Billingsgate fish market on the river bank near the north end of London Bridge. It must have seemed to him that there were fish, oysters and crabs enough to feed the entire country.

Religious and political climates were changing in England too, and in 1709, Lord Marlborough decreed there would be no Papists allowed to emigrate and that some 6,000 Catholics already there must return to Germany. But first, they were given the "opportunity" to join the British Army. Apparently, even Catholics would be acceptably useful in helping England accumulate colonies, wealth and prestige.

In September, over 2,800 Roman Catholics were sent back to Holland to be returned to their homeland. This must have caused a great deal of uncertainty among the Winegars, as many of their friends were of that faith, and Uldrick himself was listed as Catholic. How Uldrick's family escaped this return is uncertain. However, the return of a significant number of immigrants would have bettered their chances for early passage to the colonies. The Lutherans, Reformed, and Catholics got along together quite well and interfaith marriages were common among the Palatines. We do not know the faith of Anna Arnoldt, but perhaps she was Protestant, and perhaps this is what saved the Winegars from being returned. We do know that once they arrived in America, all WINEGAR records, such as christenings were performed in Protestant churches.

Next: Part VII - Settlement Proposals (July-September 1709)



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3 **Susannah WINEGAR**, born 20 or 21 August 1726 in the Oblong, Dutchess County, New York, where she lived her entire life within two miles of her birthplace; christened 21 August 1726 at Linlithgo, town of Livingston, Columbia County, New York; died 10 January 1803 in the Oblong; married about 1751 to Nicolaus RAUH (or ROWE) Sr., of Oblong, New York, who was born 1719, the brother of Johannes Wilhelmus "William" RAUH and second son of Johannes "Moravian John" RAUH (born 1696; died June 1768) and Catharina "Catrina" Magdalena SAALBACH (or SALLPAG), (baptized 21 April 1695). Johannes moved to the place later known as Hitchcock's Corner in 1731, and was the third settler there, after Richard Sackett and Garret Winegar. (Samuel Hitchcock, for whom the village is named, didn't arrive until 1757.) Nicolaus went to Amenia with his father in 1746, and made Amenia his home the rest of his life. He became a Senator and died 9 May 1786. They had four sons and three daughters: Nicolaus Jr., Conrad Sr., Samuel, Garret, Hannah, Mary and Eleanora "Helena" or "Elamia" or "Alena" or "Alanna".

4 **Nicolaus ROWE Jr.**, born 1752; died 29 May 1825; married 4 May 1775 to Mary LOVELL, the daughter of John LOVELL of Sharon, Connecticut. Nicolaus served as a soldier during the Revolutionary War, and signed the Amenia Roll of Honor. Mary died 10 July 1841. They had six sons and five daughters: Sarah, William II, Priscilla, Amy, Mary III, Lydia, Nicholas III, John L., Henry Sr., Conrad II and Gilbert Sr.

5 **Sarah ROW**, born 1776; died 19 April 1822 at Amenia, Dutchess County, New York; never married.

5 **William ROW II**, born 29 March 1778; baptized 3 January 1799 at Amenia, Dutchess County, New York; died 13 December 1857; married 1800 to Rebecca DUNHAM, who was born 9 April 1781 and died 13 March 1848. Emigrated to Warren County, Pennsylvania prior to 1830. They had seven sons and one daughter: Edmund, Albert, Henry II, Sally, Milo Sr., John II, Orrin and Gilbert II.

6 **Edmund ROW**, born 23 September 1801; died 30 August 1889; married 1822 to Rachel HAYES, who died 5 August 1869. They had one son and one daughter: Henry L. Sr. and Maria.

6 **Albert ROW**, born 24 November 1803; died 14 August 1858.

6 **Henry ROW II**, born 28 March 1806; died 8 April 1872; married 12 September 1829 to Helen SMITH, who was born 3 June 1807 and died 16 April 1879. Lived at Sharon, Michigan, and later moved back to Pennsylvania. They had four sons: William IV, Francis A., James II and David S. Sr.

6 **Sally ROW**, born 11 December 1808; married to Daniel LOTT.

6 **Milo ROW Sr.**, born 19 November 1813; married to Orpha BEALS.

6 **John ROW II**, born 6 May 1816; married to Bedora BEALS.

6 **Orrin ROW**, born 1 December 1817; died 9 November 1886 at Napoleon, Jackson County, Michigan; married to Eliza HUNTER, who died 17 February 1908. Lived at Sharon, Michigan. Large family.

6 Gilbert ROW II, born 18 December 1819; buried at Elmwood Cemetery Wayland, Michigan; married (1) 5 May 1842 to Margaret Jan Van TASSEL, who died 8 January 1866. Lived at Sharon, Lamont and Muskegon, Michigan. They had four sons and two daughters: Orlando D., Mary H., Orin E., Melissa J. "Middle", Oliver H. and Oscar A.

Gilbert married (2) 14 November 1869 to Helen A. PHELPS. They had one son and one daughter: Alice Delphene and Milo II.

5 Priscilla ROW, born 1780; baptized 30 July 1780 at Amenia, Dutchess County, New York; died 1867; married.

5 Amy ROW, baptized 12 May 1782 at Amenia, Dutchess County, New York; died 22 January 1820 at Amenia, Dutchess County, New York 1820; never married.

5 Mary ROW III, born 1784; baptized 20 June 1784 at Amenia, Dutchess County, New York; died 12 August 1816 at Amenia, Dutchess County, New York; never married.

5 Lydia ROW, born 1787; died 6 June 1815 at Amenia, Dutchess County, New York; never married.

5 Nicholas ROW III, born 8 November 1788; died 11 October 1841; married 2 December 1819 to Lydia WOLCOTT, who was born 18 April 1799 and died 1 April 1870. Moved 1831 to Michigan. Lived at Sharon, Michigan. They had five sons and two daughters: Henry W., Allen Sr., Gilbert III, David, Rodney, Jane and Martha "Mattie".

6 Henry W. ROW, born 16 August 1820; died 6 February 1881; married 24 December 1845 to Susan JACOBS. They had four sons: Allen II, Elbert E., George T. and Howard C. Sr.

6 Allen ROW Sr., born 18 October 1822; died 5 May 1839.

6 Gilbert ROW III, born 8 July 1825; died 17 September 1873; married 1 December 1852 to Cordelia STONERER.

6 David ROW, born 21 November 1828; married (1) 19 January 1853 to Sarah J. KELLOGG, who died 1 November 1871.

David married (2) 14 January 1871 to Carrie WARD. They had two sons: Walter David and Eugene Henry.

6 Rodney ROW, born 7 November 1830; died 15 March 1877; married (1) 3 October 1855 to Mary F. DRIGGS. They had one son: Bert.

Rodney married (2) 10 October 1866 to Martha NIXON.

6 Jane ROW, born 17 June 1835; married 9 October 1861 to Dr. A. M. ALLEN.

6 Martha "Mattie" ROW, born 1 December 1838; died July 1912; married 1 September 1858 to Eugene CARY.

5 John L. ROW, born 1790 or 1792; died October 1878; married 2 June 1822 to Harriet CROCKER, who was born 1798 and died September 1852. Moved 1831 to Michigan. Lived at Sharon, Michigan. They had three sons and two daughters: Ann Maria, George Crocker, William III, Priscilla II and Austin.

The following paragraphs on the descendants of Susannah WINEGAR and Nicolaus RAUH Sr. were inadvertently omitted from our last issue, and should be inserted immediately following Catherine ROWE (5) on page 49. Please do not confuse Hannah ROWE (4) with Hannah WINEGAR RAUH (3), as we apparently did. The descendants of Hannah WINEGAR RAUH begin in this issue on page 54.

The Descendants of
The American Patriarch, DR. ULDRICK WINEGAR (Continued)

Compiled by his great (x6) grandson, Richard Cain WINEGAR, 9 December 1989.

4 **Hannah** (or Harriet) **ROWE**, born about 1760; married 2 January 1769 at Amenia, Dutchess County, New York to Benjamin DeLAMATER Sr., who was born 13 February 1743 at Kingston, Ulster County, New York, the son of Capt. Isaac LeMAITRE (DELAMATTER) (the second husband of Anna Katharina SCHNEIDER, widow of Gerhardt WINEGAR; Isaac was born 3 June 1694 at Kingston, Ulster County, New York, the second son of Jacobus LeMAITRE, [and grandson of Capt. Isaac DELAMETER, the French Huguenot who settled 1650 at Ulster County, New York, a descendant of Claude LeMAITRE] and Gertrude "Gertie" ESSELSTEIN). Benjamin Sr. died 7 August 1800 at Clinton, Dutchess County, New York. They had one son and one daughter: Benjamin Jr. and Elizabeth.

5 **Benjamin Jr.**, married his first cousin, Almira ROWE, the daughter of Samuel ROWE and Louisa BELDEN.

5 **Elizabeth DeLAMATER**

4 **Mary ROWE**, married to Peletiah (or Peltia or Jedediah) CHAPMAN. They had three daughters: Mary, Helena and Tamar.

5 **Mary CHAPMAN**

5 **Helena CHAPMAN**

5 **Tamar CHAPMAN**

4 **Eleanora "Helena"** or **"Elamia"** or **"Alena"** or **"Alanna" ROWE**, born about 1760; died 20 September 1807; buried at Amenia Union Cemetery, Amenia Union, Dutchess County, New York; married to Capt. William YOUNG, of Orange County, New York, who was born about 1747. William moved to Amenia from Leedsville, and built a home in 1765. William died 7 November 1806; buried next to his widow at Amenia Union Cemetery, Amenia Union, Dutchess County, New York. They had no children.

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WILL OF NICOLAS ROW

Lorraine WINEGAR of Torrington, Connecticut sent us a copy of the will of Nicolas ROW, husband of Susannah WINEGAR (3), whose descendants were highlighted in the last issue. We have reproduced that below:

"In the name of God, amen. I, Nicolas ROW of Amenia Precinct in Dutchess County and State of New York, being weak in body, but of sound mind and memory (blessed be God), do this 25 day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty-six make and publish this my last will and testament in manner following (that is to say): imprimis, I commend my soul into the hand of almighty God, who gave it me and my body

The following paragraphs is the descendants of Susannah WINDSAR and Nicholas RAUB Sr. We're tentatively omitted from our last issue, and should be inserted immediately following Catherine ROWE (2) on page 49. Please do not confuse Hannah RAUB (4) with Hannah WINDSAR RAUB (3). We apparently did. The descendants of Hannah WINDSAR RAUB begin in this issue on page 54.

The Descendants of
The American Patriots, Sr. Dorothy WINDSAR (continued)

Compiled by Rita Grant (98) Harrison, Richard Cain WINDSAR, 9 December 1993

4 HANNAH (or Harriet) ROWE, born about 1760; married 2 January 1785 of Amenia, Dutchess County, New York to Benjamin DEGARMO Sr., who was born 13 February 1741 at Kingston, Ulster County, New York, the son of John, Isaac Lewis (DELAMATER) (the second husband of Anna Catalina SCHNEIDER, widow of Gerhardt WINDSAR) Isaac was born 3 June 1694 at Kingston, Ulster County, New York, the second son of Jacobus DeMATER, Jan Gerdsen of Cant, Isaac DeLAMATER, the French Huguenot who settled 1660 at Ulster County, New York, a descendant of Claude DeMATER and Gertrude "Gertje" ESWELSTEIN). Benjamin Sr. died 7 August 1820 at Clinton, Dutchess County, New York. They had one son and one daughter, Benjamin Jr. and Elizabeth.

5 Benjamin Jr. married his first cousin, Almira ROWE, the daughter of James ROWE and Lydia BELCHER.

5 Elizabeth DeGARMO

4 MARY ROWE, married to Zaleman Jr. Phillip or Jacobus CHAPMAN. They had three daughters: Mary, Polina and Tamar.

5 Mary CHAPMAN

5 Polina CHAPMAN

5 Tamar CHAPMAN

4 Elizabeth "Eliana" or "Eliana" or "Aliana" or "Jaliana" ROWE, born about 1761; died 30 September 1827; buried at Amenia Union Cemetery, Amenia Union, Dutchess County, New York; married to Capt. Matthew YOUNG, of Orange County, New York, who was born about 1757. Matthew moved to Amenia from Leedsville, and built a home in 1795. Matthew died 7 November 1827; buried next to his widow at Amenia Union Cemetery, Amenia Union, Dutchess County, New York. They had 10 children.

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Will of Nicholas Roe

Lorraine Windsar of Kirkland, Connecticut sent us a copy of the will of Nicolas ROE, husband of Susannah WINDSAR (3), whose descendants were highlighted in the last issue. We have reproduced text below:

"In the name of God, Amen. I, Nicolas ROE of Amenia Precinct in Dutchess County and state of New York, being weak in body, but of sound mind and memory (blessed be God), on this 23 day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty-six make and publish this my last will and testament in manner following (that is to say). Imprimis, I commend my soul into the hand of almighty God, who gave it me and my body

to the earth from whence it came, in hopes of a joyful rejuvenation through the merit of my savior Jesus Christ, and as for that worldly estate wherewith it has pleased God to bless me I dispose thereof as follows:

First, I give to my well beloved son, Nicolas ROW and to his heirs and assigns forever, all the farm or land now in his actual possession on which he now lives and improves.

Likewise, I give to my well beloved wife the full improvement and profit arising from one third part of my home lott where I now live or improve, during her natural life.

Likewise, I give to my well beloved sons Conrad ROW and Samuel ROW, all my home lott and all my land lying in Sharon excepting the thirds I have given to my wife and excepting likewise ten acres of woodland lying in Sharon aforesaid, which I have given to my son Garret ROW above mentioned. They, the said Conrad and Samuel aforesaid, to have the whole of my home lott and my lands in Sharon after my wife Susannah ROW decease, to be equally divided forever.

As to my personal estate, I give and order to be paid after my decease to my sons Nicolas ROW and Garret ROW above mentioned, ten pounds to each of them their heirs and assigns.

And likewise, to my well beloved daughter Hannah the wife of Benjamin DELAMETER, and Mary the wife of Peletiah CHAPMAN, and Eleanora (Elamia) the wife of William YOUNG, to each and to every of them, their heirs or assigns, ten pounds which is thirty pounds to my daughters, and is to be paid out of my personal estate in one year after my decease and as to the rest of my estate in one year after my decease and as to the rest of my personal estate, after my funeral charges are paid together with my just debts which I shall owe at my decease, I order and direct to be equally divided between my wife and my two sons Conrad and Samuel, and lastly I appoint my sons Nicolas ROW, Garret ROW, and Conrad ROW my executors to this my last will and testament.

In WITNESS whereof: I, the said Nicolas ROW, have to this my last will and testament, set my hand and seal in the presence of us who are witnesses in the presence and at the request of the testator Nicolas R. (his mark) ROW.

Susanna KNEIS
Conrad WINEGAR
David DOTY

Be it remembered that on the 29 day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty seven, personally appeared before me Gilbert LIVINGSTON, Surrogate of the said County, David DOTY of Litchfield County, in the State of Connecticut, practitioner of the Physicks, and being duly sworn on his oath declared that he did see Nicolas ROW sign and seal the within written instrument, purporting to be the will of the said Nicolas ROW, bearing the date the 25 day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty-six, and heard him publish and declare the same as and for his last will and testament, that at the time thereof the said Nicolas was of sound disposing mind and memory to the best of the knowledge and belief of him the deponent saw Susanna KNEIS and Conrad WINEGAR, the other witnesses to the said will, subscribe their names as witness thereto in the testators presence. Gilbert LIVINGSTON. Surrogate."

The Descendants of ULDRICK WINEGAR

Winegar Family Tree compiled by his great (x6) grandson, Richard Cain WINEGAR, as of 1 January 1990.

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GENERATION
I    II        III        IV          V          VI          VII         VIII        II        I

U
l  --Johann
d    Gerhardt
r    "John
i     Garret"
c    WINEGAR--┐
k             └--Hannah
                 WINEGAR--┬--Catharina ROWE----Annatjen MOSCHER
W                         │
I                         ├--Peter ROWE    ----Catharine ROWE----Peter Rowe
N                         │                                     CARHART----Richard Lansing
E                         │                                                CARHART----Cora Belle
G                         │                                                          CARHART----Admiral
A                         │                                                                    Richard
R                         │                                                                    Lansing
                          │                                                                    CONOLLY Sr.----Richard
                          │                                                                                   Lansing
                          │                                                                                   CONOLLY Jr.
                          ├--Johannes ROWE
                          ├--Wilhelmus ROWE Jr.
                          ├--Frederick ROWE
                          ├--Coonradt ROWE
                          └--Garret ROWE
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The American Patriarch, DR. ULDRICK WINEGAR (Continued)

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3 **Hannah WINEGAR**, born 1726 at Amenia Union, Dutchess County, New York; died Albany County, New York and buried there; married 2 July 1751 at Sharon, Litchfield County, Connecticut to Johannes Wilhelmus "William" RAUH (or ROWE) of Oblong, Dutchess County, New York, the brother of Nicolaus RAUH Sr. William was born 11 April 1732 at Germantown, Columbia County, New York; baptized at Rhinebeck, the fourth son of Johannes "Moravian John" RAUH (born 25 April 1699 at Oppenheim, near Wiesbaden, Hessen, Germany, the son of Nicolaus RAUCH and Gertraud STEINKOPF; John died 2 June 1768 at Amenia) and his first wife, Anna Catharina "Catrina" Magdalena SAALBACH (or SALLPAG), (baptized 21 April 1695). John moved to the place later known as Hitchcock's Corner in 1731, and was the third settler there, after Richard SACKETT and Garret WINEGAR. (Samuel HITCHCOCK, for whom the village is named, didn't arrive until 1757.) William went to Amenia with his father in 1746, and made Amenia his home the rest of his life. William died 7 December 1790 at Amenia Union, Dutchess County, New York or Albany County, New York. They had children baptized at Rhinebeck, Dutchess County and Gallatin, Columbia County, New York. They had six sons and one daughter: Catharina, Peter, Johannes, Wilhelmus Jr., Frederick, Coonradt and Garret.

4 **Catharina ROWE**, born about 1752; married to Stephen MOSCHER. They had one daughter: Annatjen.

5 **Annatjen MOSCHER**, baptized 27 August 1769 at Rhinebeck-Red Hook Church, Dutchess County, New York.

4 **Peter ROWE**, born 1756, baptized 30 November 1757 at Vedder Church or Round Top at Bethel (or Ancram, Columbia County, New York); died 13 January 1813; buried with his wife at Rowe Cemetery, South Bethlehem, Albany County, New York; married 1780 to Elizabeth MILLER (or NIVER), who was born 1756 at Albany County, New York and died 6 February 1813. They had one daughter: Catherine.

5 Catharine ROWE, born 8 March 1785 at Coeymans, Albany County, New York; died 7 February 1850 at Guilderland, Albany County, New York; married to Robert D. CARHART, who was born 2 July 1784 at Rye, Westchester County, New York and died at Guilderland, Albany County, New York. They had one son: Peter Rowe.

6 Peter Rowe CARHART, born June 1808 at Guilderland, Albany County, New York; died 17 July 1873; buried with his wife at Elmwood Cemetery, Bethlehem, Albany County, New York; married 1835 at Guilderland, Albany County, New York to Catherine Ann VEEDER, who was born 10 April 1812 at Coeymans, Albany County, New York and died 5 July 1854. They had one son: Richard Lansing.

7 Richard Lansing CARHART, born 3 August 1836 at Albany, Albany County, New York; died 15 February 1874 and buried at Graceland Cemetery in North Chicago, Lake County, Illinois; married 14 January 1864 to Lucinda Allen SMITH, who was born 1 December 1838 at Kenwood, Albany County, New York and died 21 October 1926 at Waukegan, Lake County, Illinois; buried at Graceland, North Chicago, Lake County, Illinois. Had a hat and fur business wiped out by the Great Chicago Fire. She lived in San Antonio, Texas until her death on a visit to Waukegan. They had one daughter: Cora Belle.

8 Cora Belle CARHART, born 26 December 1865 at Chicago, Cook County, Illinois; died 11 May 1960 at Gurnee, Lake County, Illinois; buried with her husband at Graceland Cemetery in North Chicago, Lake County, Illinois; married 1889 at Waukegan, Lake County, Illinois to Robert Ballentine CONOLLY, who was born 13 April 1863 at Waukegan, Lake County, Illinois and died 25 January 1926 at Waukegan, Lake County, Illinois. They had one son: Richard Lansing Sr.

9 Admiral Richard Lansing CONOLLY Sr., born 1893 at Waukegan, Lake County, Illinois; died 1 March 1962 in American Airlines Flight #1 crash at Jamaica Bay, New York; married 1921 at Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts to Helen Blanche JACOBS, who was born 1897 at Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts and died in the same plane crash with her husband. They had one son: Richard Lansing Jr.

10 Richard Lansing CONOLLY Jr., born 18 August 1925 at Cambridge, Middlesex County, Massachusetts; married 31 May 1949 at Independence, Jackson County, Missouri to Beverly Ann REEVES, who was born 5 January 1930 at Cleburne, Johnson County, Texas.

4 Johannes ROWE

4 Wilhelmus ROWE Jr., buried at New Scotland.

4 Frederick ROWE

4 Coonradt ROWE

4 Garret ROWE

CHARLOTTE ROSE, born 8 March 1785 at Coxsackie, Albany County, New York; died 1 February 1850 at Guilderland, Albany County, New York; married to Robert G. **CARHART**, who was born 2 July 1784 at Rye, Westchester County, New York and died at Guilderland, Albany County, New York. They had one son: Walter Rose.

Peter Rose CARHART, born June 1808 at Guilderland, Albany County, New York; died 17 July 1871; buried with his wife at Elmwood Cemetery, Kingsbury, Albany County, New York; married 1835 at Guilderland, Albany County, New York to Caroline Ann Vedder, who was born in April 1812 at Coxsackie, Albany County, New York and died 9 July 1895. They had one son: Richard Lansing.

Richard Lansing CARHART, born 3 August 1836 at Albany, Albany County, New York; died 15 February 1874 and buried at Greenland Cemetery in North Chicago, Lake County, Illinois; married 14 January 1861 to Lucinda Allen **SMITH**, who was born 1 December 1839 at Kingsbury, Albany County, New York and died 21 October 1929 at Waukegan, Lake County, Illinois; buried at Greenland Cemetery in North Chicago, Lake County, Illinois. Had a bad end the business wiped out by the Great Chicago Fire. Rose lived in San Antonio, Texas until her death on a visit to Waukegan. They had one daughter: Cora Belle.

Cora Belle CARHART, born 26 December 1865 at Chicago, Cook County, Illinois; died 15 May 1954 at Duchess, Lake County, Illinois; married with her husband at Greenland Cemetery in North Chicago, Lake County, Illinois; married 1889 at Waukegan, Lake County, Illinois to Robert **BURLINGAME**, who was born 13 April 1862 at Waukegan, Lake County, Illinois and died 29 January 1932 at Waukegan, Lake County, Illinois. They had one son: Richard Lansing Jr.

Richard Richard Lansing BURLINGAME Jr., born 1893 at Waukegan, Lake County, Illinois; died 1 March 1942 in American Airlines Flight 61 crash at Jamaica Bay, New York; married Alletha Pierce at Boston, Norfolk County, Massachusetts to Hilda **FLANDRA WATSON**, who was born 1897 at Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts and died in the same plane crash with her husband. They had one son: Richard Lansing Jr.

Richard Lansing BURLINGAME Jr., born 14 August 1925 at Cambridge, Middlesex County, Massachusetts; married at May 1949 at Independence, Jackson County, Missouri to **Beverly Ann BEVERS**, who was born 9 January 1929 at Cleburne, Johnson County, Texas.

4 **Lawrence Lane**

4 **Michael Alan Jr.**, married at New Ascotland.

4 **Kimberly Rose**

4 **Christopher Scott**

4 **Matthew Brian**

PRE-AMERICAN WINEGARS

1790 CENSUS - WINEGARS

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Translating the blazon, it means a silver shield, with a black chevron, on which are placed three gold coins (bezants). "Mascles" are voided diamonds.

The silver escutcheon denotes justice, purity, hope, nobility and serenity. The black indicates vengeance. The chevron symbolizes protection and was often placed on the shield to inform all that the bearer achieved some notable feat. The gold shows nobility, generosity, valor and perseverance.

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and the Rhine River, began in 1688 and lasted nine years. About this time, Uldrick and Anna had their first known daughter, Anna Elizabeth Winegar, born 1687-88 in Germany, probably in Wurttemberg. Numerous cities in the Palatinate were sacked and burned in1689.Uldrick Winegar undoubtedly was aware of these incidents. This war, known asthe War of the Grand Alliance, did not end until the Peace of Ryswick in 1697. The following year, Uldrick and Anna had their second daughter, AnnaMarytje (Maria) Winegar, born 1698 in Germany, probably in Wurttemberg. The Winegars were basically farmers who grew fruit and tended vineyards on the slopes of the river valleys. They raised livestock for the purpose of providing dairy products and meat for their families. A few horses were kept as draft animals in cultivating and harvesting. Some members of the family were skilled craftsmen, such as blacksmiths and shoemakers.

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temperature and find that it coincides with a period when the observed number of sunspots dropped to \;almost zero. Our ancestors had noway of knowing that a lack of normal activity on the sun's surface, ninety-three million miles away, had altered their climate. All they knew was that it was cold, very cold and the stories about the sub-tropical climate in America seemed more and more inviting.

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